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Today

The Dog Wags the Tail..
Let's Get All the Gold.
5 Days, Then Death, Then What?
Jews and Foolish Nazis.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

ON THE FIRST DAY after the recent stock exchange opening, stocks went up, "kiting." Next day they went down again, but less wildly. The third day they went down a little. Yesterday they started up again.

One great change has come over the country. The tail used to wag the dog, that tail being Wall street. Now, the dog, otherwise Washington, D. C., is wagging the tail.

That startled the tail at first, but it is getting used to it.

A President who does something new each day, amazes at first, but the human mind longs instinctively for a boss, and Wall street is human.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S campaign against hoarding gold and gold certificates, has produced excellent results.

This column, as you may have noticed, has for several years urged an embargo on gold to prevent European countries drawing our gold out, as fast as we get it.

May the government from now on be as severe and effective in its attitude toward gold grabbing foreigners and foreign nations, as it is toward its own nationals.

The gold in this country should stay here, and other gold as it comes should sink into that gold reserve and never come out. Eventually this country would have ALL the monetary gold on earth and that presumably would settle the "gold basis" question. We should have about eleven billion dollars earning no interest, but at least the army of imaginative "gold bugs" and "golden calf worshippers" would be happy.

ZANGARA, who killed Mayor Cermak of Chicago, is reported to have changed his attitude of defiance, with only one week of life before him. He no longer tells his jailers, "I kill all presidents, all kings," and sits in his cell, morbid and thoughtful, only nodding when questioned.

That he has a disorganized mind, Zangara's attitude, words and crime prove clearly. How does such a mind contemplate the electric shock and death that are so near? What does he expect, fear, or hope for?

And, most important, what will he FIND after the current rushing from the top of his skull to the calf of his leg has destroyed his life and set what is called "his soul" free, to travel elsewhere? Within the next few days, Zangara will know what many would like to know.

GERMANY has her brand new Nazi government, and German passenger steamers sail into New York harbor flying the old red, white and black flag of the German empire. The flag of the republic is gone. But, it will come back.

But, Germany is not happy. Business is almost at a standstill, social life is upset and disorganized. Hitler's representative announced his determination to "extirpate Marxism." Says he, "I am going to keep my foot on the necks of these creatures until they are finished."

It sounds a bold and convincing program, but may not go through to a finish. Nazis should keep in mind Mussolini's feeble forerunner, Rienzi. He was to do marvelous things, even reached the point of having himself addressed as "God." One simple butcher with a knife put an end to that.

NAZI HOSTILITY to Jews and Catholics continues. Dr. Feuchtwanger, well-known Jewish writer, happened, fortunately, to be in Switzerland when the Nazis broke into his Berlin house at 5 o'clock in the morning. They took valuable manuscripts, drove away in his automobile, which they did not bring back, according to servants. They referred to him as "this impudent Jew," because, when criticising a book by Mr. Hitler, Dr. Feuchtwanger remarked that in the 140,000 words of that book there were 139,900 mistakes.

Many of the ablest, most energetic, useful Jews are leaving Germany to avoid insult. Portugal and Spain once drove out Jews in similar fashion. England and Holland welcomed them. Hitler should read the commercial history of Portugal and Spain, as compared with that of England and Holland.

Already the Mayor of Hamburg, Germany's great port, says Germany's present policy is leading to the destruction of German shipping, and the ruin of Hamburg.

PREMIER MACDONALD, of Britain, takes the war danger seriously. Yesterday, talking peace in Rome with Mussolini, the powerful man of Italy, he said:

"Peace must be organized quickly, if it is to be preserved at all."

British citizens, doing business in Moscow are arbitrarily locked up and accused of "sabotage," which is extremely offensive to British pride.

Britain protests, and Russia replies:

"Keep cool, we shall give your citizens a public trial in two or three months. If they are innocent, we shall let them go."

The annoying thing is that you can't go to war over so trivial a matter and England dies not want war anyhow.

IT MAY CONSOLE the British to know that Russia has sent messages even more "high and mighty" to the United

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Six.)

BREWERS HERE AWAITING WORD TO GO AHEAD

Roosevelt May Sign Bill Tomorrow; State Planning To Avert Licensing Delay.

Speaker Rainey predicted at Washington yesterday that the House and Senate would reach an agreement Monday on whether legal beer should have an alcoholic content of 3.2 or 3.05 per cent.

If this happens, President Roosevelt may sign the bill into law by night.

That would make it possible to put beer on sale April 4. The Internal Revenue Bureau already has the federal engravers turning out tax stamps for the brew.

Die-hard drys threatened to force an immediate constitutional test of the legislation.

Pennsylvania legislative leaders moved to avert a threatened delay in the sale of beer while regulatory machinery is being set up, and in Pittsburgh, breweries awaited only official sanction to begin production.

With Congress likely to lift the seal from the nation's beer spigot by early next month, preparations to appease long-standing thirsts went on apace here today.

There seemed every likelihood that a stein on the table would be thoroughly legal even in Pennsylvania in two or three weeks.

Congress is expected to lay an approved beer measure before President Roosevelt for his immediate signature tomorrow, and the word from the State Legislature is that there will be no "beer holiday" in this state while machinery is being set up for regulating sales.

STATE'S PLAN

The state, it was said, probably will make it possible for the manufacturer to sell directly to the consumer in small lots pending perfection of the regulatory machinery for the retail trade.

Then will begin the process of helping to balance the budget via parched throats. The government is prepared to collect a $5 tax on each barrel for that purpose.

The brewery industry here is awaiting the word from Washington and Harrisburg to put the finishing touches to plans for a business boom. They have the advantage of prospective retailers in that the latter have no definite assurance of the regulations to be put into effect by the state.

A beer bill is to be introduced in the Legislature tomorrow night for treatment by the House and Senate.

If the indications are borne out, it seems probable that there will be no beer sold across the bar or table for several weeks, but that the consumer must deal directly with the brewer until the state's retail regulations are functioning.

SEE BUSINESS GAIN

General improvement in employment and business for the breweries and allied industries was seen during the past week. Breweries in Pittsburgh and vicinity that have been engaged in making near beer were virtually ready to begin production of the "better" stuff, while reconditioning of the Tube City brewery at McKeesport has been under way for some weeks and the Home brewery at Braddock is preparing to make re-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four)

Millionaire Wife Divorces 3rd Mate

RENO, Nev., March 18.—(AP.)—The former Catherine Crerar, daughter of the late John Crerar, Chicago millionaire, was divorced at a private hearing here today from her third husband, John Reginald Dane, of New York. Mrs. Dane obtained the decree on grounds of cruelty and non-support. She waived claim to alimony.

14, SUICIDE

(OTHER PICTURES: Page 3.)

CHILD—Nellie Jucha, 14, who fatally shot herself at her home near Carnegie.

2 YOUNG GIRLS DIE BY SHOOTING

Two girls, one 14 and the other 18, shot and killed themselves in the same hour yesterday afternoon at their homes in Stowe Township and Carnegie.

The reports of their deaths came almost simultaneously to the Coroner's office. The victims were Nellie Jucha, 14, of Spring street, just outside Carnegie, and Minnie Tedesco, 18, of 81 Highland avenue, Stowe Township.

The older girl collapsed in the arms of her sweetheart, Clem Smarra, 19, to whom she called as she ran from the house after shooting herself. Her sister, Angeline, 16, was sitting in the kitchen as Minnie fired the bullet. Angeline said:

"I heard a shot and my sister ran out the back door to the clubhouse and shouted for her sweetheart."

Smarra was in the "clubhouse," a structure erected by boys of the neighborhood in the yard of the Tedesco home. He caught Minnie as she fell and drove her to the Ohio Valley Hospital, where she died 10 minutes later.

The report to the Coroner's office said Nellie Jucha shot herself after a quarrel with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Jucha, resulting from the girl's friendship for a boy to whom the mother objected. She died at her home.

The Tedesco girl's mother, Mrs. John Tedesco, said she knew of no reason for her daughter to shoot herself. She was one of eight children.

Persia's 'Strong Man' Sentenced in Swindle

TEHERAN, Persia, March 18.—(AP.)—Abdul Hussein Khan Teymurtash, once the most powerful man in Persia next to the Shah, was sentenced today to three years imprisonment and a heavy fine for embezzlement, swindling and extortion.

He was dismissed from the post of court minister last Christmas Eve, having held the position since the beginning of the reign of the present Shah. It was charged that he had interfered with the foreign exchange transactions of the National Bank of Persia, which showed a heavy deficit.

FAIRBANKS, JR., DENIES PLAN TO DIVORCE JOAN

Ridicules 'Other Woman's' Story He'll Go to Paris; Parted for Good Says Wife.

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 18.—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has no intention of getting a divorce from Joan Crawford and marrying Mrs. Solveig Dietz.

On the contrary, he plans to woo and hopes to regain the affections of his beautiful young screen actress wife. Joan Crawford, who tearfully announced their separation following the filing of a $50,000 alienation of affections suit against her husband by Jorgen Dietz.

Dietz charged young Fairbanks had stolen the love of his wife, now in Copenhagen. Fairbanks emphatically denied the charge.

'OTHER WOMAN' TALKS

Today Mrs. Dietz was quoted in a Copenhagen newspaper as saying the actor would go to Paris this summer for a divorce and then marry her. Young Fairbanks said:

"Reports that I have planned to go to Europe and marry this woman are ridiculous.

"It is too silly to discuss, and absolutely untrue. Any European trip I might have planned would naturally be planned with Mrs. Fairbanks."

For a long time Hollywood regarded Joan and Doug as an ideally married couple. Then rumors of a crashing of their young romance began to flood Hollywood. The rumors met prompt and emphatic denials.

They persisted and finally Joan today had tearfully confirmed their separation after the $50,000 alienation of affections suit had been filed against her young husband by Jorgen Dietz, who accused Doug, Jr., of stealing the love of Mrs. Dietz.

Meanwhile Joan slipped away today to a retreat known only to her husband. She said before leaving:

"We call this a trial separation but I doubt if we ever come together again.

"This suit against Douglas has nothing whatever to do with our decision. He is innocent, the victim of a plot, and Buron Fitts, the district attorney, will protect him.

"Needless to say, I will help him any way I can. There is no other man or woman in our

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

WOODIN LAUDS BANK BACKERS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—Businessmen, looking to a restoration of prosperity, have dug into their own pockets and furnished funds that will permit 40 of the closed banks of the nation to reopen in the immediate future on a 100 per cent solvent basis.

Secretary Woodin, in a press conference today, said boards of directors and stockholders of the 40 banks—which he did not name—had personally raised the cash needed to restore the capital structure of the institutions. Their condition had been impaired by the recent panic and heavy withdrawals by depositors.

The Treasury Secretary interpreted the move as an expression of belief by these trained businessmen that assets of the banks now frozen would be worth their full value in years to come.

The Secretary said he hoped that many banks in addition to the two score he referred to would be able to follow the same procedure.

(Other News of the Banking Situation on Page 6, Section 1.)

Farm-to-City Trek Outlawed by Reds

MOSCOW, March 18.—(AP.)—New measures against recalcitrant sections of the peasantry were taken by the Soviet government today. A decree ordered that no one leave collective farms to seek work elsewhere without special permission of the presidium of the respective farms.

Explosion in Home Fatal to Woman

Burns, suffered when a can of paint remover exploded Thursday, proved fatal last night to Mrs. Georgian Lay, 38, a widow of 355 South Negley avenue. She died in Homeopathic Hospital.

Trentacoste, Noted Painter, Dies at 76

FLORENCE, Italy, March 18.—(AP.)—Domenico Trentacoste, 76, a noted sculptor and painter, died at his home here today.

END OF WALSH REIGN SEEN IF KLINE RESIGNS

Mayor's Retirement Held Inevitable; Police Head, Herron Unlikely Allies

The political colors of Peter P. Walsh, the police superintendent, which have been flying high for seven years, were being hauled down yesterday to be placed in storage alongside those of Mayor Kline.

If anything in the topsy-turvy, quick-changing world of politics is certain, Walsh won't be long in office after his political godfather, the Mayor, leaves.

SEEK CASE RECALL

The Mayor's attorneys yesterday asked the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to send back to Judge Thomas D. Finletter the record of the Mayor's conviction on which he was sentenced to jail for six months. If the Supreme Court grants this request when it assembles in Pittsburgh tomorrow, Judge Finletter will be in a position to hear the Mayor's plea to escape the jail sentence because of his health.

Three of the Mayor's physicians have already reported he is not in shape to go to jail.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park will ask Judge Finletter to appoint three physicians—a neurologist, heart specialist and general practicioner—to examine the Mayor.

If this commission reports the Mayor's health as bad, Park will not oppose modification of the sentence. The Mayor will then resign. It is not unlikely that he will be out of office before April.

WALSH WON'T RESIGN

And with him, unless all the rules of politics are broken, will go Walsh, although the superintendent yesterday did not seem reconciled to this situation. He said:

"Well, I don't see any reason why I should resign. I intend to stay in office."

Political gossip names as Walsh's successor, Capt. John Barry, of Oakland, who follows State Senator James J. Coyne. Louis Conley, assistant fire chief and also a Coyne man, has been suggested as successor to another Kline appointee, Fire Chief Richard L. Smith.

To retain his office Walsh would need the favor of John S. Herron, president of Council, who will succeed the Mayor for at least 20 days. Herron is associated with Coyne, who has for several years resented Walsh's influence. In fact, reports have it that Coyne and the Mayor split over Walsh.

ALSO WARD CHIEF

Besides the authority which accrued to Walsh as police superintendent, he is also the Republican chairman of the First Ward. But this may prove an empty title, once Herron takes office, for such positions depend upon the patronage the chairman is able to extract from the Mayor.

Walsh was appointed superintendent of police by the Mayor in his first term. Before that he was a police official for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

In the last two years he has been regarded as the man closest to the Mayor.

Wine Agent Sails, To Ship Champagne

NEW YORK, March 18.—(INS.)—Roman L. Modra sailed today on the Lafayette to prepare for shipment of 200,000 cases of champagne to the United States within five weeks.

His move, as head of the newly incorporated French Champagne Distributors, Inc., is based on the belief that modification will have progressed sufficiently by the time the wine is ready for shipment to permit its entry to the United States.

New Quake Felt, No Damage Done

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—(AP.)—A fairly strong earth shock was felt here today at 12:53 p. m.

It was the first quake of noticeable intensity in two days and apparently no damage was added to that caused by last Friday night's shocks, which, as the first of the series of more than 40, caused nearly 120 deaths.

4-Power Control of Europe To Prevent War Agreed on By M'Donald and Mussolini

Mussolini Declares Women 'Unsuited' For Political Life

—By BENITO MUSSOLINI—
Premier of Italy.

ROME, March 18.—(By Cable.)—I HAVE OFTEN BEEN ASKED whether woman is suited and adapted for participation in political life and whether she is capable of attaining that capacity which man usually reaches in this field. I shall begin by giving an outline of what has hitherto happened.

In England women have filled municipal and government positions. We have been able to judge their activity in Parliament and to appreciate in a just measure the active contribution given, for example by Miss Margaret Bondfield, who was Minister of Labor in Premier MacDonald's second Cabinet.

Il Duce

The conquest of public life by women has assumed vaster proportions in the United States than anywhere else. Women have been appointed to both state and federal posts. They have even gone further, often placing their candidature for important public offices.

Some of these pioneers have reached out position of Governor of a state, while others have been elected to Congress. President Roosevelt himself appointed a woman in his cabinet, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

It has taken little more than 10 years to cover all this distance, as until then women did not make an official bid for equality, much less supremacy in the field of politics.

When England and America granted votes to women, the franchise had already long been in existence in other countries.

It is difficult to guess whether some of the women who occupy public posts will eventually succeed in the future in achieving fame equal to that already conquered by man in the field of politics, without, of course, including queens and empresses. Hitherto we have never heard of any woman who succeeded in giving new and original imprint to any branch of political activity.

It must not be forgotten that when voters give suffrage to women they are guided by the same sentiments which easily affirm themselves on the mentality of the masses.

No one has ever assured us that democracy knows how to put the right man in the right place for successful government of the commonwealth. On the contrary, this is one of its

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

Britain and Italy To Enlist France And Germany.

DUCE APPROVES

Basis Now Sought For Real Arms Reduction.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT
International News Service.

ROME, March 18.—Four-power control of Europe by Great Britain, Italy, France and Germany was agreed upon tonight by Premier Benito Mussolini and Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, of Britain.

American support of this proposal to insure effective prevention of new European hostilities is hoped for, it was reliably stated when the first meeting between the two statesmen ended shortly before 8 p. m.

In the course of a heart-to-heart talk in an ornate salon of the Palazzo Venezia, Mussolini's official residence, the two prime ministers agreed on the principle that European peace must rest upon an understanding between the main powers.

NEW CONFERENCES

To achieve this understanding two new conferences were planned during the day's discussions. The first of these will be between Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Germany, in Rome, the second, to be held in London, will bring together MacDonald and Premier Edouard Daladier of France.

The purpose of both will be to settle upon a basis for disarmament and to consider first steps toward a revision of the peace treaties signed at the conclusion of the World War. In this way the methods agreed upon today by Mussolini and MacDonald can be outlined to the two other powers of the four-nation plan.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

MacDonald approached Mussolini at the outset of the momentous conference—arranged with the pre-announced aim of preventing Europe from being engulfed in a new war—with a plea for "vigorous co-operation."

From Mussolini he received more than agreement. Approbation and a promise of complete co-operation was promptly forthcoming from the powerful Italian dictator whose yea or nay today carries more weight than that of any other man in Continental Europe.

The conversation itself, which got under way a few hours after Premier MacDonald and his foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, arrived in Rome after a flight from Genoa with Air Minister Italo Balbo at the controls of a seaplane, was along exceedingly general lines.

The details of the four-power co-operative plan, which of necessity depends for its success upon agreement of France and Ger-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Hoover Pays Visit To World Fair Site

CHICAGO, March 18.—(INS.)—Former President Herbert Hoover visited the Century of Progress fair grounds today as a private citizen, accompanied by Former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, and Rufus C. Dawes, executive head of the world's fair.

The former President, here only for an overnight stay, made a motor tour of the grounds after driving in from the suburb of Winnetka.

SIFT M'DONALD TRAIN ACCIDENT

ROME, March 18.—(INS.)—Several arrests have been made in connection with an unusual accident which delayed the train on which Prime Minister MacDonald traveled from Geneva to Genoa, it was learned this afternoon.

The electric engine attached to the train tore down about 500 yards of overhead trolley wire near the Arquata station.

The train was finally halted and a steam locomotive substituted for the remainder of the journey.

Italian officials viewed the incident as "unusual and exceptional," and a thorough investigation has been launched.

Walker Divorce Hearing Tuesday

MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—(AP.)—Thomas J. Dowdell, master in chancery, announced today he would start taking testimony next Tueday in the divorce action filed by Janet Allen Walker against her husband, James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York.

Dowdell said the nature of Walker's answer, which merely entered a general denial to Mrs. Walker's allegations, indicated the suit was not to be sharply contested. After hearing testimony, Dowdell, as an agent of Circuit Court, will make a recommendation as to whether the divorce should be granted. Usually, the chancery master's recommendation is followed in divorce proceedings.

AUSTRIAN ARMY AWAITING NAZIS

BERLIN, March 18.—With the Austrian government reported calling out its army reserves in anticipation of a combined Austro-German Nazi march on Vienna, Chancellor Hitler and his followers were prepared today to convene the new Reichstag at Pottsdam Tuesday amid imperial splendor.

Austrian Nazi leaders issued proclamations hinting definite rapproachment with the Hitlerites here, and Chancellor Dollfuss, of Austria, in a desperate attempt to stem the Fascist tide, confiscated the official Nazi paper in Vienna, arrested two members of the Nazi "Schutzbund" and had a battalion of troops ransack the whole town of Kapfenberg for arms.

Nazi students raided Schulerstrasse, in the center of Vienna, and smashed the windows of Socialist newspapers, crying, "Judah perish!"

Dog Which Guided Blind Senator Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 18.—(AP.)—Lux, the German police dog which for many years guided Thomas D. Schall, blind United States Senator from Minnesota, died in Washington today.

Mrs. Schall said the animal appeared ill and refused to eat properly whenever separated from the Senator, who has not returned to the capital since leaving to attend the funeral of Thomas J. Walsh, at Helana, Mont.

Reichsbank Head Backs German Mark

BERLIN, March 18.—(AP.)—Hjalmar Schacht, new president of the Reichsbank, reintroduced himself to the German public tonight with a speech in which he asknowledged on behalf of the Hitler government Germany's private indebtedness, and pledged adherence to the present standard of the German mark.

He appealed to other nations to make world economic recovery possible by assisting the revival of the international interchange of goods.

Modern 'Huck Finn' Saved From Death on River Raft

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 18.—(INS.)—Huckleberry Finn's stealthy departure from home to escape the wrath of his "pap" was re-enacted in melodramatic—and near-tragic—fashion on the swollen Monongahela River today.

Out of the wisps of fog floating over the river, two locktenders at Lock No. 4 — Seth Bane and Charles Brown—saw a runaway skiff carrying a bedraggled 10-year-old boy suddenly emerge this morning.

The stern of the craft swung endwise against the outside wall of the dam momentarily — just long enough for the locktenders to grab the boy and pull him to safety.

The skiff went over the dam and was smashed to matchwood.

Replying to a query, the boy said:

"Skeered? Course I'm not skeered—I've been on that there river a hunnert times."

The river now is at a 25-foot stage and considered too dangerous for navigation by experienced rivermen.

Questioning of the boy revealed the Huckleberry Finn sidelight. He said:

"My name is William — jest William. I ain't tellin' my last name. I hail from Roscoe, about five miles up-river.

"Well, last night just before I went to bed, my pap told me the first thing he was goin' to do this morning was to give me a dad-blamed good lickin'.

"I woke up early this morning and couldn't see much sense in just layin' there, waitin' for a lickin', so I got up and mom, she made me a couple of sandwiches and I just snuck out of the house."

The locktenders gave him a quarter and told him to go home.

Deserving Deeds to Win 'Winchell Orchids' Here

"Winchell orchids" are being brought to Pittsburgh.

Every day next week, beginning with Sunday, two of the Winchell bouquets will be given to Pittsburghers who have accomplished something worth while.

Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to submit nominations for these orchid awards.

The orchids will be supplied by local members of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association which next week observes National F. T. D. Week. The plan was announced yesterday by Ed Ludwig, of the florists association.

Winchell orchids are named for Walter Winchell, the Broadway columnist whose articles appear in the Sun-Telegraph. Winchell conceived the idea of awarding orchids a few months ago to persons whose deeds struck his fancy.

Pittsburgh Sliced Into a Jig-Saw Puzzle! See Page 4, Rotogravure Section

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Rail Rehabilitation, Job Relief Next on Roosevelt's 'New Deal' Program

WALL STREET TO FEEL CURB OF LEGISLATION

Reform of Bank System May Bring Insurance of Depositors Against Loss.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(Universal.)—Optimistic over the outlook for prompt action, President Roosevelt today started work on a four-point legislative program which he hopes will restore the nation's economic life.

These measures, which will be recommended to Congress as fast as they can be disposed of, are intended to cure the weakest spots in the present industrial setup.

The Chief Executive hopes to accomplish the following ends:

1—Rehabilitation of the nation's railroads to end government borrowing, refinance the sound carriers, and compel reorganization of the weaker roads.

2—A reform of the banking structure to unify the national and state banking systems and prevent wholesale losses by depositors. The latter may be accomplished by insuring deposits.

3—A vast program of unemployment relief, financed in part by a bond issue, to put men to work, eliminate dole payments, and increase buying power by consumers.

4—Legislation to curb excessive speculation in stock and commodity markets, especially by financial institutions with other people's money. This may include federal control of Wall street, and other markets.

HARD WORK AHEAD

With Congress agreeing to stay on and work without recess, President Roosevelt tonight was looking forward to several weeks of intensive labor in preparing his recommendations.

On Monday he is expected to send a special message, recommending legislation to put 200,000 men to work immediately in the national forests. This is the first phase of his unemployment relief program.

Some time next week, a group of experts, headed by Frederick I. Prince, of Boston, and Robert Dunham, retired Chicago capitalist, is expected to submit the first draft of a program for railroad rehabilitation.

The President discussed his banking reform program today with Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, who has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment, giving Congress complete control over the nation's banking.

Backed by overwhelming evidences of popular support, and aided by a subdued Congress, he has in two hectic weeks attained his immediate objectives. These were (1) Breaking the paralysis that gripped the nation's banking system, and (2) Getting a long start toward balancing the budget through a $500,000,000 slash in salaries and veterans' compensation, and the enactment of a beer-for-revenue bill.

FARM RELIEF NEXT

The Congress will begin work Monday on his far-reaching farm relief legislation, which will confer enormous power upon the executive to control production and raise commodity prices—if it is passed in the form submitted.

But the second phase of the President's program is not to be so easy of accomplishment as the first. The feeling is very discernible in Congress that the immediate crisis brought about by the banking situation has been met, and that hereafter instead of whipping legislation through before the members had time to even read the bills, matters should be allowed to take their normal course. There has been a great deal of grumbling on the Hill this week at the pace. It has been entirely too fast to suit most of them.

OPPOSITION LOOMS

A dozen new members of the Senate and scores of new House members, fresh from their constituencies, came to the capital with their pockets bulging with legislative formula to correct present conditions. They have been unable to present them or obtain a hearing in the hectic fortnight just ending. They were literally bowled over by the rat-tat-tat of White House fire. But now they are beginning to regain their equilibrium and look around. That will make for a slower tempo in the days ahead, and, incidentally, for more critical opposition.

The President, however, still has one powerful weapon that he can call upon to keep recalcitrants in line. Save for his Cabinet, a few diplomatic appointments, and the filling of some minor posts, he has not even tackled the vast distribution of jobs that accompany a change in Washington. A patronage club in the hands of the President determined to use it can whip lots of votes into line.

BRIDE?

LICENSED — Lucy Doraine, the young film actress to whom has been issued an Arizona marriage license to marry Jorgen Dietz, the Los Angeles chemist who's suing Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DENIES PLAN TO DIVORCE JOAN

(Continued from Page One.)

case. We are just two people who are unhappy together. It is the brave thing for us to do."

Young Fairbanks announced his firm intention of trying to win her back. He said:

"I'm going to send her flowers and I'm going to make dates with her. And I'm going to try to prove to her that she is the only thing in the world that really counts."

At the same time, he started preparations for a vigorous defense of the suits filed against him by Dietz. In addition to the charges of alienation of affections, Dietz filed separate suit for $20,000 for asserted false imprisonment.

Divorcee Says Doug, Jr., Intends to Marry Her

COPENHAGEN, March 18.—(Universal)—"I was divorced because I was seen too much with young Douglas Fairbanks. But, he's going to marry me this summer."

Solveig Dietz, pretty former wife of Jorgen Dietz, of Los Angeles, who has an alienation of affections suit pending against Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., thus today gave her version of the situation.

Although Joan Crawford, movie star wife of Fairbanks, also a leading screen player, has said there was "no other woman" in her husband's life, Mrs. Dietz declared:

"I learned not long ago that Mr. Fairbanks is going to Paris this summer in order to obtain a divorce from Miss Crawford, after which he is going to marry me.

"My former husband's suits against Mr. Fairbanks for alienation and false imprisonment are news to me.

"It's right that I was divorced because I was seen too much with Junior. There was some talk in Hollywood, and then I got my divorce and came here."

Mrs. Dietz, a former scenario writer, has been in Copenhagen since last April, living with her mother, Mrs. Xenia Schepeler.

Pontiff Will Make Legate Archbishop

VATICAN CITY, March 18.—(INS.)—The title of Archbishop will be conferred upon Mgr. Giovanni Cicignani, new apostolic delegate to Washington, before he sails to assume his new post, it was announced today.

A Sensation Without Equal

Are you a friend of Nature and earnest enough to consider Nature's secrets? If so, would you like to know what men, animals, the earth and the universe represent and how all this was created. The book "The Mystery of All Life" will tell you all about it. This book of 110 pages, size 7½x5 inches, is not written by any scientist but by an ordinary laborer. Price $2.50. Address Louis Jurak, Box 860, Chicago, Illinois.

FARM PROGRAM OF ROOSEVELT WINS SUPPORT

Passage in House Held to Be Certain, but Senate May Make Vital Changes.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—A bumper crop of new and extraordinary proposals to aid the farmer sprouted in the Capital today as the administration sponsored program for buoying up agriculture moved toward House approval.

Assurance that the Roosevelt program, backed by nation-wide farm organizations, would pass the House substantially unchanged next week was given by Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader.

The party chieftain was confident of sufficient strength to stave off the numerous amendments in preparation, embodying the individual members' own ideas of what should be done.

SENATE DOUBTFUL

The bill's prospects in the Senate could not be gauged so definitely, however, and while it was believed the measure would be approved in that branch, it was asserted that some major changes might be made.

While the House Agriculture Committee attempted to master the intricacies of the administration plan preparatory to an early vote, a prediction came from Senator Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota, that President Roosevelt would send to Congress a program for refinancing the farmers and small home owners now heavily in debt.

At the same time, Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee advocated formation of a general banking system exclusively for the benefit of farmers and Senator Bulkley (Dem.), of Ohio, proposed legislation for control of agricultural production.

MEASURE APPROVED

When members of both the Senate and House reached their offices today they found a brief letter from six farm organizations urging speedy approval of the administration measure.

The House committee expected to report the bill by Tuesday. No action was possible today as the measure has not formally been introduced in the House. Committee members shunted aside formality, however, and met today in an effort to reach a general agreement as quickly as possible.

Senator Nye's statement was given to newspapermen after he had conferred with Mr. Roosevelt. He said he did not feel at liberty to discuss details of the plan publicly, but asserted he was "highly elated at what is in prospect."

As for the pending administration farm bill, the North Dakotan said he believed it would receive early Congressional approval. Senator Smith after conferring separately with Secretary Wallace and Henry Morganthau, Jr., chairman of the Farm Board, told newspapermen they "see the necessity" of his new bank plan. He said he would introduce legislation as soon as it could be prepared.

CROP LOANS

The banking system proposed by Smith would handle mortgages, crop loans and such things for the farmers. He would give but sparse detail, however, pending completion of the legislation. He said:

"We should consolidate all farm credit agencies in one bank like the Federal Reserve System. You can't mix commercial banking with agriculture."

Senator Bulkley proposed his measure as a substitute for the administration program. He said it is designed to raise price levels for commodities needed for domestic consumption through a tax on the farmer which would give the government control of the surplus.

BREWERS HERE AWAITING WORD TO GO AHEAD

Roosevelt May Sign Bill Tomorrow; State Planning To Avert Licensing Delay.

(Continued from Page One.)

pairs. Both have been idle for several years.

Pittsburgh is the biggest center for manufacture of bar glassware in the country and considerable improvement in the outlook was reported by that branch of the glass industry.

The Blaw Knox Company here is entering the field of manufacture for brewery equipment for the first time, having obtained patent rights in the United States on equipment heretofore made in Germany.

Albert C. Lehman, president of the company, said the patent rights did not involve brewing processes, as was reported in Wall street gossip, but only improved equipment that has been in use in Germany for the past 14 years.

Just how great will be the effect on employment figures could not be ascertained accurately. Some breweries will have more work for men already employed, but whether they will need new employes will depend, one brewer said, on how well the people like 3.2 or 3.05 beer.

STATE MEASURE DRAFTED

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—(AP.)—Representative Clinton A. Sowers, who is drafting a beer control measure for legislative action, indicated today that it would be changed to provide for licensing in Philadelphia by a commission of three.

No other county would be affected unless Allegheny representatives request a similar arrangement, Sowers said. In its tentative form, the measure provides for licensing elsewhere of breweries and dealers by judges.

Four Philadelphia judges recently voiced opposition to assuming the responsibility of issuing licenses.

INCOME TAX COLLECTION UP

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—Income tax collections on March 16 jumped to $35,585,679 as compared to $13,659,901 the previous day but were much less than the $55,611,451 collected on March 16, 1932.

The increase for the day, however, brought the total for 16 days of March to $69,667,920, as compared with $44,701,384 credited by the treasury to the same number of days a year ago.

It will be more than 15 days, however, before the treasury will be able to measure the full effect of the increase in income taxes voted by Congress last year.

While income taxes are due on March 15, the banking situation caused the treasury to extend the date until the end of March.

The increase in tax collections brought the total for the fiscal year to $452,999,948, as compared with $702,822,726 for the same date last year.

Man Repairing Aerial Falls Three Stories

George Evans, 36, of 121 East Montgomery street, North Side, is in a critical condition in Allegheny General Hospital, with a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered when he fell from a third-floor window of his home while dismantling a radio aerial late yesterday. His wife, Laura, 34, summoned a police ambulance.

'LITTLE CABINET?'

LAWYER—Miss Stella Aiken, Savannah lawyer today in Washington, D. C., where, her urging friends believe, President Roosevelt will name her an assistant attorney general. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Beer Pledged by April 4, Drys Ready to Test Law

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—Congressional leaders declared with confidence tonight that the bill to legalize beer would be agreed to Monday, in time for President Roosevelt to sign it by nightfall.

Success in that plan will depend on extraordinarily fast action Monday morning, since Senate and House must compromise wide differences and have yet to make a start, officially, on that agreement. But the assurance with which Speaker Rainey and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, in charge of the measure on his side of the Capitol, predicted quick approval led many to believe that a solution already had been found.

If signed Monday night, the measure will permit the sale of real, legal beer by Tuesday, April 4. But the organized drys, fighting every step of the way against relaxation of prohibition, announced plans today to try by court injunction to block sale in an effort to have the law declared unconstitutional.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, said he and his allies intend to carry the fight to the Supreme Court.

Chief point to be composed between Senate and House in the bill is the question of alcoholic content. The House stood out for 3.2 per cent by volume. The Senate cut that to 3.05 per cent.

Other differences at issue include the Senate-inserted prohibition against sale or gift of the legalized beverage to minors. Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, sponsored that. Indications were the amendment would be modified or eliminated. The other change would permit wine of 3.05 per cent, which is not satisfactory to wine advocates.

The certainty that the bill will get through led the Internal Revenue Bureau this week to put its engravers at work on beer tax stamps, the means by which the government hopes to raise a new $150,000,000 of annual revenue.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18.—(AP.)—F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said here today the league will sponsor a suit to test the constitutionality of the beer bill as soon as possible.

VETERAN SLASH AWAITS ORDER BY ROOSEVELT

Bureau Stations Doomed To Presidential Ax Under Drastic Economy Program

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—Veterans Administration officials today decided to await definite instruction from the White House before proceeding with veteran slashes under the Economy act.

While it appears certain that some of the administration's stations throughout the country would be cut drastically in their activities, veterans administration officials said they had as yet given no attention to the exact places where economies would be made.

These slashes, they said, would depend upon the extent which President Roovevelt decided he would use the powers granted him by Congress to make economies in veterans' affairs.

Whether any of the 48 veterans' hospitals with their 29,868 cases would be closed was not decided. The administration also maintains 38 regional offices, 16 hospital-regional offices or hospital-home combinations and nine veterans' homes.

In the latter there are 26,000 veterans receiving domiciliary or hospitalization care. In addition to the 29,000 veterans in veterans' hospitals there are approximately 15,000 in other hospitals, operated either by other branches of the government or private institutions in which veterans are given care under contract.

As of March 1 veterans under the administration's care in all hospitals numbered 46,387.

Veterans of all wars receiving hospital treatment for non-service connected disabilites were 66.35 per cent of all those receiving care.

The total number of hospital beds in veterans' hospitals or in hospitals at veterans' homes is 39,537.

The administration has already instructed its stations to accept none but emergency cases henceforth pending instruction by the President as to the economies he desires effected.

Adjusted compensation granted World War veterans is not affected by the act.

Adjusted compensation certificates now outstanding are 3,705,951, in a total amount of $3,665,331,077.

Of the total certificates, 2,774,661 are held by the administration as collateral for loans totaling approximately $1,500,000,000. In addition, banks throughout the United States hold approximately 120,000 certificates as collateral against loans they have made in an aggregate of $60,000,000.

Country Rid Of 'Me First' Congressmen

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Well, we've finally got old-fashioned Congressmen who take their dad's dinner pails and go to work.

We are washed up with the glory-seeking politicians whose patriotic slogan was:

"First comes me, then comes me again, then comes my country."

Yessiree, this looks like an administration in which we will get some beneficial legislation, and the fishing tackle will rust in the umbrella stand.

That budget is taking a terrific shellacking on all sides and will soon have a waistline that can be encircled lovingly by the arm of the American taxpayer.

That's what we want. The chemical formula for national prosperity is a gallon of black ink to a pint of red.

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THE OLD RELIABLE

KURTZMANN

Sweetest Tone Piano in America—One of the World's Greatest Pianos at a Wonderful Price. Easy Terms.

MASON & HAMLIN
CHICKERING
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and Celebrated
KURTZMANN
Sold Only by
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BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY
ALL USED PIANOS ½ Off
Chickering Grand..$285
Steinway Grand...$355
Kurtzmann Grand..$440
Steinway Upright..$140
Crown Player.....$ 95
$2 Weekly

SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

Mail This To-day!

THIS blank (below) will establish your credit with Pittsburgh's fastest-growing Apparel Store . . . a store that for weeks now, despite bank closures, depression and unseasonable weather, has daily outstripped last year's sales records.

4 Floors of Fashion For All the Family!

Hundreds have opened charge accounts here during the past few weeks! The Harris' Plan—a system of payments extending over months instead of weeks—is an ADDED advantage for those who will not sacrifice style to reduced incomes. If your own appearance is suffering—don't permit it any longer—fill out and mail the application blank below and mail it to Mr. White, account manager, at Harris', 624-30 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh. He will give it immediate attention.

HARRIS STORES COMPANY
624-30 Liberty Avenue

Name.....
Address.....
Town or City..... How Long Resident.....
Occupation..... Name of Firm.....
Address of Firm.....
Name and address of nearest relative.....
.....
I have accounts at the following stores:
.....
.....
(Signed).....

WIN Your Easter Outfit!

WCAE tells you daily of this remarkable contest. Win one of these *four* splendid Easter prizes:

1. Man's Suit, Hat and Shoes.
2. Woman's Dress, Coat, Hat, Shoes.
3. Boy's Suit, Hat and Shoes.
4. Girl's Dress, Coat, Hat and Shoes.

Listen In to Station WCAE, or write to or call the station or Harris (GRant 7300). And do it *soon!*

HARRIS
624-30 Liberty Ave. at Oliver Ave.

Six Diamond Baguette

FOR THE LADY
25¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY

actual size

$16.75

Neat, Tiny Baguette
Regular $35.00 Value — Special Monday and Tuesday!

A slender modern baguette for the woman who desires an up-to-date watch. Set with six first quality, sparkling diamonds and fitted with newest style tubular link bracelet. Dependable high-grade movement. No. 61.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms.

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109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
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NORTH SIDE STORE
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near Boggs & Buhl

EYES ARE PRECIOUS

Glasses are *worthless at any price,* unless prescribed after a painstaking examination and careful diagnosis. Skilled professional services are within the reach of all, but *never found on the bargain counter.*

Select your Optometrist with care

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Where do you want HAIR?

DECIDE NOW!

Why does baldness begin to appear? Why do ordinary tonics fail to help? In most cases of baldness the hair roots are dormant—*sleeping* through lack of nourishment. And tonics fail to help simply because they treat only the *surface* skin. To make a tree grow you don't rub "growing fluid" on the bark. You get to the roots. That's the simple secret of my scientific treatment. It goes *beneath* the surface—nourishes dormant roots directly—stimulates them to new activity—encourages quick and healthy growth of new, vigorous hair.

Thinning, receding hair on either side of the temple—a danger signal of approaching baldness! Yet only one in a hundred heeds.

At the former Merke Institute, 5th Ave., New York, many people have paid high prices for results obtained. Now you can secure equally beneficial results as low as 8 treatments for $10.00.

Some cases of baldness are hopeless, I admit it. But so many thousands have benefited through my remarkable treatment that the facts are certainly worth knowing. Just think what two months' scientific treatments will do for you.

Growing bald—no mistake! And ordinary tonics, oils, massages can never help. Avoid embarrassment. Read message at right.

Two Months Course Of Treatments.... $10

A bald spot on the top of your head—the commonest sign of approaching baldness.

Growing Hair is Sure and Inexpensive This Way. Come To Headquarters FOR RESULTS. We GROW HAIR for you. We Remove Dandruff. We Stop Falling Hair. We Restore Scalp Health. Our Treatments Grow Hair for You.

This Week Only!

Alois Merke, himself, will be in his Pittsburgh office to examine all patients and advise and supervise treatments. See him! Let this great scalp specialist treat you in person!

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE
902 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty, Pittsburgh

Do Not Delay! See Us Today!

Boy, 15, Locked in Debtor's Cell for Six Months, Keeps Up School Studies

FAILURE TO PAY AUTO DAMAGES JAILS STUDENT

'It's Not Like Home,' Says Willie, But He Will Try To Make 'Best of It.'

CHICAGO, March 18.—(INS.)—He won't have any recess or occasion to draw funny pictures of the teacher on the blackboard, but William Weber, 15-year-old schoolboy, committed to a debtor's cell for six months, is not going to fall behind in his studies.

William today was industriously pursuing his assignments, brought to him daily from Fenwick High School by jail school teachers. The jail teachers give him the advice and aid he would ordinarily get in the classroom. And they take his papers each day to Fenwick High School to be graded.

William was sent to jail because he could not pay a $2,500 judgment resulting from a motor accident. His father is likewise unable to pay the debt, and as long as the injured party pays $3.50 per week board, a debtor can be kept in jail for six months. Then he can apply for release under the pauper's act.

Young Weber said today as he put in his fourth day in jail:

"It's not so bad. Of course, it is not like home, but I guess I will have to make the best of it."

William is not a bad boy and so Warden David Moneypenny is taking precautions to prevent the boy from mingling with youths who have criminal tendencies. He is not allowed to attend the regular jail school, but is given private instructions. The debtors' department is segregated from the rest of the jail.

William has thus far been a model prisoner. He passes his time studying or talking to those with whom he is allowed to mingle.

William is a sophomore at Fenwick High School and an apt pupil.

GIRL SUICIDE, MOTHER HEARING OF CHILD'S DEATH

SHOT—Minnie Tedesco, 18, of Stowe Township, who fatally shot herself and then collapsed into the arms of her 19-year-old suitor.

DEATH NEWS—Police Chief Christ Keisling, Carnegie, telling Mrs. Lucy Jucha, 40, that her daughter, 14-year-old Nellie, had died from her self-inflicted bullet wound at home following a quarrel. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

ABRUZZI, ROYAL EXPLORER, DIES; WOOED U. S. GIRL

Romance With Miss Elkins, W.Va. Senator's Daughter, Thrilled Two Continents.

ROME, March 18.—(INS.)—News of the death in Italian Somaliland of the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emanuel and center of a famous international romance a quarter of a century ago, was received in Rome today. He was 55.

From 1907 to 1913, society of two continents expected an engagement to be announced between the duke and Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia.

ROMANCE BLOCKED

The two were seen together frequently, and reports of an impeding betrothal persisted for six years despite denials from both sides.

Court circles say the King of Italy forbade the marriage of a royal prince and a commoner, and it was reported that the Duke declared that if he could not marry Miss Elkins he would not marry anyone else. He died single. Miss Elkins is now the wife of William F. R. Hitt, of Illinois.

The duke, who received part of his education at Harvard University, was a member of many Italian geographical societies and was known as the first person to climb St. Elias Mountain in Alaska, a feat he accomplished in 1897. He later published a book describing the ascent.

EX-NAVAL CHIEF

He organized a North Pole expedition at the turn of the century and participated in expeditions to the Himalayas, Central Africa and Somaliland.

He served as commander-in-chief of the Italian navy from 1915 to 1917.

The duke's last major activity came when he headed the Italia Line, combining the major Italian shipping companies, a post from which he resigned last October.

His death, due to arterio sclerosis, occurred at Abruzzi City, near Mogdishu, where the duke had a vast plantation for African products.

N. Y. GOLF 'PRO,' JEWELER HELD IN GEM THEFTS

Link Pair With Modern Raffles in Miami's 'Million Dollar' Jobs.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 18.—(INS.)—A golf professional and a jeweler, both New Yorkers today entered the fantastic setting police ingenuity has unfolded around Harry Sidmor, as alleged accomplices of the suave "Gentleman Raffles" who stole a million dollars in jewel from winter visitors here.

Charles Yacht, the golf professional, was arrested on charge of breaking and entering, police claiming the golfer "spotted" at least one of the "jobs" the 38-year-old dapper Skidmor engineered.

Ralph Krakower, New York jeweler, freed on $4,500 bond a short time after he was taken into custody, is charged by police with receiving Sidmor's stolen property.

AMAZING AS FICTION

Like a fiction story of imaginative detective work, the amazing history of Sidmor and his operations gradually unfolded as arrest of Yacht and Krakower filled in missing links.

The golfer, police charge, "fingered" the $70,000 gem robbery of Mrs. Bertha Keller, New York society woman.

Yacht, police said, became acquainted with Miss Sophie Glemby, granddaughter of Mrs. Keller, while acting as her golf instructor.

GOES TO DOG RACES

Through Miss Glemby, he entered the Keller hotel suite and learned the location of the jewels. Then the golfer invited Mrs. Keller and Miss Glemby to the dog races the night of the jewel theft. Secure in his knowledge that the occupants were away, Sidmor, using one of the 1,000 keys police found in his luxurious winter home, entered and rifled the Keller suite.

Police yesterday revealed that Sidmor's arrest was effected through the use of a "stool pigeon" who entered an agreement with Sidmor to "finger" the jewelry robberies in return for five per cent of the take.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia—Rain Sunday and Monday. Colder Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	48	1 p. m.	46
1 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	47
2 a. m.	46	3 p. m.	47
3 a. m.	45	4 p. m.	48
4 a. m.	44	5 p. m.	48
5 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	49
6 a. m.	43	7 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	43	8 p. m.	49
8 a. m.	43	9 p. m.	48
9 a. m.	43	10 p. m.	48
10 a. m.	42		
11 a. m.	44		
12 Noon	46		

Sunrise today...6:25 | Sunset today...6:31

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	43	72	SE	4	Rain.
Noon	46	86	E	9	Rain.
8 p. m.	49	94	NE	9	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	42	43	56	53	32	64	51	54
Low	29	33	30	31	25	52	34	41
Mean	36	38	43	42	28	58	42	50
Prec.	.90	.00	.39	.00	.34	.39	.10	.35

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	76	56	.00	Louisville	64	54	1.50
Atlanta	80	60	.00	Memphis	76	62	.24
Bismarck	32	22	.00	Miami	70	74	.00
Boise	50	28	.00	Minneapolis	30	24	.06
Boston	42	36	.00	Montgomery	80	66	.60
Buffalo	32	30	.02	Nashville	76	54	.00
Chicago	38	36	.02	N Orleans	82	70	.00
Cleveland	44	44	.24	New York	50	44	.10
Columbus	56	44	.06	Oklahoma	76	62	.00
Denver	46	32	.00	Omaha	46	46	.04
DesMoines	38	36	.00	Parkersbg	62	46	.92
Detroit	36	32	.02	Parry Sd	30	10	.00
Duluth	22	18	.00	Phila	54	46	.64
Elkins	60	56	.80	Phoenix	74	48	.00
Harrisbg	48	38	.14	Pittsburgh	49	42	.36
Helena	44	34	.00	Raleigh	78	56	.00
Huron	32	28	.01	St Louis	74	50	.08
Indianpls	44	30	.62	Salt L City	46	34	.00
Jacksonvll	84	64	.30	San Anton	90	68	.00
Kans City	74	58	.00	Tampa	84	68	.00
Knoxville	74	52	.00	Washingtn	60	44	.20
Los Angel	74	52	.06	Winnipeg	22	-2	.00

SALE
BRAND NEW $295
STUDIO PIANOS
Regularly $295 **$100**

Pianos absolutely new, with latest improved action, extra heavy rim with triple veneered case, absolutely guaranteed and is complete with bench and delivered to your home for this price. Remember this is our regular $295.00 Studio Piano ..... $5 Down

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD

CONNIE'S BANK CASH MISSING

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP.)—An indicated unauthorized withdrawal of $24,312.50 from a joint account in the name of Constance Talmadge, screen actress, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, in the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company was reported today by investigators for U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie.

The debit or withdrawal was made April 25 last, the date on which many large withdrawals were alleged to have been made by Joseph W. Harrison, former head of the bank, from various depositors' accounts in connection with investments in stock of the bank.

Harriman was placed under arrest several dayse ago. The affairs of the bank are in the hands of a conservator.

Cuban Believed Free Still Held in Prison

HAVANA, March 18.—(INS.)—In a letter mysteriously smuggled out of Principe Fortress, Aristide Betancourt, Cuban cigar maker, who was born in Key West, Fla., today asked United States Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim to intercede in his behalf.

Betancourt, who has been imprisoned for six months, asked the ambassador's aid in having his case brought to trial.

Ambassador Guggenheim said he was amazed to receive the letter, declaring he had interceded for Betancourt last September and assumed the prisoner had been released.

Detective's Father Injured by Truck

Patrick Carney, 55, father of City Detective Michael Carney, was seriously injured last night when struck by a truck while walking in Fifth avenue, near Soho street.

City Detective Edward Muldowney, Carney's partner, arrested the driver, Niccoli Domenico, 32, of 31 Pride street. The injured man was taken to Mercy Hospital.

June MacCloy, Film Actress, Divorced

EL PASO, Tex., March 18.—(INS.)—June MacCloy, actress, and Schuyler Schenck, movie director, were divorced in Juarez, Mexico, about 10 days ago, Luis Trias, divorce attorney, revealed today.

Neither of the two was present for the proceedings, Trias stated.

PERSONAL TAX RETURN SIFTED

A check will be started within the next two weeks on residents of the county who failed to file personal property returns, T. Ralph Barr, of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes announced yesterday.

While Barr has contended "every person" is required to file such a return, it is the opinion of eminent legal authorities that only those persons owning personal property subject to tax are required by law to file returns.

Estimates of the tax owed will be made by assessors, who apparently will be instructed by Barr to file estimated returns for all of those who have not filed.

If that course is followed, it was pointed out by one legal advisor, even those who were really not required by law to file returns will find it necessary to file replies contesting the estimated returns that assessors will file for them.

The law provides that when an assessor estimates a return in case one is not filed a copy of it with a 50 per cent penalty added must be sent to the individual, and it will be his duty to convince the tax board this substitute return should not be accepted. If his appeal is granted he will be asked to file his own return with the 50 per cent penalty for failing to make a return.

$250,000 Mail Theft Suspects Deny Crime

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP.)—Three men, arrested in connection with the robbery of $250,000 in bonds from a mail carrier in Chicago last December, appeared today in the lineup at police headquarters and denied all knowledge of the crime.

The prisoners are charged with violating Section 194 of the Federal Code relating to mail robberies. They said they were Edgard Bagrozy, 32, a lawyer of the Bronx; Robert Roberto, 38, a real estate operator, and Dominick Gentile, 40. They were arrested yesterday.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Vol. XII—No. 46.
Sunday, March 19, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Fairy Play for Children

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—Evidently enjoying the performance as much as her tiny guests, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today saw the children's play, "Pinnochio," at the National Theater.

During the intermission she was introduced as one who had given help and encouragement to the children's theater movement by Clara Tree Major, founder and director.

Mrs. Roosevelt stood in her box, and all the children rose too and enthusiastically applauded. She thanked them.

On the stage Pinnochio, the fairy tale marionette of the curious nose, capered about to the great delight of the children.

Those in the box with Mrs. Roosevelt were Stephen Early, Jr., aged 9, and Helen Virginia, aged 7, children of the President's press secretary, and Barbara Fay, aged 5, whose mother Mrs. Elton Fay, accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt.

In the box directly behind them were the children from the Italian Embassy, with a white-capped nurse, having as much fun looking at Mrs. Roosevelt as watching the play.

FRANCE URGED TO PAY ON DEBT

PARIS, March 18.—(AP.)—The movement to pay the United States the $19,000,000 in war debt interest due last December 15 was brought officially into the Chamber of Deputies today in a resolution urging that the payment be made. The call for payment is gaining such support that the government soon may be forced to favor it openly.

Rene Richard, Radical Socialist deputy, who presented the resolution in the Chamber, asserted that a "gesture" at this time would be an excellent move because "a severe crisis has struck the money and credit of the great American republic."

The presentation of the problem in the Chamber caused the nationalist newspaper La Liberte, hitherto a violent opponent of payment, to shift its camp and support the measure.

Edouard Herriot, whose government fell because of his insistence that the payment be made, has been leading the new agitation, supported by former Premier Painleve and other leaders. The movement has had the tacit encouragement of the government, although friends of Premier Edouard Daladier say he has not been fully convinced of the wisdom of payment.

Priest, Students Safe After 16-Hr. Search

DENVER, March 18.—(INS.)—After a 16-hour search in airplanes, automobiles and afoot, three Cathedral High School students, accompanied by a priest and two nuns, were found "safe and comfortable" in a cabin near Idaho Springs today.

The Rev. Father C. M. Johnson told searchers who found him and his charges that a blinding snowstorm overtook him as he was driving to Denver from Idaho Springs, following a debate in which the three high school students had taken part. He went into a cabin a few miles from Idaho Springs, where the party spent the night.

Fair Weather, Then Showers Forecast Here

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Generally fair first half of week except snow flurries in extreme upper Ohio Valley Monday followed by a period of showers beginning Thursday or Friday. Colder Monday, warmer middle of week and colder Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Some cloudiness and rather cold beginning of week, rising temperature with some precipitation middle, and probably fair end of week.

LEAGUE RULES AGAINST PERU

GENEVA, March 18.—(AP.)—Abandoning hope of a conciliatory settlement, the Council of the League of Nations today adopted a report condemning Peru and recommending total and immediate evacuation of Peruvian troops from Colombian territory.

A committee, composed of all members of the Council and Brazil and the United States, if they accept invitations to participate, was set up to execute the recommendations.

Colombia's acceptance was readily announced by her delegate, Eduardo Santos, but Francisco Garcia Calderon, the Peruvian representative, declined to accept and withdrew ostentatiously from the council room. He is not a member of the Council. The Peruvian delegate in fact withdrew twice, returning after his first departure to make further observations after the Council's unanimous vote of censure against his government.

Yosuke Matsuoka, chief representative of Japan, walked out of a meeting of the League Assembly recently when a report condemning Japan's policy toward China was unanimously adopted.

MACKAY SELLS ART TO MUSEUM

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP.)—One of the few paintings by Raphael in this country, together with several other art treasures, have been purchased, it was announced today, by the Metropolitan Museum of Art from Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation.

The purchase was made eight months ago, and at that time Mackay resigned as a trustee of the museum. The museum did not disclose the prices paid.

BRAND NEW
Two-Tub Washer and Dryer
Regularly $99.50
the Amazing Price
$39.50 Comp'

- No belts, no pulleys, no exposed parts.
- Full-size tubs.
- General Electric Moto
- No wringer—dryer squeezes clothes dry.

Act Quick $5 Delivers

READ CAREFULLY

Not 4 Tubes But 5 Tubes

Superheterodyne circuit, using the new type tubes. Leatherette cover. Works on AC or DC current; Police calls; and can be connected to your automobile. Marvelous selectivity and distance.

Special for MONDAY only..... $17.95
$1 Per Week

THOR—1900—
And Other Standard Makes
Copper and aluminum tubs—gyrator and cylinder types—thoroughly re-conditioned. Act Quick. Priced from

Trade In Your Old Washer $14.75

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Till 9 P. M.

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

This offer exclusively at the Wurlitzer Pittsburgh store Monday. Act quickly.

$5 DOWN

Every refrigerator 100% guaranteed and is priced, delivered, and installed in your home. All brand new, but some are floor samples from our display booths.

Formerly $112

8½ square ft.; 42 ice cubes; ¾ lb. ice per freezing; Elasto finish; interior stainless porcelain with rounded corners. $52.50

Open Monday Night Until 9 O'Clock

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—YOU MUST COME IN

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

New 1933 UNIVERSAL Radios
With New Triple Grid and Duplex-Diode-Triode Tubes

Long and Short Wave

- No Installation Just Plug In
- 4 Genuine RCA Tubes
- Beautiful Cabinet
- Tuned Radio Frequency
- Dynamic Speaker
- Static Suppressor
- Tone Control
- Uses A.C. or D.C. Current

$13.85

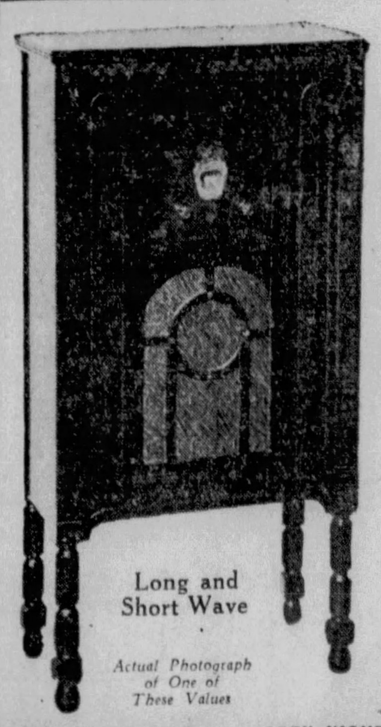
Pay Only 50c WEEKLY
No Carrying Charges

All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening
LEADING JEWELERS Wilkens EXPERT OPTICIANS
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT STREET
Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

You'll Find Happiness On a Farm

Nothing can compare with peace and contentment which comes with the security of life on a farm. Thousands of people tired of the continuous struggle against economical fluctuation are joining the movement, Back to the Farm. Today in the Want Ads you will find a large selection of farms For Sale. Turn there now. See what wonderful buys are offered.

SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS



Long and Short Wave
Actual Photograph of One of These Values

Pittsburgh's Greatest Radio Bargain
MONDAY
WHILE THEY LAST!
Complete With Tubes—Nothing Else to Buy
Formerly $32.50
$12.95 $1 Per Week
SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE! NEVERTHELESS TRUE!

- Monday only!
- $12.95! Convenient Terms!
- Usual RMA Guarantee!

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

TIBBETT, PONS SING AT BENEFIT FOR MILK FUND

Mrs. W. R. Hearst Wins Acclaim for Success in Raising Fund for Charity.

NEW YORK, March 18.—(Universal)—One of the most distinguished and enthusiastic audiences in all its existence jammed the Metropolitan Opera House this afternoon as the curtain ascended on the gala benefit performance staged for the Free Milk Fund for Babies, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is president.

Mrs. Hearst characterized the event as "the most successful benefit we have ever undertaken for this worthy cause."

Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone, sang the title role in the operatic version of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones," and Lily Pons, Metropolitan star, appeared in the second act of "Lakme."

At the first intermission, Mrs. Hearst, and her party went backstage and thanked the two stars for their splendid co-operation in helping net thousands of dollars, which will be spent for milk for poor children of the city. The Milk Fund is daily supplying 2,200 youngsters with milk which they would not otherwise be able to obtain.

The list of boxholders and patrons of today's benefit performance reads like pages lifted from the Social Register. Among those who had subscribed for boxes and seats were:

Vincent Astor, Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Mrs. Walter Teagle, Mrs. James McVickar, Franklyn Hutton, Jacob Ruppert, Charles Hayden, Gerhard M. Dahl, Capt. John Wanamaker.

Also, Mrs. George W. Loft, Mrs. Frank V. Storrs, Lord and Lady Duveen, Mayor and Mrs. John P. O'Brien, Mrs. Herbert Lehman, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Will Hays, William K. Vanderbilt, Pierre Cartier, James H. Perkins, Samuel Goldwyn, Herman Oelriches, Mrs. John F. Curry, Gordon Rentschler, Mrs. George Widener, Mrs. Nicholas Brady, Dr. Preston P. Satterwhite and Harry Content.

At the end of the performance Mrs. Hearst was enthusiastically congratulated by her friends at the success of the afternoon's benefit. She said:

"The splendid response with which our efforts have been rewarded is ample evidence, I think, of the fact that even in these trying times of depression the people of New York are still willing to support two thousand who are near and dear to their hearts—the free Milk Fund for the babies and the Metropolitan Opera. It has indeed been a delight to see this spontaneous evidence of support."

PLOT AGAINST WIDOW SOLVED

EVANSTON, Ill., March 18.—(AP.)—Solution of an alleged $50,000 extortion plot against Mrs. James A. Patten, 75-year-old widow of the multimillionaire "wheat king," was claimed by police today after the arrest of a man they said confessed to writing her five letters.

The man was Axel Peterson, 52, a landscape gardener, who police said was once employed by the Pattens, Gen. Charles G. Dawes and his brother, Rufus C. Dawes, president of Chicago's coming World's Fair, and Northwestern University. Chief William O. Freeman said he might be turned over to Federal authorities for prosecution.

In the last letter received by Mrs. Patten since the series began two weeks ago, she was ordered to meet the writer last night a short distance from her home. In the first letter the writer had identified himself as a friend of her late husband and in the fourth had threatened her with a "pineapple" if she failed to comply with his demands.

Barnum's Museum Robbed of Old Coins

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 18.—(AP.)—A collection of valuable old coins, several paintings and Japanese art objects were stolen from the Barnum Institute of Science and history here early today.

The museum was founded by the late P. T. Barnum. Mrs. Grace Wakeman, curatrix of the institute, said the most valuable articles stolen were confederate gold coins bearing the head of Jefferson Davis.

HALF SOLES and HEELS
FIRST GRADE MATERIALS
59c
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE
MEN'S WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES
SHOES, PURSES DYED ANY COLOR
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reg. 50c Yd. Jaspe SLIP COVER CLOTH

A sensational Dollar Day value! Make your own slip covers out of this heavy, 47-inch jaspe. Light and dark green or rust, tan and blue. 5 Yds. $1

59c to 79c Drapery Damask Good quality, striped or all-over patterns, 50 inches wide to split for narrow windows if you like. 3 Yds. $1

$1.59 & $1.98 Slip Covers For davenports and club, wing and button-back chairs. Many of cretonne and linweave for sofas. $1

Glazed Chintz Cretonne, 19c grade. For slip covers, drapes or cushions. 36 inches wide. Light or dark ..... 11 Yds. $1

Two-tone Rayon Drapery, 19c quality. Sheer, light weight, reversible. Silky appearance. 36 inches wide ..... 10 Yds. $1

Tailored Valance Curtains, 59c marquisette; tailored sides and bottom, wide valance top. Cream or Ecru, 2 1/6 yards ..... 3 Prs. $1

Fringed Voile Panels. Regularly 39c! Washable voile, hemmed bottom, 3-inch rayon fringe. 36 inches wide. 2 1/6 yards. Ecru ..... 5 for $1

Cleanable Window Shades. Regularly 85c. 36 inches wide, 72 inches long. Green, white, cream, ecru. Slight seconds ..... 2 for $1

Curtain Material. Plain and figured marquisette. 36 and 50 inches wide. Part and full bolts. Slight seconds of 19c to 39c yard grades ..... 14 Yds. $1

Cretonne. Usually 15c to 25c a yard. For drapes, cushions or slip covers. 36 inches wide. Slight seconds ..... 14 Yds. $1

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

Costume Slips

Muslin and broadcloth. Built-up, tailored and bias cut. Lace trimmed top and bottom. Many silhouette styles. All cut full and long. White and flesh. Regular and extra sizes. 4 for $1

Pure Silk Undies. Chemises, step-ins and panties. Trimmed with laces and embroideries. Flesh, tearose ..... 2 for $1

Rayon Undies. Panties, step-ins and vests. Run-resist and sombray cloth, applique tailored and lace-trimmed ..... 6 for $1

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

Special! Smart New Easter Hats

One Day Only $1

To go with every new Spring outfit! Petaline straws, visca cloth, petit point and novelty braids. Some with flowers, veils or two-tone ribbon trims. All headsizes and colors.

Upper Level

Toilet Goods

Veldown Sanitary Napkins. 12 to a box. Reg. 25c a box. 9 boxes $1

Big Ben Laundry Soap. Fine yellow quality, big lb. bars. 25 for $1

Buttermilk Bath Soap. One of the finest hand soaps, too. 25 bars $1

Wonder Razor Blades. Fit all Gillette type razors. 50 for $1

Light-house Soap Flakes. Large 23-oz. cartons. 10 for $1

No. 99 Soap. Famous Armour make. Regularly 10c a cake. 25 cakes $1

Downstairs . . . Upper Level

SUPER-SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY

81x90 In. Mohawk QUALITY SHEETS

It's practically unheard-of to obtain sheets like these for so little! Labeled "Empire" because of slight imperfections, but nothing to mar wear or looks. 81x90 in. 2 for $1

FRUIT OF LOOM MUSLIN. Bleached, 36 inches wide. Remnants from 2 to 6 yards ..... 12 Yds. $1

MUSLIN PILLOW CASES. Fully bleached, 42x36 inches in size ..... 12 for $1

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS. Good quality, attractive colored borders, medium size ..... 12 for $1

INDIAN HEAD DRESS PRINTS. New Spring patterns and colors, 36 inches ..... 10 Yds. $1

RAYON BEDSPREADS. Fine lustrous quality, 84x105 inches; four new designs; all colors $1

PEPPERELL PILLOW TUBING. Half bleached, 45 inches wide; an exceptional value ..... 10 Yds. $1

SHEETING. Many uses. Half bleached, 38 inches wide. Think of the saving ..... 22 Yds. $1

SILK DRESS FABRICS. Printed crepes and chiffons, 38 inches wide; new patterns ..... 2 Yds. $1

RAYON TAFFETA. Beautiful, new delustre finish. All new colors; 38 inches wide ..... 4 Yds. $1

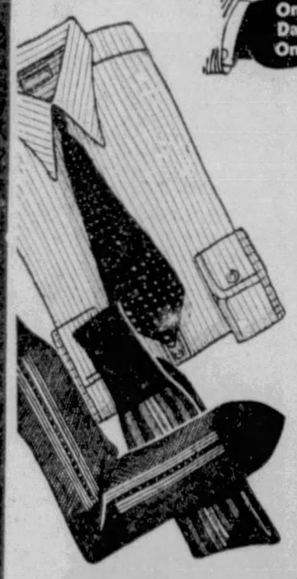
LINEN BREAKFAST NAPKINS. Imported all-linen, hemmed—with colored borders. 24 for $1

TEA CLOTHS. 36x36 inches, hand blocked, fast colors. Beautiful designs ..... 4 for $1

STEVENS LINEN CRASH. All finer grades; remnants to 2 yards ..... 10 Yds. $1

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Lower Level

Men's 69c and 79c BROADCLOTH SHIRTS



One Day Only 2 for $1

Fast color, full cut, with 7-button fronts. White, tan, green and fancies. Cellophane wrapped. 14 to 17.

Men's Socks. Rayon and rayon mixed. Slight irregulars of 19c to 25c grades. For work or dress ..... 10 Prs. $1

Balbriggan Union Suits. Athletic style, knee length, ecru color. Usually 45c. Sizes 36 to 45 ..... 3 Prs. $1

Shirts and Shorts. Broadcloth shorts, 30 to 44. Ribbed cotton shirts—34 to 46 ..... 6 for $1

Work Shirts. Blue Chambray, double backs, 2 pockets. Also gray covert cloth. Sizes 14 to 17 ..... 2 for $1

Gimbels Downstairs . . . Upper Level

For All the Family! SHOE SALE

One Day Only $1

Women's SHOES

Patent and dull calfskin straps, oxfords, pumps and ties. Cuban or high heels. Many handsomely trimmed. Sizes 4 to 8.

Children and Misses SHOES

Patent leather strap slippers with excellent quality real leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 2. $1

Men's Shoes

Work shoes and dress oxfords. Good quality, long-wearing leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. $1

Boys' Black Lace Oxfords, 2½ to 6, $1

Downstairs . . . Upper Level

Tots' Spring Coats All wool tweed & flannel in brother and sister styles. 2-6 yrs. *(Lower)* $1

Tots' Dresses, 5 for Fast color wash prints, half sleeves, new patterns. 3 to 6 years. *(Lower)* $1

Tots' Sweaters, 2 for All wool pullovers, some with matching berets. Plain & fancy. *(Lower)* $1

Boys' Wash Suits 3 for Fast color broadcloth and Fruit-of-Loom, button-on, belted. 2-6. *(Low.)* $1

Girls' Skirts, 2 for Bodice and hip styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Exceptional! *(Lower)* $1

Girls' Dresses, 3 for 80-square percales, new puffed sleeves, sizes 7 to 14. *(Lower)* $1

Brocaded Corsettes Also rayon striped, reinforced back, front. Sizes 32 to 46. *(Upper)* $1

$1 Corsettes, 2 for Brocaded, rayon striped or mesh. Solid, swami, mesh tops. *(Upper)* $1

Brassieres, 4 for Also bandeaux. Brocaded and rayon striped. Sizes 30 to 48. *(Upper)* $1

Fabric Gloves, 3 Prs. 8 and 12 button in plain and fancy slipon cuff styles. *(Upper)* $1

Boys' Shirts, 4 for Reg. 50c ea. Lustrous broadcloth—plain, fancy colors. 8 to 14. *(Upper)* $1

Boys' Sweaters, 2 for All-wool, full cut, plain and fancy bottom. Reg. 79c. 8-16 yrs. *(Upper)* $1

Men's 2.98 2-Pc. Whipcord Suits Lumberjacks with double collars and elastic waists, 36 to 44. Reinforced trousers, 30 to 42. Separately, $1 each. *(Upper)* $2

Girls' Undies, 4 for Broadcloth, built-up styles, white and flesh. 8 to 14. *(Lower)* $1

Boys' 1.98 Raincoats Trench coat styles, rubberized jersey and other fabrics. 6-14 yrs. *(Upper)* $1

Boys' 1.59 Topcoats Tweeds and blues, well made and lined. Sizes 3 to 8 years. *(Upper)* $1

Boys' Knickers, 2 Prs. Reg. 79c. Herringbones and tweeds. Fully lined. 8 to 16 years. *(Upper)* $1

Boys' Vestee Suits Sturdy whipcord or new wool mixtures, full cut, 8-16 yrs. *(Upper)* $1

Boys' 1.49 Longies Blue and fancies, full cut; many with wide bottoms. 10-20 yrs. *(Upper)* $1

Boys' Suits, 3 for Tubfast novelty blouses, tweed or broadcloth pants. 3-8 yrs. *(Upper)* $1

Boys' Play Suits, 2 for "Rover Boy" and other famous makes; name free. 3-8 yrs. *(Upper)* $1

6 Boys' Shirts, Shorts Fine broadcloth shorts, plain or ribbed shirts; all sizes. *(Upper)* $1

Women's Skirts, 2 for Also jumpers; in tweeds, flannels, novelty fabrics. All sizes. *(Lower)* $1

Wms. Blouses, 2 for Organdy, dimity, voile, broadcloth, crepe. Plaids and prints. *(Lower)* $1

Gloria Silk Umbrellas 10 ribs, paragon frame. Black, also black and white, etc. *(Upper)* $1

Knives & Forks, Doz. Stainless steel, marbalin handles. Green, onyx white, canary. *(Upper)* $1

Picture Frames, 3 for Swing type, silver and gold finished, 8x10-inch size. *(Upper)* $1

Daytime Frocks Plain and print piques, striped seersuckers, percales, etc. *(Upper)* $1

Wash Dresses, 4 for Gay color prints. Also Hooverettes. Sizes 38 to 44. *(Upper)* $1

Women's Robes, 2 for Cotton flannel and flannelette, striped. *(Upper)* $1

Girls' Spring Coats Novelty tweed mixtures. Large pockets. Blue, tan, etc. 7-14. *(Lower)* $1

Print and Crepe NEW DRESSES

One Day Only $1

Never before have we offered new dresses like them at this amazing low price! They are actually $2.98 and $3.98 values. New prints, crepes and combinations. Sizes for all women.

Wms. Pure Silk Hosiery

Beautiful full-fashioned hose, irregulars of 59c grades. Good seasonable colors, 8½ to 10 ..... 4 Prs. $1

Silk Chiffon Hose—Chiffon to the tops, semi-service weight, lisle tops. 8½ to 10½ ..... 3 Prs. $1

Downstairs . . . Lower Level

$1.25 Yd. Inlaid FLOOR COVERING

Just imagine a value like this! Colors laid through to the back to assure long wear. New and good looking patterns. Remnant lengths. Just 600 yards in all and they'll go before noon! One Day Only $1 2 Sq. Yds.

Hall and Stair Carpet. Persian and all-over patterns, 27 in. wide, all colors. 2½ yds. $1

Felt Base Linoleum. Super-quality, tile and plain designs, 6 ft. wide. 4 Sq. Yds. $1

Chenille Bath Rugs. Reversible, washable, 24x36 in. Also oval sizes ..... 2 for $1

27x54 In. Axminster Rugs. Also velvet and hook rugs. Regularly $1.95 ..... $1

Rubber Stair Treads, 9x18 in., curved nosing attached, maroon only 10 for $1

Rug Border. Imitation hardwood effects, 36 in. wide, regularly 49c. 8 Yds. $1

Velvet Rugs. 26x52 in., plain or figured, while 300 of these bargains last $1

Chenille Bath Sets. 24x36 rug and seat cover to match. Both washable, reversible. $1

Inlaid Rugs *9x12 Ft.* **5.98** Twice a sell-out! Colors laid through to the back. Regularly $14.50. A sensation!

Downstairs . . . Lower Level

Gimbels Downstairs, Lower Level

SILENT WALLS KEEP ZANGARA SAFE FOR DEATH

Cermak Assassin Waits Early Doom; Shorn of Defiance and 'Glory.'

By TARLETON COLLIER
International News Service.

RAIFORD, Fla., March 18.—(INS.)—Silence of a sun-baked inclosure into which none may enter except changing shifts of armed guards has swallowed up the vainglory and defiance of Giuseppe Zangara as he waits for death.

The assassin of Anton Cermak has been removed from the world as effectively as if already the judgment of the Florida court had been executed upon him. He will remain immured and beyond contact with all but his guards until that yet undetermined hour, early next week, when he will be led into the chamber of the electric chair which adjoins his solitary cell.

BLACK MOOD UPON HIM

Zangara is one of six condemned men in "Flat Top," a squat building of concrete that sits in the center of an inclosure made by a 20-foot stockade. He will be the first to go, therefore he has been placed in a chamber apart from the others.

Only this word comes of Zangara, that he has wrapped himself in a black mood of sullenness and resentment because the clamor has died and to all purposes he is forgotten. The boasts and defiance of his Miami appearances have gone, and of that attitude there has been only a single flare since he was brought here.

SNEERS AT RELIGION

This, a sneer at religion, came when L. F. Chapman, prison superintendent, asked him if he would see the chaplain. He uttered a brusque "No." Chapman suggested that he might prefer a priest. Zangara snarled:

"I no believe in God. I no believe in church."

That, according to word from the silent inclosure, has been Zangara's longest speech since he arrived here.

An edge of the flat roof of the death house rises a bare foot above the rim of the whitewashed stockade. This gives a vantage point for a machine gun which has been trained upon the only approach from the road. Members of a company of National Guardsmen, brought to the scene since Zangara came here, stroll casually about, but obviously ready for any emergency. Visitors are discouraged for the present.

NO 'ROMAN HOLIDAY'

Superintendent Chapman forbids even talk of Zangara with prison attendants. Chapman said:

"There will be no Roman holiday about this execution. The law has said a dangerous criminal must be punished for murder and we shall fulfill our obligations as quietly as possible."

Only 12 witnesses as required by the Florida law will be admitted to the execution.

MAYOR CERMAK WILLS $250,000

CHICAGO, March 18.—(INS.)—The will of the late Mayor Anton Cermak, showing an estate of $250,000, was offered for probate today before Assistant Probate Judge Oscar Caplan by Attorney Gerenal Otto Kerner.

The document, drawn up in May, 1929, showed a vast shrinkage since the will was made, at which time Cermak planned $100,000 each for his three daughters, a $200,000 trust fund for his grandchildren and other bequests aggregating $750,000.

Bohemian, Polish, German children's aid and old people's charities are among those to receive about $4,000 or $5,000 each, after which the residue is to be divided into equal shares.

DR. FRIEDLANDER
Pittsburgh's Only
"ARTIST" DENTIST
Only at Dr. Friedlander's can you get the beautiful "Artist-made" Plate that gives "Mouth Ease."
Now Only $10 UPPER OR LOWER

Come In and See Samples!
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c
ALL FILLINGS $1
(Except Gold)
DOCTOR
FRIEDLANDER
"Careful Dentist"
130 FIFTH AVE.
2 doors up from Diamond Bank
Daily 9 to 9; Sundays 11 to 3
One-day Service for Out-of-town Patients

WEEK OF SUPER SPECIALS

CLEARANCE

SAVE ON YOUR Printed or Plain New Cotton FROCKS 1.89

Usually 2.95 for these crisp cottons in bright, sparkling prints, perked up with refreshing organdie trims. Plain linens in tailored styles with hemstitched details. Just the things you want to wear at home now—and every day during the Summer. Such a price as this warrants your prompt enthusiasm. Be here early—they'll surely go like hotcakes.

A. Sizes 14 to 40. Blue, Green, Orchid.

B. Sizes 36 to 46. Blue, Green, Flesh.

DAYTIME FROCKS
SECOND FLOOR

Special Sale Room Lots WALL PAPER

Each lot consists of 10 rolls sidewall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border, enough for the average 12x14x8 ft. room.

1.39 Lot — Charming plain all-over and beautiful floral effects for living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms.

2.49 Lot — Dainty florals for bedrooms. All-over, scroll and two-tones for living rooms.

3.49 Lot — Sunfast patterns for all rooms, including 30-inch plastics in all colors.

4.49 Lot — Many Birge, Strahan and imported papers included in this group of fine papers.

HANGING SPECIAL
We will hang 10 rolls of wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. border of any of the above lot for only $4

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
•
Phone GRant 8400
•
Open a Gimbel Charge Account —10th Floor

Demonstration All Week Famous Nu-Back Corsets

Miss Lea Worthington will be in the corset department to tell you about the marvelous features of the corset that cannot ride up on the figure because it is constructed differently. 3.50 to $10.

CORSET DEPT. . . . SECOND FLOOR

!!! HOT SPOTS

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Girls' Pretty Cotton Blouses 49c
Regularly 69c, and bargains at that. Organdies, dimities and broadcloths. Sizes 7 to 16 years.
FOURTH FLOOR

Gimbels Jumbo Facial Tissues 39c
Three big bolts of facial tissues wrapped in one cellophane package. Assorted colors.
STREET FLOOR

59c Cannon Bath Mats 39c
18x34 inches square. Rose, green, orchid, gold colorings. Some border designs.
SIXTH FLOOR

Mountain Mist Blanket Batting 42c
Regularly 50c each. Chance to save on the best of all cotton batting.
SIXTH FLOOR

Gracet Sanitary Napkins 3 Boxes 33c
Boxes of 12 napkins. Gimbels own popular make. Regularly 19c box.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Single Grip Paris Garters 29c
The Garters that are woven to fit! Never sold at less than 50c before! Plain or fancy patterns.
STREET FLOOR

Men's $1 Paris Suspenders 65c
Offered for the first time at this low price! Regular and extra-long lengths. Plain or fancy patterns.
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 50c Grade Curtain Fabrics 15c Yd.
Colored figured marquisette, 36 inches wide. Excellent grade for all rooms.
EIGHTH FLOOR

39c Crystal Cut Stemware 29c
Fine clear grade with beautiful cutting. 4 sizes, footed tumblers, goblets, etc.
SEVENTH FLOOR

Reg. 2.95 Striped Flannel Robes 1.98
Tailored robes in striped flannel. Belted, with pockets. A real value you must not miss. Misses' and Women's sizes.
SECOND FLOOR

COATS for Everyone at Everyone's Price!

Last Year's Price Was 39.75 — $25

A

B C

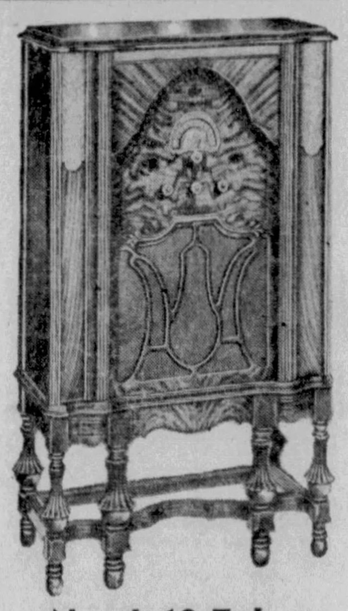
Most of you want to pay $25 for your Spring coat. You've told us so. You also want the most for your money—so here it is! Hand picked coats that look twice this Sale price. So smartly trimmed with such exquisite furs—you're going to be surprised in spite of everything we might say. Come, see!

(A)—Misses' Coat with Lyolene Shoulder effects of Squirrel!

(B)—Women's Coat with luxurious Cuffs of Silver Fox!

(C)—An ideal coat for a shorter woman with knowingly designed collar of Mountain Sable!

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR



Now! 10-Tube Freshman RADIOS 39.95

Here's your chance to delight the whole family with these pure-toned radios so reasonably priced! If you haven't a radio, by all means get one—if you've an old one, replace with one of these!

Seven Points of Quality:
- 10-Tube Superheterodynes!
- Fitted with Mercury Tube!
- Fitted with Noise Eliminators!
- With New Type 7-Prong Tube!
- Twin Speakers (Fine Reception)!
- With Fine 6-Legged Cabinets!
- They're the Latest 1933 Models!

$5 Down Delivers

RADIOS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

$1 the Year 'Round Richelieu or Chamonix Scarfs and Vanity Sets 59c

Always "best sellers" at the regular $1 price. Think how fast they'll go at 59c. Better get your order in early.

Richelieu (white) and Chamonix (Ecru) Scarfs 16x34 in., 16x43 in. and 16x50 in., 59c each.

3-piece Vanity and Buffet Sets to match, 59c set.

LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

BANK SITUATION IMPROVES OVER ENTIRE NATION

Gold Flows Back as U. S. Lists Hoarders, Currency In Circulation Increases.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(INS.)—Reports from throughout the country today indicated a steady improvement in the banking situation. It was said at the treasury that deposits were coming in rapidly to the institutions authorized to open 100 per cent.

Several hundred million dollars in gold and gold certificates was believed to have found its way back to the Federal Reserve banks and the treasury during the week.

The Reserve Board today began to receive from banks the lists of names of those who withdrew large amounts of gold in the period that preceded the closing of the nation's banks.

No Treasury official would express himself on what penalties might be assessed against the hoarders who had not returned the gold to the banks before close of business yesterday.

Federal Reserve officials declined to comment upon the lists or divulge the contents, but the orders called for the name of all persons who withdrew sizable amounts during the last two years.

CURRENCY INCREASES

New money the federal government pumped into financial centers to meet the banking crisis was not generally in circulation on March 16, the last date for which circulation figures are available.

Circulation of all other currency, however, showed amazing increases on March 16, as compared with March 2, today's figures showed.

Federal Reserve Bank notes amounted to $9,472,000, an increase of $6,839,000 over March 2.

Federal Reserve notes were $4,700,611,000, an increase of $1,746,636,000.

National bank notes were $927,710,000, an increase of $48,087,000.

In a House committee today a fight for legislation to authorize Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to banks in the hands of conservators was started by Representative Brown (Dem.), of Michigan.

Brown, recently named to the House Banking and Currency Committee, is trying to have that body agree to an amendment to permit such loans, but is meeting opposition. He said:

"If I cannot get the committee to agree I will take the fight to the floor of the House."

Meanwhile, a resolution introduced late yesterday by Representative Dingell (Dem.), of Michigan, providing for an investigation into the underlying causes of the collapse of two big Detroit banks is held up. The resolution was referred to the House Rules Committee.

PROSECUTIONS DEBATED

Whether criminal prosecutions will be instituted as the result of revelations as to New York banking practices before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee is expected to be decided by Attorney General Cummings within a few days.

Information supplied to the committee indicated possible violation of the national bank act and income tax laws.

Certain loans of New York and Chicago banks to Insull corporations also were under study, while in Washington an alleged shortage of approximately $1,500,000 in the Park Savings Bank, one of the local banks refused a license to re-open, was under investigation by the Treasury and Department of Justice.

The executive vice president of the institution, Robert S. Stunz, committed suicide several days ago.

Officials and directors of the bank said they doubted any such shortage existed.

Before killing himself, Stunz is reported to have written and mailed a note exonerating other officials of the bank from responsibility for any irregularities.

HOARDED GOLD NOT PENALIZED

The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Pittsburgh Branch, will continue to accept hoarders' gold without penalizing persons turning it in until further orders come from Washington, it was learned yesterday.

This decision is in line with an announcement that the Chicago Reserve Bank is accepting gold deposits and exchanges for currency without imposing fines.

Meanwhile, it was learned at the Reserve branch that about $2,500,000 in gold has been received since March 6. It was estimated that an additional $200,000 was exchanged yesterday.

Another $35,000 was turned in from gold reserves to the postal savings bank last week, officials said.

James B. Anderson, postmaster, yesterday announced that, by special permission of the Treasury Department, money orders for payment in foreign countries for legitimate and normal business requirements, and contracts entered into before March 6, can be issued.

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be hoarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

We Employ No Canvassers

VERNON-BENSHOFF CO.
Refiners—Assayers—Smelters
1707 Clark Building

TEACHERS IN HISTORY CONFERENCE

Miss Helen Wirth — Miss Callista Schramm — Miss Mary Louise Walsh

REGISTRATION — Teachers Schramm, Liberty School, and Walsh, Spring Lane School, registering at the fourth annual history conference at the University of Pittsburgh. One hundred attended the one session. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

TEACHERS HOLD HISTORY MEET

It would be much better for everybody if high school boys and girls had more of an inferiority complex, Dr. W. F. Woodring, of Allegheny College, said yesterday at the fourth annual history conference of the University of Pittsburgh, held at the Western Pennsylvania Historical Building.

Dr. Woodring told the 100 high school and college instructors attending the conference:

"More inferiority complex in high school boys and girls would be a healthier thing in this world for everybody. It would save them from too great a confidence and from getting bumped."

Dr. Woodring spoke on the teaching of European history in the high schools from the college point of view. He declared that history courses should be broad rather than general.

Other speakers at the conference were E. B. Russell, of Washington and Jefferson College; Prof. George B. Hatfield, Dr. B. J. Hovde and Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, all of the University of Pittsburgh.

New Currency? None Here, Say Bankers; Supply of Old Bills Meets Demand

None of the new money authorized in President Roosevelt's emergency banking bill has been put into circulation in Pittsburgh. This was made known yesterday by officials of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Some of the new currency may have been brought in from other cities, but none of it has originated through the Federal Reserve system here.

The unprecedented excess of deposits over withdrawals and the return of gold by individuals made it unnecessary for this district to issue currency which was not backed by the usual 40 per cent reserve of gold.

The licensing of the Allegheny Trust Company to reopen yesterday left only three Federal Reserve member banks and five non-member banks in Pittsburgh subject to restrictions. Dr. William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking, declared yesterday that the unlicensed non-member banks, which are under the control of his department, will be authorized to open with restrictions on withdrawals early this week.

Roosevelt Hears Ritchie Bank Plan

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(INS.)—Maryland's banking situation was laid before President Roosevelt today by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Senator Tydings, Howard Bruce of the Baltimore Trust Company, and Prevost Boyd of the Union Trust Company.

STATE TO NAME CONSERVATORS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt, through an executive order, tonight gave to state banking officials authority to appoint conservators for state banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System.

Quoting his legal authority, President Roosevelt ordered:

"Whenever the appropriate authority having immediate supervision of any banking institution located in any state or place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, which is a member of the Federal Reserve System and which has not been licensed by the Secretary of the Treasury to resume its usual banking functions, shall deem it necessary or advisable in order to conserve the assets of such banking institution for the benefit of the depositors or other creditors, such authority may, in accordance with the provisions of the applicable laws of such state or place, appoint such appropriate official as may be authorized under such laws to conserve the assets of such banking institution pending further disposition of its business as provided by such laws."

DETROIT SOON TO GET BANKS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—After a meeting between a group of Detroit business leaders and members of the Reconstruction Corporation, Jesse Jones, a member of the corporation's board, announced tonight:

"The major difficulties in the way of providing banking facilities for Detroit are approaching settlement, and a substantial amount of deposits will be made available soon."

There were apparently reliable reports, not officially confirmed, that two new banking institutions would be created in place of the Guardian Union Trust and the First National Bank of Detroit.

This, it was said, would depend upon subscription of $10,000,000 of common stock by Detroit citizens and $10,000,000 of preferred stock by the Reconstruction Corporation.

Jones declined to speak of this plan.

CONSERVATOR ASKED BY BANK

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March 18.—(INS.)—At the suggestion of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, directors of the First National Bank of New Wilmington today asked for the appointment of a conservator.

The action was taken at a meeting of the directors following the suicide of Howell T. Getty, cashier, who shot himself yesterday after writing a note saying a $50,000 insurance policy of which the bank was beneficiary would cover depreciation of a bond account.

Getty's accounts were declared to be in good condition by the directors. They also said the bank was in sound condition, adding that the insurance money would leave the bank in a satisfactory liquid condition.

Spring Hill Man Slashes Throat

After slashing his throat with a knife, Alfred J. Schwarzmeier, 37, of 1016 Buente street, Spring Hill, last night was reported in a serious condition in Allegheny General Hospital.

Fur Coat, Dress Stolen From Home

Entering the home of Mrs. Mathilda E. Kirsch, 4755 Baum boulevard, thieves, yesterday afternoon, stole an $800 fur coat, a $35 dress and a basket of fruit, according to a report to police. Mrs. Kirsch was absent.

Fares and Parking Allowance—Plates Made in a Day

Surefit — Proud of Her White Beauties

DON'T WORRY About Dental Bills *Pain or High Prices!*

THE BEST DENTAL SERVICE IN PITTSBURGH. Credit-Installments.

Clinic Price, Time and Material Saves You ½ to ⅔

Reg. U.S.A., Europe — Physician-Dentist

Life-Like White Beauties $50 TEETH $14.50

NATURALITE—NICE TEETH $9.50

$10 TEETH . . $5

Taste Your Food Roofless or Full Sure-Fit — Never-Break

50c SAFEWAY PAINLESS EXTRACTING — Awake or Asleep — Laughing Gas — Sweet Air — Novocaine

Fillings $1 UP

Plates Repaired While You Wait

DOCTOR WALLS M. D., D. D. S. 5th Ave. at MARKET ST.
WHITE DENTAL CLINIC—NO STUDENTS

Open Daily 9 to 9—Sundays 11 to 3

Stop Thinning Hair *at these points to* **Prevent Baldness**

NATURE is calling for help when your hair begins to thin at the (1) temples, (2) frontal, or (3) crown. Thinning hair at these points, or dandruff-infected, itchy scalp should warn you that your scalp needs immediate attention to prevent further hair loss. Heed these positive warnings and have The Thomas' correct the scalp disorder that is causing your abnormal hair loss.

Thomas' scalp treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, and grows hair—not by old-fashioned hit or miss methods—but by the skilled use of modern therapeutic agents. The treatment is scientifically sound in that it supplies the functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived through modern living conditions.

The Thomas' will not accept you for treatment unless they feel reasonably sure that you will obtain satisfactory results. Call at the nearest Thomas' office today, where a skilled trichologist will gladly examine your hair and scalp without charge and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do to help you retain or regain your hair. Remember—the examination is free.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

The THOMAS'

801 Clark Bldg., 717 Liberty Ave.

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

MARK HOLIDAY ON INSURANCE LOANS HERE

Harrisburg Modifications On Borrowing Ukase Afford Scanty Relief.

Insurance companies in Pittsburgh are observing the moratorium on loans declared by the Pennsylvania Insurance Commission.

Modifications announced from Harrisburg yesterday by Commissioner Armstrong have had little effect here because many companies operating in this district are chartered in other states and are bound by regulations in force in those states, officials declared.

W. S. McKee, chief investigator of the Department of Insurance in Western Pennsylvania, said:

"We know of no company here that has not complied with the proclamation prohibiting loans."

POLICYHOLDERS CALM

One amendment made by the commission, allowing the loan of $100 on all policies held by individuals in cases of dire need, is being observed by companies here. According to officials, as broad an interpretation as possible is being put on the "dire need" clause.

Policyholders are accepting the holiday quietly in much the same spirit as that seen in the banking moratorium, it is reported.

Dividends of policy-holders in Pennsylvania will not be curtailed, Commissioner Armstrong announced. This is in spite of a ban on dividends announced by the New York commission and applying to companies chartered in New York.

EMERGENCY ORDER IN OHIO

Ohio life insurance companies have been prohibited paying dividends under an emergency order issued yesterday by State Superintendent of Insurance Charles T. Warner. Companies from outside Ohio are allowed to comply with the requirements of their own state.

Some New York and Ohio companies are operating in Pittsburgh. As the ruling does not apply to dividends already declared, policy-holders here will not be affected immediately and perhaps not at all, if improved financial conditions warrant the lifting of restrictions.

Delaware has joined the states banning loans on policies.

Modifications from the loan holiday announced by Armstrong were:

Loans to be granted to the full cash value of the policy where needed to meet payrolls.

Loans applied for prior to the declaration of the holiday, March 10, to be allowed if hardship would result through refusal.

If other states issue emergency rules in conflict with Pennsylvania holiday terms, the companies may conform to the rulings of other states in transaction of business within those states.

The loan holiday was declared in Pennsylvania following similar action in New York. At the time, all banks were closed by the banking holiday and policyholders flooded insurance companies with demands for loans which drained cash from vaults at a time when the companies were not able to obtain it from banks.

Inability to obtain the cash, caused the New York officials to halt all loans. This made a similar move necessary in Pennsylvania to prevent policyholders from concentrating their demands in this state.

British Banks Over-Burdened With Currency

LONDON, March 18.—(INS.)—British banks are over-burdened with money!

As a result, banking officials today considered the possibility of abolishing interest payments on deposits.

If the measure goes through, it will be the first step of this kind taken in the history of British banks. Bank deposits in London alone amount to about 1,000,000,000 pounds (approximately $3,468,400,000).

The present interest rate on deposits is but ½ of one per cent, but despite this the deposits are so large the banks are reported having difficulties in finding profitable investments.

Building societies are likewise glutted with funds and have resorted to advertising campaigns to hunt out borrowers.

GLASSES on KREDIT

At Kappel's 3 Stores

Today, men and women give as much attention to the style of their glasses as to their clothes. Visit one of our three stores tomorrow and have one of our registered optometrists show you these new popular white gold-filled glasses.

Popular White Gold Filled Glasses

Special Monday and Tuesday — 50¢ DOWN — *Far or Near Vision*

Free Examination by Registered Optometrists in Attendance

50¢ A WEEK — These neatly designed white gold-filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses, can be obtained as low as..... $6.50

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

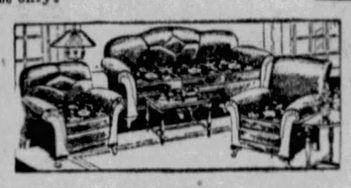
2 for 1 USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

2 Suites for the price of 1

Get a Suite FREE With Any Suite You Buy!

The miracle sale you have been waiting for . . . USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE'S "2 for 1" Suite Sale! Buy a suite and get another suite FREE. Now is your big opportunity to improve your home for spring at tremendous savings! Act now—this amazing offer is for limited time only.

BEDROOM or DINING SUITE FREE with any LIVING ROOM SUITE



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Buy a 4-Piece Bedroom Suite for $39 — Get a Suite FREE

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Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

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HERE AT LAST!
the first novel of a new generation!

The story of the daughters of the "dancing mothers". They grew up in flapper homes, with flapper ideals and morals. Now that they have come of age what does life hold for them? The answer—thrilling, unafraid and real—is in

"The Flapper's Daughter"

By BEATRICE BURTON

BEGINS WEDNESDAY IN THE

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Spring Sale WALL PAPERS

21 Designs for Ceilings
Over 21 carefully selected ceiling papers for choice, at 5c, 7½c, 10c to 25c roll.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Special Notice
All of our Wall Papers are sold with or without borders . . . at various prices.

Over 450 Patterns—Quality Papers at Savings

We believe without doubt that this is the largest assortment of well selected papers in the city. Over 150,000 rolls, all printed on heavy, substantial stock, and most of them sun-tested against fading. Papers from 5c to $3.00 a roll.

All are new 1933 Spring styles . . . representing one of the finest varieties we have ever had the pleasure to present. Rosenbaum's Wall Papers have been known for their serviceable quality, and these new papers offer this standard quality at savings.

5c Roll
9 Kitchens . . . 10 Bedrooms and 8 Living Rooms at this price.
(Sold With or Without Borders, 3c Yard)

7½c Roll
9 Kitchens . . . 20 Bedrooms and 10 Living Rooms for choice.
(Sold With or Without Borders, 4c Yard)

10c Roll
15 Kitchens . . . 35 Bedrooms, 15 Living Rooms. Exceptional selection.
(Sold With or Without Borders, 5c yard)

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12 Kitchens . . . 41 Bedrooms, 20 Living Rooms. New Spring patterns.
(Sold With or Without Borders, 5c Yard)

15c Roll
8 Kitchens . . . 40 Bedrooms, and 15 Living Rooms in good patterns.
(Sold With or Without Borders, 5c Yard)

Extra! 56 Beautiful Patterns Offered for Choice in Room Lots Wall Paper
Papers for many different rooms. 56 patterns for selection. 3000 rolls. 10 rolls wall and 20 yards border at this price. $1.00 LOT
—Eighth Floor

Extra! Odd Lots Paper
One to 8 rolls each, papers suitable for closets, cupboard shelves, covering shoe boxes, etc. Amazing values at, per roll..... 1c

Extra! Wall Paper Cleaner 3 Cans for 19c
Fresh new shipment . . . just received. The lowest price we have ever known for an effective paper cleaner.

Extra! Rough Plastic Papers
30-in. papers in six beautiful patterns. Good heavy durable stock. All sold with or without binders. Single roll 8c

—ROSENBAUM'S, WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT, EIGHTH FLOOR

Downstairs Store

Amazing Rosenbaum Sale

FEATURING CERTIFIED BARGAINS IN

NEW SPRING Coats & Suits

COATS— In the smartest Spring styles . . . some flaunt scarfs—others button high at the neck—every one is a youthful, becoming fashion. Women's and Misses' sizes.

$7.95

SUITS— In "very feminine" styles, with pretty sleeves, flattering necklines . . . some with touches of furs. Others in strictly mannish tailored styles. Misses' 14 to 20.

New! Clever! Smart As Can Be!

Large Headsize Hats
$1.00

Youthful styles developed in large headsizes . . . brims, turbans, High Crowns, Sports Hats, Sailors, and Tricornes in shiny or dull straws. All New Colors. Up to 24-inch headsizes.
—Rosenbaum's, Downstairs Store

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Mothers! Here's a Special Sale—Boys'
"Daniel Boone" Shirts
39c

This fine make shirt, guaranteed thoroughly for comfort and service. This spring's new patterns and plain colors. Junior sizes 8 to 12 years. Boys' 12 to 14.

Boys' 100% Pure Wool Sweaters, 98c
All-wool yarn in plain and fancies. Sizes 28 to 36.

Companion Sale—Big Savings!

Enamels
Paints & Varnishes

Linoleum Lacquer
49c Qt.
1000 quarts of our famous and popular brand. Clear and transparent. Dries in 30 minutes.

Ready Mixed Paint . . . for inside or outside use, 14 colors and white. Gal..... $1.00

Radiator Gold and Aluminum Paint . . . Brighten up the radiators. 4-oz can 49c

Roof Coating . . . asbestos liquid. Stops cracks and leaks. 5-gal. pails $2.95

Masco House Paints . . . high grade outside paint, 16 colors and white. Gal..... $1.98

All-Pur-Pus Enamel, quick drying. High gloss, 10 colors and white. Qt..... 79c

Red Roof Paint . . . for all outside metal and wood surface protection. Gal..... $1.00

Floor Enamel . . . exceptionally hard drying and long wearing. Good colors. Qt..... 69c

REAL VALUES!

$1 Gal.
Spar Varnish . . . a hard drying inside or outside varnish. Will not turn white.

49c Qt.
Color Right Enamel. Gives high glossy finish. 9 colors and white.

79c Pt.
Auto Enamel . . . in black only. Quick drying.

$1.29 Qt.
Varnish . . . white damar, for paint and oilcloth surfaces.

Durable Porch Paint, grey or lead—½ gal. $1

Brushes for Varnish or enamel . . . 1-in. 10c . . . 1½-in., 15c; 2-in. 20c

Interior Flat Oil Paint. Washable. 8 beautiful colors and white. Gal..... $1.98

4-Hour Enamel . . . our best grade. For furniture, etc. Colors and white. Qt..... $1.00

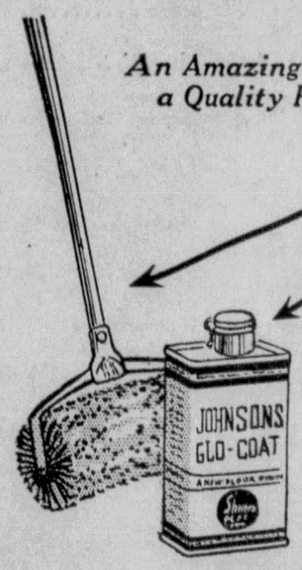
All-Purpose Quick Dry Spar Varnish . . . for floors and other surfaces. Gal... $2.29

Ground Color . . . a flat yellow for use under all varnish stains. Qt..... 49c

Interior Gloss . . . a high grade, high luster paint. Half Gal..... $1.59

Paint Remover, qt....69c
Linseed Oil, gal....$1.00
Turpentine, gal....$1.00
Paint Cleaner, pkg...10c

An Amazing Value in a Quality Product



Both for 98c

Johnson's (16-oz.) GLO COAT
With Handy Long-Handled Applier

Beautiful floors with no rubbing and no polishing! Every woman should try glo-coat on linoleum, rubber tile, painted and varnished floors. So easy to care for!

Johnson's Liquid Wax
One of the finest polishes for furniture, woodwork, floors, etc. Special, Qt... 88c

Johnson's Floor Wax
Preferred by many. Buy your Spring supply at this low price. Full 2-lb. can.. 88c

—ROSENBAUM'S, PAINT DEPARTMENT, EIGHTH FLOOR

NOTE! *Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled on Wall Papers, Paints, etc. ATlantic 4500*

U. S. ENGINEERS FLEE RUSSIA, FEAR ARRESTS

Workers Hope to Escape Fate of Britishers; Hint Reign of Terror by Reds.

BERLIN, March 18.—(INS.)—With 17 American engineers of the General Electric Company already in Berlin, a panic-stricken exodus of American workers from Soviet Russia was under way tonight.

The Americans are leaving in fear that they may suffer the same fate as six British employes of Metropolitan-Vickers, Ltd., who were taken into custody on suspiciono of sabotage.

One of the General Electric managers in Moscow telephoned to his Berlin office last night, stating he was "unable to hold the men" in Russia.

They are fearful, he said, that the Soviet secret police will "frame" them on charges similar to those lodged against the Britons.

Panic among the American population of Soviet Russia was increased by the fact the United States has no diplomatic representation in that country. The workers who are leaving declared their situation is more perilous than that of British employes, who at least have an amsabbador to protect them.

News of the exodus reached Berlin coincidently with reports of a "reign of terror" in Soviet Russia. Thousands of arrests and hundreds of secret summary executions were reported.

LONDON, March 18.—(INS.)—The British government tonight decided to suspend negotiations for a new Anglo-Russian trade agreement as a result of the Soviet government's rejection of British demands for the dismissal of charges against six employes of Metropolitan-Wickers, Ltd., British electrical machinery firm.

Plans for drafting a new trade pact between Britain and Russia had been well under way.

'Klondike,' Husky, Air Singer

BROADCASTING — "Klondike," U. S. Mail husky in Alaska, pictured with Robert Dempster, as he broadcast with Globe-trotter Kaufman over WCAE and WJAS. Klondike's visiting in Wilmerding with his owner. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

A "dog and a half" is the way observers characterized Miss Jean Dempster's huge Alaskan husky "Klondike" when he appeared downtown today.

Miss Dempster, visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mortimer J. Dempster, of 200 Caldwell street, Wilmerding, recently returned to the states after 15 years of teaching music to Eskimo children at White Mountain, between Nome and Point Barrow.

She brought "Klondike"—all 85 pounds of him. Children can caress him, and friendly strangers have nothing to fear. And so handsome is he his portait will soon adorn the travel folders for Alaska.

But "Klondike's" most remarkable accomplishment is his ability to sing and talk. Ask anyone who listened to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Globtrotter's broadcast at 12:12 yesterday.

"Klondike" is on a vacation. His regular job near the Arctic Circle is lead dog for the team of 25 huskies pulling the mail 500 miles along the lower Yukon once every month. Here in the states he puts in spare time making personal appearances and posing before Hollywood talkie cameras. After Pittsburgh, his next job will be an appearance eat the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

Blue ribbons he has in plenty. He is of the breed of Mackenie River huskies raised and trained by Frank Goff, who breeds them for the Canadian government and the U. S. mail service in the Yukon.

As a result of her broadcast over the Globe-Trotter program, Miss Dempster received a phone call from her neice, Miss Alice Kinghorn, a nurse at the Magee Hospital, whom she has not seen for 30 years.

2 FATHERS KILL 7 CHILDREN AND END OWN LIVES

One Shoots 3 to Death at Wife's Grave Before Turning Gun on Self.

UPPER DARBY, Pa., March 18. (INS.)—Crazed with grief over the death of his wife several months ago, a distracted father early today killed his three small children over her grave and then ended his life in a carefully executed plan of murder and suicide.

The dead were: Gilbert Friend, 28, the father, and his children, Robert, 8; Helen, 6, and Kenneth, 6 months.

The bodies of the children were found in a neat row at the side of their mother's grave in the Fernwood Cemetery. In a last paternal tribute, the father had covered them with a towel-like blanket. Only their faces protruded.

A bullet had been fired through the heart of each child. The gruesome task finished, the father sent a leaden slug through his own head. When police found Friend, one of his arms was flung over his wife's tombstone upon which he had recently ordered engraved his name and those of his children.

Helen apparently had attempted to escape her father's insane plot. From footprints on the ground, police said she struggled with her parent. When she had been shot, Friend carried the child's corpse and laid it by the bodies of his two other children.

Police were directed to the scene of the tragedy by a note found in Friend's parked and locked car near the cemetery gates. The note read in part:

"I must go to join her whom we love so greatly. I do as I believe right about the children, considering the fact that I must go.

"May God forgive me if I am wrong."

In a long postscript, Friend appended a detailed biography of his wife, the former Marianne Magee, of Philadelphia, who died in Plant City, Fla., where Friend was employed as a railroad postal clerk. The note said:

"I take full responsibility for this, my last act on this earth."

Father, Four Children Die in River Plunge

CLEVELAND, March 18.—(AP.)—The bodies of a father who had been out of work for 10 months and his four children were recovered from an automobile in the Cuyahoga River today, and police investigation indicated the tragedy was not accidental.

The father was Alexander Grant, 45, a machinist, who had recently returned to his old job after 10 months of enforced idleness. The children were Alexander, Jr., 9; George, 8; Jeannette, 6, and James, 4.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

States. When this country protested against something Russia had done, the reply was, in substance, "our views do not agree. You have put Eugene Debs in the Atlanta prison and have Woodrow Wilson in the White House. We think Eugene Debs should be in the White House and Woodrow Wilson in the prison at Atlanta."

That was not a soothing message.

RUSSIA needing money for her first and second five-year plans, unable to sell goods here, and faced by results of the Ottawa conference that prevent her selling to the British, seeks an excuse for the temporary failure of the five-year plans. If it can be shown that wicked capitalists, like the Britishers arrested in Moscow, have been conspiring against Russia, that might be a satisfactory "alibi."

MEANWHILE, the arrest of British businessmen in Moscow is causing United States engineers and others to leave Russia hastily, to avoid being made Soviet scapegoats, or held responsible for five-year plan difficulties. Seventeen skilled employes of the American General Electric Company are alone alleged to have quit Russia because foreigners in Russia feel that they have no protection.

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HALL SITE PLAN UP THIS WEEK

Argument will be heard by the State Supreme Court, during the week on a mandamus action which seeks to compel the County Commissioners, Controller and County Treasurer to pay more than $1,000,000 for the proposed Town Hall site.

The court will sit in Pittsburgh tomorrow and will be in session here for the next two weeks. The Town Hall case is one of the most important to be taken up. The lower court dismissed the demurrer which sought payment and the Schenley Farms Company took an appeal.

The court will consider 78 cases of which number 56 are on the regular list and 22 on the short list. Those on the short list, under a new rule of the court, can be taken up any day. Chief Justice Robert S. Frazer, of Pittsburgh, will preside.

INSURANCE SUIT SEEKS MILLIONS

CHICAGO, March 18.—(INS.)—Suit to recover almost $6,000,000 from four former officers of the collapsed Illinois Life Insurance Company, and from the Lincoln Securities Company, was filed in U. S. Circuit Court here today.

The action, filed by Gen. Abel Davis as receiver for the Illinois Life, names in addition to the securities firm, James W. Stevens, Raymond Stevens, G. F. Hamey and George L. Douglas. The two Stevenses are now under indictment in connection with the insurance company's failure.

Specifically, the suit seeks from James Stevens $2,500,000; from Raymond Stevens $300,000; from G. F. Hamey $1,808,500; from Lincoln Securities Company $1,160,200, and from George L. Douglas, $210,285. The amounts are claimed as loans.

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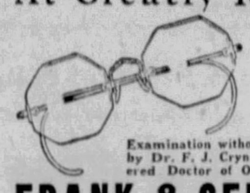

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AGREE ON PLAN TO AVERT WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

many, will be left for the diplomats at Geneva to work out.

Obviously overjoyed by the preliminary success of the meeting and thrilled by the cordiality of Il Duce, Premier MacDonald disclosed to International News Service after the meeting what he hopes to accomplish in behalf of European peace.

It is his plan, he revealed, to link up the Four-Power European co-operation to the arms limitation proposal he recently introduced at Geneva, hoping thereby to shift the direction of Italian foreign policy into support of the British disarmament scheme.

If MacDonald feared at any time that he would be compelled to go to any extremes to prove to Premier Mussolini that the present situation in Europe requires speedy measures, he was pleasantly surprised by Il Duce's ready offer of thoroughgoing co-operation.

He was fully prepared for all approaches known to diplomatic strategy to impress this necessity upon the Italian Premier.

SPEED STRESSED

This was obvious from the statements he handed to the Italian press shortly after his arrival. He said:

"We have no time to waste. This matter must be organized quickly if it is to be organized at all.

"It is to exchange views with your famous leader on intricate problems concerning peace that I am here. I come with much confidence as to the effect of my visit.

"I am impressed with the difficulties which confront us, but I believe that with vigorous co-operation, especially among the great nations of the world, we shall find a way out of difficulties both political and economic, and we shall make the world safe for this and future generations."

DINNER DELAYED

Tonight's conversations continued until such a late hour the official dinner in the Palazzo Venezia was postponed until 9 p. m. The discussions will be resumed early tomorrow. It was indicated the Italian government press bureau will issue a communique tomorrow night.

In some quarters it was said that immediately after issuance of this communique, reporting an agreement between MacDonald and Mussolini, an appeal will be directed to Premier Daladier of France and Chancellor Hitler of Germany to join the movement for European peace.

Italian newspapers were forbidden to publish today news of the death in Italian Somaliland of the Duke de Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emanuel, in order not to upset in any way the ceremonies arranged while Premier MacDonald is in Rome.

The King will carry out his program for a royal luncheon in honor of the British visitors tomorrow as if nothing had happened and will not declare a period of mourning until Monday.

Daniels Takes Oath As Mexican Envoy

RALEIGH, N. C., March 18.—(AP.)—Josephus Daniels, editor and publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, and ambassador-designate to Mexico, took his oath of office here today.

POLISH TROOPS BEING MASSED

BERLIN, March 18.—(INS.)—Concentration of Polish troops along the western frontier was reported in dispatches received here from Warsaw tonight.

The troop movements were veiled in utmost secrecy. The number of men concentrated and the purpose were unknown.

Tension was noticeable in official circles here over the reports. The uncertainty was increased by large-scale preparations in Poland to celebrate the birthday of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, war minister and dictator, which are expected to detract public attention from the military activities.

Polish military activity, which has increased to a perceptible degree since the elevation of Adolf Hitler to the chancellorship of Germany, is one of the factors responsible for Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald's present visit to Rome. Incidents arising from Polish troop movements have precipitated several grave crises in recent weeks.

Pontiff Follows Arms Developments

VATICAN CITY, March 18.—(INS.)—Pope Pius XI, it was learned tonight, is keeping in close touch with developments surrounding the conversations between Premier MacDonald, of Great Britain, and Premier Mussolini, of Italy.

When His Holiness receives MacDonald and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, tomorrow, he will bless their efforts for European peace.

Vets' Hospital Pay Stolen by Bandits

TACOMA, Wash., March 18.—(AP.)—James O'Day, an employe of the United States Veterans' Hospital at American Lake, was held up today by six men in two automobiles and robbed of $4,500, the hospital payroll.

DOCTOR FILES BANKRUPT PLEA

A debtors petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Dr. Grover Cleveland Weil, physician and surgeon on the staff of Mercy Hospital. Liabilities were set at $279,368 and assets at $169,905.

Included in the liabilities were a number of promissory notes, one made to former County Commissioner E. V. Babcock. On it, according to the petition, $3,639 was due. Other notes listed included one for $160,000 to Mary E. Yost and one for $90,000 to Mary E. Yost and Margaret J. Weimer.

Included in the assets, besides $160,000 in insurance, were scores of debts for medical service, totaling approximately $7,800.

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Budweiser Malt.....big can 39c
Pabst Malt.....big can 33c
Blue Circle Malt.....big can 25c
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EINSTEIN SAILS AMID QUERIES OF 100 WOMEN

Scientist Parries Questions On Peace and Happiness as Wife Looks After Baggage

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP.)—Prof. Albert Einstein sailed for Antwerp on the liner Belgenland today with the eager, specific questions and suggestions of a hundred women to ponder on the way.

The German scientist and his wife boarded the boat shortly before one o'clock. Frau Einstein went to the purser's office to look after tickets and baggage. Her husband entered his cabin and shut the door. He was soon called forth by a delegation from the Women's Peace Society, headed by Mrs. Anne Gray.

Close behind came a delegation from the Spinoza Center of Roerich Society, next a delegation of the Women's War Resistant League.

Dr. Einstein was rushed to the ship's salon, installed behind a small table, and left to listen to a lengthy speech by the head of the peace society delegation.

TALKS IN ENGLISH, GERMAN

The speech continued through cries of "Stop, we want to hear Dr. Einstein." Some 15 minutes before visitors were requested to leave the ship, Dr. Einstein began to answer questions—sometimes in English that was hard to understand and once in a while in German, which was translated by Dr. Frederick Kettner, of the Spinoza group.

One of the few men present wanted to know if capitalism would not first have to be abolished before wars could be ended.

Einstein answered:

"What is the opposite of capitalism? Even under Socialism we do not have peace. Peace is not a political-economic problem. It must be a religion with you."

There was a burst of applause.

A woman asked:

"Should women support the arms embargo?"

Prof. Einstein apparently had some difficulty with this question. He discussed it at some length in German with Dr. Kettner and then answered:

"Yes, surely."

Another woman wanted to know if Dr. Einstein would defend his native land against invasion. She said:

"You would, wouldn't you?"

He replied quickly in English:

"I am convinced that it is impossible to send an expedition against a country that does not want war, one that won't resist."

In response to further questions, which came sometimes three and four together, Dr. Einstein said one nation could cause others to disarm by leading the way itself. He blamed the present heavy armaments of Europe on the French Socialists who, he said, "thought it best to arm everybody." He added:

"Our society has a good deal to do to make men more happy."

Einstein announced no change in his plan to remain a voluntary exile from Germany for the present.

U. S.-RUSSIAN ACCORD SEEN

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt declines to make any statement about the attitude of his administration toward Soviet Russia, but the opinion is growing in some Washington quarters that American unfriendliness for the Moscow regime is lessening.

There likewise is belief here that Norman H. Davis may talk with Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, at Geneva.

Once the ice is broken, American advocates of Russian recognition believe the re-establishment of relations between the two nations might speedily follow.

American cotton growers, spinners and manufacturers of machinery are showing much eagerness to regain Russian markets.

Aemrican Secretaries of State from President Wilson to Hoover opposed recognition of Russia on the ground of the danger of agitation by the Third Communist Internationale rather than on the confiscation of property of foreigners and the repudiation of debts.

Alfred E. Smith's recent declaration in favor of Russian recognition stirred Russia's advocates in congressional circles to renewed activity and they are urging that a new deal be given the Soviet regime.

G. A. R. Auxiliary Official Gets Jewel

Mrs. Lindsay

Mrs. Margaret M. Lindsay, of 34 Weller street, has been presented with a diamond jewel in recognition of her 37 years' continuous service in the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Lindsay is past president of the organization in Pennsylvania. The presentation was made at a banquet given in her honor at Memorial Hall..

Morris Acceptable As German Envoy

BERLIN, March 18.—(INS.)—Dave Hennen Morris, New York attorney, mentioned for the post of new American ambassador to Berlin, will be acceptable to the German government, it was understood today.

Premier Mussolini Declares Women 'Unsuited' for Political Life

(Continued from Page One.)

most fundamental and characteristic weaknesses. And if democracy is not always well advised in the choice of what should be her best male representatives, we may logically infer that the same thing happens in the selection of women candidates.

We have not noticed any difference in the policy of the governments of Great Britain and the United States since women got their electoral rights. It was expected that women's influence would be extremely efficacious, especially in the field of social legislature and would make its weight felt, among other things, in the maintenance of prohibtion in the United States.

We have seen, on the contrary, that this influence has been inferior to what had been prophesied, in fact, in some cases absolutely negative; so much so that the United States backed out of their desperately defended position and are about to resume a "wet" regime.

As I am not a worshipper at the shrine of universal suffrage, I am consequently a heretic in matters regarding the cult of the ballot box and of the vote which is besaed on mere numbers. I cannot bring myself to believe that the right or wrong, good or evil of a people may be decided for the present and future on a basis of "one-half plus one."

When important issues have to be discussed the people have a right to know where they are being led and who are their leaders. But when I speak of "the people" I mean the great, imposing currents of the crowd and of public opinion.

As regards this democratic pastime of ballot boxes and voting on tickets, by which the electorate is intermittently given the ridiculous illusion of being "the sovereign people," I can only say that I despise it most decisively.

Superior
To Man in Intuition, Love for Home

Why then should I think or wish or admit the advisability of increasing the number of voters, doubling or more than doubling it, by turning on a spigot which pours out millions and millions of women's votes? The more numerous is always deleterious to quality, and this is so quite independent of the intrinsic quality of the new masses of women voters added to the men voters.

The question of votes for women was once placed before the Italian Parliament. I myself agreed that it could well be granted as one gives away a toy. Later more serious problems arose and there was no further talk of votes for women; also because intelligent Italian women have disinterested themselves in votes and in a most profound way.

My opinion about woman is that she is superior to man in intrinsic qualities of, intuition, adaptability, assimilability, comprehension, goodness, generosity, and above all love for home and family and spirit of sacrifice.

What is wanting in woman is capacity to scale the giddy heights which are reached by a few individuals whose sublime genius honors not only themselves but humanity at large.

From the beginning of time to the present day there has never been a great woman symphonic composer, nor a great woman architect. There has never been a really great woman painter, or sculptress, although there have been instances of clever writers and of women skilled in oratory. Philosophic speculation is denied to woman. Philosophers have always been and will always continue to be men.

This explains my position in regard to women's participation in political life. I am quite ready to admit that the votes of the average women voters would by no means be any worse than that of men. But they would be more deleterious because women are in the majority. Every divided responsibility becomes in practice a patent irresponsibility. That is why I am adverse to a further plethora and enlargement of the electoral body, though I fully appreciate the good sense and moral qualities of women.

Vast Field
For Women Is That of Social Organization

Again that is why, though greatly admiring the talents and qualities of some women, I do not believe woman has been made for the collective ideas for the synthetic work that is politics. The art of politics is an art supreme. It is the highest calling in which the human spirit may indulge.

It requires a knowledge of men and of the psychology of crowds. It needs experience and a measure of daring; the power of control over oneself and of dominion over others. It demands a clear and profound knowledge of history and of leading economic, geographic, and social problems. It is a task for originality, balance and sythesis which I do not consider adapted to the female mind which is generally more analytical and given to details, nor to a woman's temperament, often impulsive and incapable of being influenced by suggestion.

On the other hand, I do not belong to that antiquated and grumbling category of men who have still the courage for maintaining that woman should only take an interest in her home and family. There can be no doubt that this represents her primary and fundamental activity. And I am also sure I am not mistaken when I say that this is for her the dearest and sweetest form of activity, one which she holds most to her heart.

In her home, be it great or small, woman must be queen and ruler, and not an idle or lazy queen, but "reggitrice" or "reggitora" — fine old words which are still used along the Italian countryside and which mean: "She who holds the reins."

But unfortunately not all women have a home. Not all women, alas, have a family of their own. Modern life is hard and cruel for millions and millions of girls who do not find husbands and have no other means of providing for themselves.

They must work for a livelihood and do so as a rule with dignity, conscience and seriousness.

If then a woman must face the hard struggle for life without the comfort of a home, she must at the same time have a field of work and of spiritual activity much more vast and extended than the little world of the domestic hearth.

Here we must consider differences in education and in tradition to be met with among various peoples.

For instance, the life of an American woman has developed "pari passu" with that of the American man, while the life of a European woman has run for centuries and centuries in a limited sphere, surrounded with the millenial idea of the woman's subjection to the will of the male.

It is only natural in a country where she was destined to play the part of companion and pioneer that woman should have acquired that sense of liberty and independence which characterizes her. I have had the pleasure of meeting dozens and dozens of American women and I have been deeply struck by their lively intelligence and comprehension, especially of social problems.

In this field of activity, their contributions have been more efficacious. They have brought into politics the conception of the integrity and of the continuation of the family. And this is in itself a most precious contribution to affairs of state.

But there is a vast field open to the gifts and activities of women, of all women, from the humblest to the most intelligent, and proudest in a magnificent manner outside the precincts of the home. It is the field of social organization and assistance.

This is the principal field which I have assigned to feminine Fascists for fulfillment of their activities in Italy and abroad. And the Italian woman cultivates it with love, zeal and success.

In a speech which I delivered recently at Turin I had occasion to say that the antiquated and limited conception of philanthropy has now been replaced with assistance which is less pedantic and more akin to life, full of warmth and cordiality. But I added that it was necessary to take another step forward towards national solidarity.

And in this human work of charity and love the characteristic virtues of the feminine soul are precious and irreplaceable.

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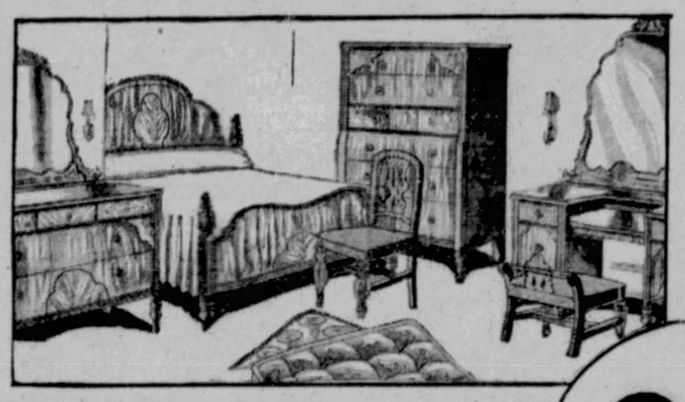

Eight Piece Bedroom Outfit

A refined treatment of American walnut with burled overlays. The group consists of a bed, dresser and vanity, chest of drawers, chair, bench, resilient coil springs and felt mattress. (SIXTH FLOOR)

5-Pc. Living Room Group

The sofa and chair are upholstered in a selection of rich tapestries with the graceful Queen Anne chair to harmonize. A coffee table and console table in walnut veneers complete the ensemble! (SIXTH FLOOR)

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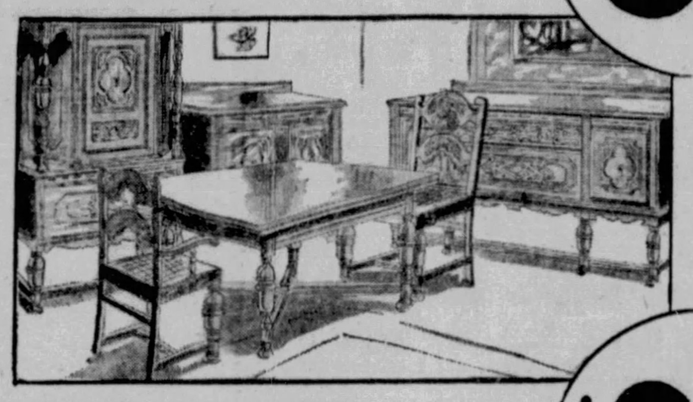

10-Piece Oak Dining Room

The massive lines of this suite, the lavish carvings and heavy turnings are copied from a far more expensive suite of English design. The court cupboard china cabinet and refectory table are exceptional at $88!

Four Piece Walnut Bedroom

SEE this suite! You'll recognize at once the fine veneers, the superior workmanship of an expensive bedroom suite. Notice especially the attractively etched, graceful Venetian mirrors. Choice of chest or robe.

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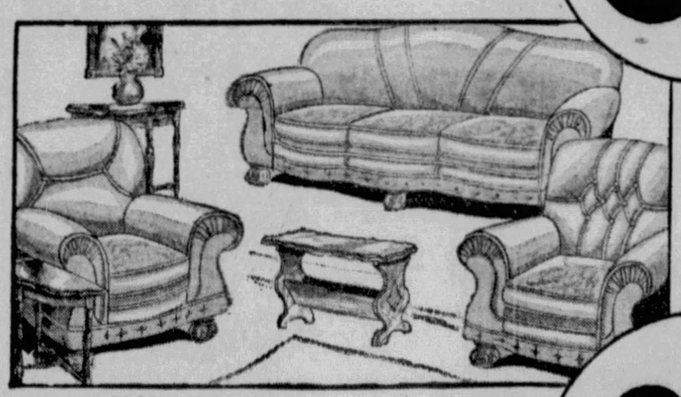
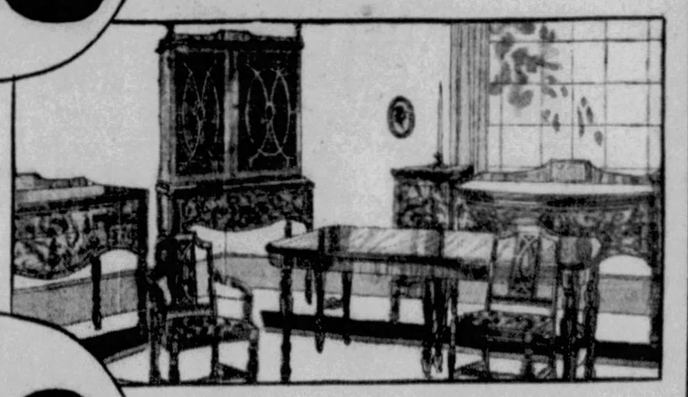


6-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

Large, roomy, comfortable...webbed interior construction...moss and felt-filled...rich mohair and tapestry covers. Sofa, two high-back chair...and a perfectly matched end table, console table and occasional table.



10-Pc. Sheraton Dining Room

Exquisitely figured, shimmering satinwood veneers adhere faithfully to the classic lines of Sheraton in this ten-piece group. Dustproof interior construction . . . usually much more expensive. (SIXTH FLOOR)

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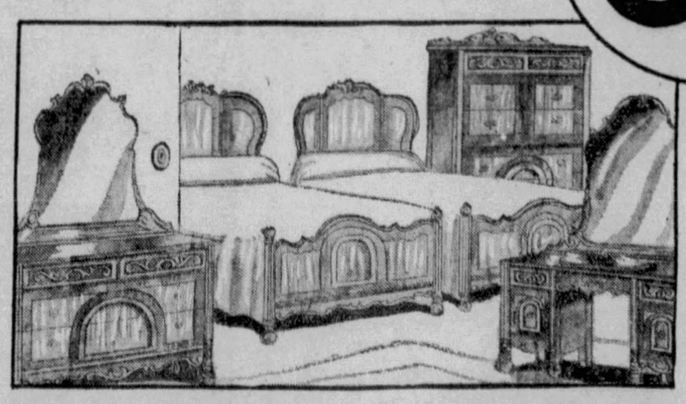
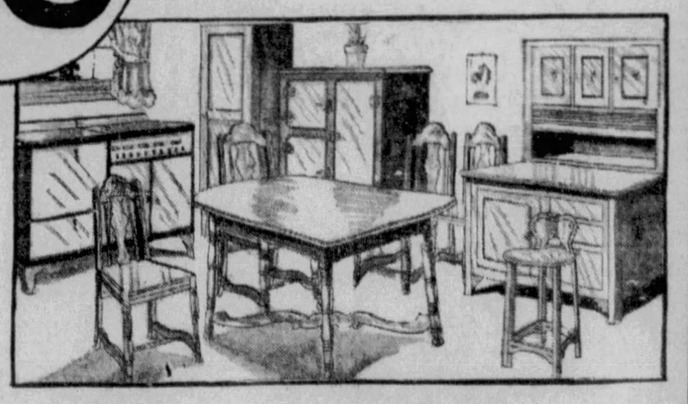


Nine-Piece Walnut Twin Bed Group

Tastefully executed in American walnut, richly paneled with maple. The group consists of twin beds with resilient coil springs and roll edge felt mattresses, dresser and vanity with graceful Venetian mirrors and a highboy chest of drawers. (SIXTH FLOOR)



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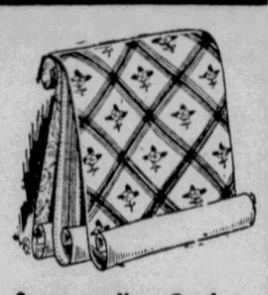
Flat Wall Oil Paints, Gal. $1.49
Linoleum Varnish, Quart 69c



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STUDENTS HEAR BARR, WOMAN IN WORD CLASH

School Talk by County Commissioner Attacked By Sister of Woodside.

Public school students attending Allegheny County League of Women Voters' monthly forums on governmental and civic problems possessed first hand knowledge today of how the County Commissioners answer opponents in word battles that so often feature their meetings.

County Commissioner C. M. Barr met an unexpected attack addressing the monthly forum yesterday at Hotel Mayfair. Instead of County Controller Robert G. Woodside being the opponent, as it so often happens, it was the controller's sister, Miss Anna J. Woodside, well-known artist and Schenley High School teacher.

CHAMPIONS BROTHER

Miss Woodside not only objected to Barr's reference to her brother, but repeatedly accused the league of exploiting students in the forums.

She demanded the following charge be made a part of the record:

"I think it a shame to exploit high school students for this purpose."

Barr had the floor when Miss Woodside entered. Taking up questions on County taxes and the budget, submitted by the League, Barr had read his prepared answers, interjecting many side remarks. Barr charged that cases listed by many squires and aldermen were fictitious, and that the County paid the costs of these fictitious cases.

VERBAL BATTLE

When Mrs. Miller inquired what county official ordered these costs paid, Barr named Controller Woodside. Then turning to the student audience he queried:

"Do you understand that?"

Miss Woodside rose and said:

"Yes, I understand it. I'm the Controller's sister."

Barr made no reply to Miss Woodside. Quickly passing over the interruption, he made but few side remarks in reading the remaining prepared answers. When he had finished, Barr asked Mrs. Miller to have the "lady's question repeated."

Debate followed. Barr said he was unaware of referring to Woodside. He asked Miss Woodside to repeat his words. She replied:

"Repeat what you said and I'll repeat what I said."

Mrs. Miller read the prepared answer Barr had submitted, with no reference to Woodside. The Commissioner asked for the students who heard such a remark to raise their hands. One youth's hand went up, but was ignored.

The meeting ended.

COUNTY BOARD NAMED IN SUIT

Claiming that the County Commissioners violated the law in awarding contracts for the erection of a greenhouse and workroom in South Park, Attorney James Grove Fulton has filed an equity suit against the Commissioners and the contractors receiving the awards. It is claimed that the county let two contracts, one for the greenhouse range and the other for the workroom and did not ask for separate bids on the plumbing, heating, ventilation and electrical work.

The Commissioners have awarded a contract for $4,722 to the Lord & Burnham Co. for the greenhouse work and one for $4,260 to Arnold & Scherger for the workroom. Fulton is associated with the law firm of Alter, Wright & Barron. This firm, in behalf of the Electrical Contractors' Association of Pittsburgh, protested the contract awards.

The Commissioners' attorney, Mortimer B. Lisher, several days ago informed the Commissioners they were within their rights to let the two contracts. He said the law requires that in erecting any public building costing more than $1,000 the separate heating, ventilating, plumbing and electrical bids must be asked. Lesher contended the greenhouse was not a public building.

Merchants Warned To Make Tax Report

HARRISBURG, March 18.—(INS.)—The State Department of Revenue today cautioned merchants against delaying their emergency relief sales tax report in hopes that the date for final payment may be extended beyond the April 1 deadline.

Only $397,809.37 has been collected. Bills have been put before the General Assembly to extend the time limit and permit installment payments until May 15. Despite this proposed legislation, Arthur J. Farber, director of the sales tax division, pointed out reports must be submitted by April 1. He also stated the law would be enforced until the proposed legislation has been enacted into law.

Civil War Vet Dies After Short Illness

David Franklin Walker, 90, Civil War veteran, is dead in Eldersville today after a short illness with pneumonia.

Walker, who had become a steamboat engineer on the Ohio River at 16, enlisted for the Civil War with his brother, James, in West Virginia. He served three years.

He leaves his wife, four sons, David S., Richard, Raymond, and Norman, and two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Schofield, and Miss Hazel.

Pinchot-Guffey Alliance Proved By Plums Handed Democrats Here

Truce Not Certain To Provide Basis For Fusion

M'CLURE WANING

Utility, Blue Law Issues Hurt Bid For Leadership

By MARK SHIELDS

Any doubt as to the existence of a working agreement between Gov. Pinchot and Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania, was dissipated last week when Mr. Pinchot appointed for Mr. Guffey two members of the Pittsburgh Registration Commission, ousting two former appointees to create the required vacancies.

Mr. Shields

This alignment, however, is now devoted only to legislation, and the promise of the Democratic leaders to give the Governor some assistance in Harrisburg on his relief and economy program. The Governor's action followed by only a few hours the pledge of Warren Van Dyke, Democratic state chairman, to afford this assistance, and a personal visit from Mr. Guffey during which it is assumed the pledge of Mr. Van Dyke was underwritten.

Some reward from the Governor to the Democrats was expected, but there was surprise when it took the form of the ousting of two registration commissioners who apparently have performed their work honestly and rigidly. At least representatives of the Independent Republican movement, affiliates of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, have insisted that Joyce and Henry stood manfully to their guns when last there was trouble about registration.

Coyne Event Recalled

It is no new thing for the Governor to dip into registration affairs here. In 1931 when he was friendly to Senator James J. Coyne, the Senator protested that he was not getting a proper share in the appointment of registrars, chief complaint coming from the Sixth Ward.

On that occasion the Governor dispatched Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish, to Pittsburgh, and members of the commission then were threatened with dismissal if Senator Coyne was not treated more liberally.

Theoretically a registration commission should be far out of politics, but theory and practice do not always jibe.

Though the Governor now, in view of his strained relations with Coyne, would do nothing directly to aid him, independent Republicans and Democrats alike contend that because of past friendly relations between the Senator and Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence, perhaps the Senator has a chuckle or two coming to him.

This reciprocity between the Governor and Mr. Guffey is one of the divertisements of politics. In 1930, when the Governor was a candidate, and Mr. Guffey was zealously in the corner of Capt. John Hemphill, his Democratic opponent, there was no love lost between the Pittsburgher and the Pike countian.

Neither was at all backward in expressing sentiments which hardly permit them to meet pleasantly again in the same room. Yet both now beam as they meet in the Governor's office, because one has votes to give, and the other jobs, and each likes the other's commodity. Furthermore, there is more communication between the Governor and Mr. Guffey than appears physically. They have the most delightful telephone conversations.

However, this present pleasant relation is not necessarily a hardy perennial, capable of standing the withering sun of summer and the snows of next winter, translating itself into a fusion movement by which Mr. Pinchot will become a candidate on the same ticket bearing a Democratic gubernatorial selection designated by Mr. Guffey.

Such a fusion movement has been forecast, but there are difficulties in the way.

The Independent Republicans would hesitate at such a bargain, except those who are in the Pinchot train under all conditions.

And there are Democrats who would accept Mr. Pinchot under no conditions, even though Mr. Guffey does carry the persuasion of presidential patronage. They are of the group which would not be recipients of patronage, anyhow.

The ticket would be entirely too hybrid, in view of the difference on major principles between the Democrats and Mr. Pinchot. Why, even until the last few days the Democrats were insisting upon an economy program differing vastly from the Pinchot plan, going ever farther than do the Republican regulars who assert Mr. Pinchot is too modest in his projected savings.

This looks like one of the now popular moratoriums, rather than a long-pull arrangement.

Opportunity Missed

The new Registration Commissioners will not be confirmed by the Senate, and must be reappointed upon adjournment—at which time there may be some more shifts.

The strange vote on Blue Law repeal in the Senate last week, when Sunday baseball and football were denied by a vote of 26 to 24, is offered by some not too close observers as the opportunity for Democrats to seize this liberal issue as fine anti-Republican capital.

But analysis of the vote doesn't show that either party can take that advanced position. For example, there are seven Democrats in the Senate. Four voted against the bill.

There are 43 Republicans, and 22 voted against the bill.

Carried out to the fine line of percentages—without the aid of phantom markings—this shows a fractional advantage for the Republicans as favoring liberalism.

This question probably will edge into the next state campaign, even should the defeated Schwartz bill be reconsidered, pass with the unique amendments suggested by a perturbed Senator John J. McClure, and be approved next November. There will be thereafter a demand for greater liberalization, extending beyond football and baseball.

McClure May Strike Out

There is no assurance that it won't be an issue starting from scratch, for there is a possibility that Senator McClure's plan for reconsideration may be squashed. Some Senators who voted for the bill are inquiring why now they should come to the rescue of Senator McClure's depleted political fortunes.

The Delaware countian says he was never for the bill as it was presented for final vote. But what is difficult to understand is the reason he did not offer the amendments he now projects before the vote, rather than wait until next Monday. There are some who suspect that had there not been such a storm in the heavy-voting liberal centers of the state—including Delaware County—the Senator would not have offered any extra-inning amendments.

And there are others who assert that he is only making bad matters worse for himself. His attempt now to bunt when he had the opportunity to crack out a home run is branded as a confession of hesitancy which does not become a candidate for state leadership.

This has not been a contradictory session for Senator McClure. He started fast, and was building up rapidly. But the last two weeks, ever since, as chairman of the Utilities Investigating Committee, he clashed with O. K. Eaton, was repudiated by his committee, and then had Eaton's resignation fired in his face, have been times of tribulation. He was a swell runner for 70 yards in a 100-yard dash.

I might have known when I nominated the Senator as a coming state Republican leader a month ago that something would happen. I've been having tough luck with my heroes, with the presumptive roaring musketeers turning out to be boy scouts.

If it wasn't for fear of putting the "hex" on him, some mention would be made of Speaker Grover Talbot, also of Delaware County. Certainly he has managed affairs in the House with firmness and ingenuity, and has exhibited a growing strength and assurance in a trying position.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOSEPH F. GUFFEY . . . HE AND PINCHOT WORKING TOGETHER

Governor Tinkers With Commission Second Time

FEUD RECALLED

Pittsburgh Once Outspoken Foe Of Executive

Oliver Unlikely Mayor

Little credence is given a story going the rounds of Pittsburgh that when and if Mayor Charles H. Kline resigns, Councilman George S. Oliver will be elected by his colleagues to serve as chief executive until next January, becoming a candidate in the September primary for the Republican mayoralty nomination.

That would clash directly with the ambitions of President of Council John Herron, Jr. Mr. Herron wants to be Mayor from now until January. And he wants to be Mayor thereafter. There has not been a doubt that he would be a primary candidate, even before recent developments indicated he might get hold of the Mayor's office within a few days.

Herron was active in the election of Oliver to the Council vacancy caused by the departure of M. J. Muldowney for Congress. He would hardly have been so had he felt Mr. Oliver in Council held any threat to his mayoralty ambitions through temporary election, at least.

If Mr. Herron should stub his toe as an administrator, if something he does should affront public opinion, then Mr. Oliver is available as an alternative for the faction which follows Herron and Senator Coyne. But only in that event.

Immediate accession to the mayoralty can be good or bad for Herron. He gains control of administration machinery, but he is glaringly in the spotlight, much more so than as president of Council.

COUNTY AIDES FACE TRIALS

William H. Ziefel, former chief clerk to the Armstrong-Babcock-McGovern Board of County Commissioners; Roy F. Walters, private secretary to the late Commissioner Joseph Armstrong, and Howard B. Allen, former head of the motor division of the county government, are listed to go on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to cheat the county by using county-purchased gasoline in their private cars.

Allen also faces charges of making false entries, it being alleged he certified that the Peoples Service Station, at the south end of the Liberty Tubes, sold gasoline to certain people when this was not true. C. W. Doherty and Patrick J. Swift, former county employes, are to be tried Tuesday on charges that they cheated the county in gasoline deals.

3 County Officials Make Pay Refunds

Only three of the county officials who agreed to take salary reductions by returning to the County Treasurer a portion of their monthly salary, have returned portions of their mid-March pay check, it was learned today.

Controller Robert G. Woodside and Clerk of Courts Samuel J. Topley have sent to the County Commissioners their personal checks for 15 per cent of their sal-

Yesterday Thomas A. Daugherty, Jury Commissioner, sent in his check for 10 per cent of the two weeks' pay.

Former Governor Of Canal Zone Dies

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 18.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Harry Burgess, former governor of the Panama Canal Zone, died at the Army and Navy Hospital here today. He was 60 years old.

Gen. Burgess was in charge of surveys and designs of the Muscle Shoals power development in Alabama.

NEW BOROUGH LOOMS IN TAX INCREASE FIGHT

Group of Wilkins Township Residents Threaten to Secede Over Assessment.

Residents in the Second district of Wilkins Township, a high-type residential section in the neighborhood of the Edgewood Country Club, are considering taking steps to secede from the township and form a separate borough.

A name suggested for the proposed new municipality is Churchill.

The Churchill Community Association has been formed with Howard C. McCrady as president, and letters have been sent to property owners in an area composing nearly 90 per cent of the land in the township.

PROTEST ASSESSMENTS

Residents in the more thickly populated districts have for some time protested that the small homes of the township are overassessed while the large homes and estates in the neighborhood of the country club are assessed at only a fraction of their value.

A hearing on assessments in the district is scheduled tomorrow before the County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes. A new assessor, Raymond A. Long, recently raised assessments in the second district.

THREATEN SECESSION

The letter sent out by the community association said, in part:

"This association will be organized to formulate plans to bring about lower taxation and if necessary form a separate municipality."

Residents of the township are also conducting a legal battle to force placing on the assessment books a tract of 40 acres on the William Penn highway purchased by the Wilkinsburg School District from the Chalfant estate.

A hearing on the school land is to be held Wednesday morning before the county assessors. Wilkins Township Commissioners and school board, after hearing large delegations of taxpayers, have agreed to join in asking that the Wilkinsburg school site be taxed.

BOARD ANSWERS

The Wilkinsburg School Board has filed an answer in which it states that the land is now being used by "outdoor classes in nature study, botany, zoology and other scientific subjects."

It is explained that the land was purchased outside the borough because Wilkinsburg is required to provide high school instruction to children of certain sections of Penn, Wilkins and Braddock townships.

Cardinal Bourne On Road to Recovery

SAINT LEONARDS, Sussex, England, March 18.—(AP.)—Francis Cardinal Bourne, who has been ill since December, was reported today to have improved to such an extent that his physicians do not contemplate issuing any more bulletins on his condition.

He is still seriously ill, the doctors said, but his recovery is expected.

Correct Glasses 50¢ twice a month
Eyes Examined Free by Registered Optometrist
Rhodium engraved frames, spherical toric lenses, $3.50
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(Advertisement)

FREE $1,000.00 LIFE AND ACCIDENT POLICY

The Covenant Mutual Benefit Association, 805 State Building, Lawrenceville, Ill., is issuing an amazing new, contingent policy to men or women, paying up to $1,000 for DEATH FROM ANY CAUSE with liberal benefits for Disability by Accident, Disease or Old Age. No examination required. Just send name, address, age and beneficiary's name, and they will send policy FREE.

Then if you are not entirely satisfied that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. If you decide to keep it, just send $1.00 to put policy in force for the first two months. This offer is limited, so write them today.

Gov. Pinchot Now Texas Ranger—Thanks to 'Ma'

HARRISBURG, March 18.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot was highly gratified today by the "unsolicited kindness" of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas, in awarding him a commission in the Texas Rangers.

Governor Ferguson's secretaries said Pennsylvania's Chief Executive had requested the commission.

In a telegram to the Texas executive, Gov. Pinchot said:

"Your unsolicited kindness in giving me a commission in the Texas Rangers is deeply appreciated. I have long admired intensely this magnificient body of men and have known many of them personally. I shall greatly value this association with them distant though it may be."

Greensburg Judge Hits Squire Racket

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 18.—Judge Charles D. Copeland today struck at the "cost racket" practiced by some justices and constables. Hereafter, he said, squires and constables, who make business by hunting petty cases and holding them for court to collect the costs, will have to pay the costs themselves.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over One-half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits

One cent a day ($3.65 per year), invested in a National Protective Policy, will now buy more insurance benefits than can be secured from any other Company for any amount up to $10 per year.

This new policy, paying benefits up to $100 each month or $1,000 to $1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children, between the ages of 7 and 80 years, whether employed or not.

The benefits for auto accidents of $100 a month (instead of the usual $50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of $3.65 per year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this new and unusual policy.

The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid over six hundred thousand dollars ($600,000.00) in cash to thousands of its policyholders when cash was most needed.

Send No Money

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship to National Protective Insurance Co., 426 Pickwick Building, Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65 which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Send today while offer is still open.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

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One of the smartest moves I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over two years ago I had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain lazy dollars.

You see, I felt afraid to invest in the market and was seeking to place my funds in some seasoned and time-tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for me! I just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his colossal enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that I had been looking for, and I was quick to grasp this opportunity for investment. Throughout the two most drastic years that I have ever witnessed, I have received regularly—every three months—my quarterly cash dividends. During all this time I have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down. I knew that I would receive my dividends.

My 7% Hearst dividends have enabled me to be independent as a result of this investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? I thank my lucky stars that I made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise the world has ever known. Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could I ask?

You can purchase Hearst Class "A" preferred shares either for cash at $25 per share or without any extra cost for $1 per share monthly over a period of 25 months. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

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CROSSES WORDS WITH COMMISSIONER

ARTIST-TEACHER — Miss Anna J. Woodside, artist and high school teacher, who took exception to County Commissioner Cadwallader M. Barr's reference to her brother, Controller Woodside, hurled words at the monthly forum of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters that he was addressing in Hotel Mayfair.

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ASSEMBLY ACTS THIS WEEK ON STATE RELIEF

Budget Mixup Snarls Problem of Supplying 2,000,0000 on Rolls Aid

HARRISBURG, March 18.—(AP.)—The perplexing problem of how to feed and clothe the 2,000,000 men, women and children on Pennsylvania's relief rolls comes squarely before the General Assembly next week.

Preparing for the opening Monday night of the twelfth week of the 1933 session, the legislators find their task complicated by conflicting views as to how much money will be available not only for unemployment aid, but for running the state as well.

They have before them Gov. Pinchot's warning that current relief appropriations and loans will be exhausted April 1. The state's fiscal officers insist there is a relief balance of $12,000,000.

The Talbot bill, appropriating $22,000,000 for jobless aid, is up for first reading in the House.

If it remains on the calendar, the measure could be acted upon finally Wednesday, but uncertainty over the state's probable income for the next biennium may delay action.

Gov. Pinchot has estimated the 1933-35 revenues at $158,000,000, and has worked out his budget accordingly, but legislative leaders believe his forecast is too high.

The Governor wants to make sure about his figures, arrived at three months ago, and he has asked the Department of Revenue to re-check for him.

Some legislators want to delay action pending the receipt of this report, but the leaders suggest that the House proceed on the basis of $158,000,000 in total revenues.

The state welfare commission today said it believes Pennsylvania must furnish at least $50,000,000 for relief "to meet the most elementary necessities of its citizens during the coming 12 months."

This amount is necessary, the commission contends, even if the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should "co-operate to the fullest extent."

'GLAD IT'S ALL OVER'

Jesse Honse — John J. Cavanaugh

ACQUITTED—Homestead's Burgess Cavanaugh and Council President Honse pictured after Alderman Edward W. Haas in a written opinion dismissed charges against them and four other Homestead men of juggling borough tax assessments in 1931. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHARGES VOIDED IN HOMESTEAD

Substantiating his decision with a written opinion, an unusual procedure in minor judiciaries, Alderman Edward W. Haas yesterday dismissed the charges against Burgess John H. Cavanaugh and five other residents of Homestead accused of conspiring to juggle borough assessments during the 1931 triennial assessment.

Others named in the charges were School Supt. Port Eckles, C. J. McBride, former secretary of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes; William Dee, former sub-assessor, and Councilmen Jesse Honse and Martin Delaney.

Dismissing the charges, which were brought at the direction of the County Commissioners, Haas held that, while permanent assessment records of the Fourth and Fifth wards had been changed at a meeting in Homestead, these changes were made "by pencil and red ink" and were not illegal.

There was no proof that the defendants manipulated the assessments to increase their political prestige, Haas' opinion stated, adding that the laws relating to assessments had been fully complied with and that the changes were initialed by a member of the board.

Mt. Oliver-Carrick Needy Benefit Today

Relief funds for needy cases in the Mt. Oliver-Carrick district will be raised at a benefit performance at 3 o'clock today in the Mt. Oliver Harris Theater, Brownsville road. The St. Joseph Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul is sponsoring the performance.

Settlement Gives Three Plays Tonight

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Irene Kaufmann Settlement players at the Settlement at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The plays are "The Undercurrent," Fay Ehlert; "Knock Three Times," Donald Davis, and "On the Razor's Edge," Rupert Hughes.

TRAP TIGER BOY IN $5,000 PLOT

BOSTON, March 18.—(INS.)—A 16-year-old New York high school boy who signed himself "Tiger," was in custody in that city today in an alleged $5,000 extortion plot, trapped by postal inspectors and his intended victim, Mrs. Halford L. Hoskins, wife of a Tufts College professor.

Irving E. Garfinkel was arrested at the New York Postoffice when he called for a decoy package which he believed contained the $5,000 in old bills.

The youth confessed, according to authorities, that he obtained the name of Prof. Hoskins from Who's Who and that he wanted the money to start a mail-order business in the West.

Two letters were received by Mrs. Hoskins, which threatened to kidnap her or maim one of her two children if she did not follow instructions.

DENY OFFICERS VOTE PARDON

The State Board of Pardons has refused a pardon to three Pittsburgh patrolmen who pleaded guilty in vote fraud cases in April, 1930, the Registration Commission was notified yesterday by L. E. Meyer, Secretary of the Pardon Board.

Peter Coppola, George Baquet and Julius Bonetti, Jr., formerly attached to the Hays District Station and who were paroled for two years, disfranchised for four and fired from the department, petitioned for a return of their full privileges of citizenship. Their appeal was opposed by Attorney John M. Henry, ousted member of the Registration Commission, and Mrs. Sarah Braun.

Elizabeth Plumber Kills Self With Gun

Fred Willard, 60, plumber, of Market street, Elizabeth, brooding over ill health, shot himself with a shot gun, in his home, yesterday, according to a Coroner's report. He was found by a married daughter.

Boop-a-doop Helen Ill in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 18.—(INS.)—Helen Kane, filmland's boop-a-doop girl, was ill here today with influenza. Her doctors said she must take at least 24 hours rest.

She arrived Monday with her husband, Max Hoffman, on a delayed wedding trip.

Pope Names New Apostolic Delegate

VATICAN CITY, March 18.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today nominated Monsignor Amleto Giovanni Cicognani as apostolic delegate to Washington, with the title of Archbishop of Laodicea di Frigia.

Monsignor Cicognani succeeds Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, who was created a cardinal this week.

Grange Boosters To Meet Wednesday

Allegheny and Beaver counties will participate in a Grange booster meeting at Mt. Nebo Grange Wednesday. The session begins at 1:30 o'clock.

Announcing! Next to Aldine Theatre

A Newly Remodeled GAMMON'S

Larger! More Attractive! More Convenient!

The modern beauty of our newly remodeled restaurant provides a pleasant atmosphere in which the famous Gammon's foods may be enjoyed more than ever before. Quick Service! Spacious Quarters! Come!

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Fillet Steak, Waldorf style; Grilled Mushrooms, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter.....

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are much alike so far as the public is concerned, but building a good DENTURE requires QUALITY MATERIALS plus SKILL and ART. With our many years experience we feel confident that we can do for you as we have many others. $25.00 Denture now $12.50.

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SPRING WALL PAPERS

15c to 25c Papers for bedrooms, living and dining rooms. All sun-tested. Bolt

9c

20c to 30c Papers—30-inch plasters, colonial figure and chintz designs; also kitchen and bathroom papers. Bolt..... 12½c

40c and 60c Papers—heavily embossed 30-inch plasters; burlap weaves; colonial, chintz, floral and diagonal effects. Bolt..... 27c

NINTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

BIRTHS IN STATE HIT LOW RECORD

HARRISBURG, March 18.—(AP.)—A record low total of births in Pennsylvania last year was offset partly by a decrease in the number of deaths.

The number of births, the Department of Health announces, was 168,202, the lowest total in history. Deaths dropped to 107,595, the lowest number since 1921.

Diseases of the heart claimed the most victims, 23,433. Other large totals were cancer, 10,042; pneumonia, 8,015; tuberculosis, 5,158, and influenza, 2,884. Infant mortality was 9,919.

John Stanley Jenks Funeral Rites Today

Funeral services for John Stanley Jenks, 61, of Holyrood road, Morewood Heights, vice president and chief engineer of the West Penn Electric Company, who died Thursday, will be held at 4 p. m. today in the chapel of Mt. Royal Cemetery.

Mr. Jenks

Mr. Jenks was a member of the First Baptist Church and had been on the board of deacons and board of trustees. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Stewart Jenks; three daughters, Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. W. E. McConnell and Miss Jean Jenks; a brother, Charles Jenks, Union City, Tenn.; a half brother, A. N. Cartwright, Pittsburgh, and a half sister, Mrs. A. B. Holcomb, Crafton.

Studebaker Firm In Receivership

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 18.—(AP.)—The Studebaker Corporation, manufacturers of Studebaker, Rockne and Pierce Arrow automobiles, was placed in receivership by Federal Judge Thomas H. Slick here late today.

Three joint receivers in equity were appointed after a suit had been filed by the Edward Iron Works, of South Bend, manufacturers of truck bodies, with a claim of $6,229.

The Studebaker Company is 81 years old and manufactured buggies and wagons before the era of the automobile. In the petition it was alleged that the Studebaker Corporation has debts at present exceeding $7,000,000. Among quick assets listed was $950,000 cash and $4,700,000 in accounts receivable.

Parent Education Institute Apr. 6-7

A parent education institute will be held April 6 and 7 in Hotel Schenley in conjunction with the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference. The institute, open to the public, is designed to stress relationships of children to parents and teachers.

Twenty-eight educational institutions and societies are sponsoring the two-day meetings. There will be 19 discussion groups led by well known educators and psychologists.

Theater Shutdown Faces Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 18.—Theaters expect to close down throughout the city Monday if operators and stage hands refuse a 27 per cent wage cut.

I SEE BY TODAY'S WANT ADS

That a party in the East End district is offering for sale a bedroom suite for $18, porch set at $15, range $8, and rugs.

That a 9x12 rug will be dry cleaned for $3, advertiser also will do repairing. You can reach him by telephone.

That a party wants to buy an electric water cooler, if you have one write and give description and price.

That in Hemlock 'phone exchange you can buy a confectionery and notion business with property established 31 years. Due to death the price has been reduced to $6,250.

That a Fisher Ampico Baby Grand piano can be bought for $600, original price was $2,200—practically new, with special carved walnut case.

Don't stop here; for more bargains turn now to the Want Ads.

Westinghouse Gets $40,000 Contract

The largest order contract for lighting arresters of the distribution type ever let has been awarded the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company by the Detroit Edison Company. It is part of the latter company's rehabilitation program for distribution lines. The order, involving $40,000, is now being filled.

Westinghouse also has received a substantial contract for air conditioning units for lounge cars from the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

2 PHILA. RIOTS LAND 17 IN JAIL

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—(AP.)—Seventeen persons were arrested today by police who broke up two disturbances in the heart of the city.

Seven men, alleged radicals, were part of a crowd of 50 which tried to storm the German consul's office with placards denouncing Adolf Hitler, German chancellor.

In the other demonstration members of the Unemployed Citizens' League tried to picket the office of Senator Thaddeus D. Krause, saying he had "shelved" a bill providing for a "moratorium" on evictions. This was denied by Krause.

Pay Cut, Coal Miners At East Brady Strike

EAST BRADY, Pa., March 18.—Following a cut from 38½ to 28½ cents per hour for cutters, the Monarch Coal Company miners declared a strike. The cutters have effectually tied up the mine.

The Allegheny River Mining Company, of Kittanning posted a wage cut of approximately 12½ per cent which effected over 400 employes of the Cadogan, Furnace Run and Seminole mines.

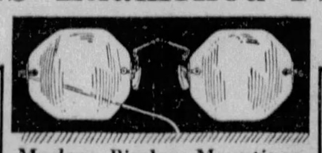
Look YOUTHFUL *in these Correctly Fitted* Stylish GLASSES

Bought on Credit for 50c Weekly

Complete Cost Only $6.85

You'll be delighted to see how correctly fitted glasses make your appearance more youthful by helping to eliminate wrinkles and shadows under the eyes caused by eye strain. And you will find smartly designed frames are a great aid to comfort and beauty. One of our Registered Optometrists will be glad to examine your eyes without obligation and to show you how the proper style glasses blend with your features, adding charm and distinction.

EYES Examined FREE



Pay as little as 50c WEEKLY

Modern, Rimless Mountings *Complete with Lenses*

Neat design, priced with spherical lenses, as low as $6.85

Compound and tinted lenses also available

Glasses as low as $5.00 Complete

3 REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS IN ATTENDANCE

All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

LEADING JEWELERS Wilkens EXPERT OPTICIANS

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT STREET

Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

"I HATED TO SELL HER THAT CAKE OF MRS. LONG'S. IT WAS SO MUCH POORER THAN THE REST!"
"I'D BETTER TELL SALLY LONG ABOUT THE BAKING POWDER WE USE!"
75c
50c

...AND ANOTHER WOMAN CHANGES TO CALUMET!

Wherever women gather they're talking about a wonderful modern baking powder—a baking powder that's changing all the old ideas of real perfection in baking.

Cakes are getting more velvety-fine . . . biscuits more feathery . . . muffins more even, without a single hump outside or a tunnel within. All because so many women are changing to Calumet!

Ask them *why* Calumet bakes so much better, and they'll tell you that it has a Double-Action. Calumet doesn't do all its work in the mixing bowl, but gives the batter further support and protection in the oven. This wonderful second action is held in reserve—awaiting the oven's heat. And it holds your batter or dough high and light all through the baking.

Best of all, this newer baking powder is more economical! The price is reasonable...a new and glorious success appears in all your baking . . . and you use *less* because the Double-Action makes Calumet go further. The standard proportion is only one teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour.

Get Calumet today and try it in this delicious, economical Cream Loaf Cake. You'll be proud of your baking as never before—and of your thrift! Calumet is a product of General Foods.

CREAM LOAF CAKE (2 eggs)

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour	½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder	1 cup sugar
	2 eggs, well beaten
	1¼ cups heavy cream
	1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to eggs, and beat well. Add flour, alternately with cream, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting on top and sides of cake.

1st ACTION 2nd ACTION

GET PROOF! See Calumet act twice! These pictures illustrate the famous Calumet Double-Action Test. You'll find full directions for making this easy test inside every Calumet can. Try it! See for yourself how Calumet acts *twice* to make your baking better.

CALUMET THE DOUBLE-ACTING BAKING POWDER

LESS THAN A PENNY'S WORTH IN A CAKE—BUT *my!* WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MAKES IN YOUR BAKING!

NEW GAS RATE CUT AWAITED

A reduction in gas rates was awaited by consumers today following an announcement by George W. Ratcliffe, president of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, that the company hopes to announce a new schedule of rates within a few days. Ratcliffe said the new schedule will include potential reductions for a considerable percentage of the company's customers.

The Peoples Natural Gas Company announced several days ago it was making a cut of 25 per cent in rates to consumers of more than 15,000 cubic feet of gas monthly. Since the Manufacturers Company's rates have been nearly identical with those of the Peoples, it was believed the percentage of the former company's reduction would approximate that of the Peoples Company.

The announcements were credited with being fruits of efforts of the Utilities League for Municipalities to obtain reductions in gas rates. Ratcliffe said the total volume of business and the balance sheet of the company do not justify any reduction, and the only justification will be to retain that part of the current business which offers opportunity for reasonable profit, to win back former customers.

Committee Studies Wharf Improvements

The next meeting of the committee recently appointed by City Council to study river front improvement and submit plans to Council is to be held Friday afternoon in the Planning Commission offices.

Public Works Director Edward G. Lang, a member of the committee, said yesterday he believes it will require several more weeks before the plans can be completed.

The committee, appointed immediately after Council had rejected the Vang plan of wharf improvement, is composed of representatives of business and civic groups and several city officials.

Dry Agents Arrest Man, Seize Liquor

Mike Cecillo, 27, of Penn Township, was arrested by federal prohibition agents yesterday and 15 cases of whisky, 110 gallons of alcohol and 30 cases of lager beer were seized when the agents raided a building at the intersection of Routes 180 and 80, Penn Township. Cecillo was charged with possession of liquors in violation of the federal prohibition laws.

Beaver Vets O. K. Roosevelt Economy

AMBRIDGE, Pa., March 18.—Unanimous support of Commander T. B. Brownlee's recent action commending President Roosevelt's legislative action to pare down veterans' appropriations was voiced in resolutions adopted by the Beaver County committee of the American Legion meeting here. The veterans also indorsed the "Buy American" campaign of the Hearst Newspapers.

Divorces Granted To Seven Couples

Divorces have been granted to Carolyn L. Kurtz from Paul A. R. Kurtz, Lorrena Richter from James Richter, Garfield Thiele from Mildred Thiele, Elsa Dell 'Accio from Louis Dell 'Accio, Rose Spinello from William Spinello, Katherine E. Fretz from Robert L. Fretz, Flora N. Dorsett from George C. Dorsett.

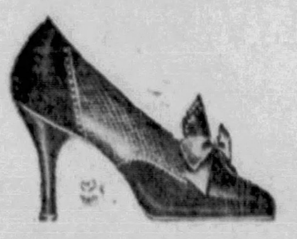
A libel in divorce was filed by Reuben Barbrow against Belle Barbrow.

McGovern on Ship Bound for Tropics

Finished with the task of balancing the 1933 budget, County Commissioner C. C. McGovern today was on the high seas, bound for Cuba or Bermuda for a two-week rest. Mrs. McGovern accompanied him.

Without making his plans known, McGovern left Friday night and sailed from New York yesterday. Even his secretary was not sure of his destination.

Who Is "Sylvia?"
Delman's Newest Tie



$18

Chamelon-like, the snakeskin in this one-eyelet Tie changes color to blend with the new kid tones. Black, blue or brown. Hand-made, as are all Delmans.

Fifth Floor • KAUFMANN'S

IS Glassware Your Hobby?
—Then Visit the
GLASS SHOW
—OPENING TO-MORROW ON OUR SEVENTH FLOOR

Thrill to the romance of glass-making as you watch lovely goblets taking shape—being bevelled, cut and etched. See all the enchanting New Patterns in Glassware, introduced by the famous

Fostoria Glass Company

Art Students and school classes specially invited.

Seventh Floor • KAUFMANN'S

Live in the Country?—Have a Mountain Lodge?—No Electricity on Your Third Floor?—Then

Sketched—Aladdin Lamp with Venetian bowl in satin-white—5.75.
White Patchment Paper Shades—2.00.

Light Up With
ALADDIN
Kerosene Mantle
LAMPS
5.75 and up

Nothing like these lamps for plenty of clear, white light! Read or sew by them—and you'll see! They light up instantly, too—(no fussing with air pumps)—and they burn with no smoke, odor or noise.

New and decidedly decorative designs. *Table Lamps—Hanging Lamps—Floor Lamps—Bracket Lamps*—also all fixtures.

Aladdin Shades of a new oil-less parchment paper—easily cleaned ..... $2 to $4

FIFTH FLOOR

FIFTH FLOOR • KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Service, Call ATlantic 1000

Cleanable Shades
Made to Your Order
75c Each*

Only in Lots of 8 or More
Reg. to 1.50

Moving—or doing over some rooms? We had you in mind when we worked out this special window shade offer—*at a low price only possible on quantity orders.*

With cord and ring and all fixtures. Buff, deep ecru, white, Circassian brown, light green and dark green. 6 feet long; any width from 36 to 54 inches. Please bring measurements. **Does not include measuring or hanging.*

NINTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Regularly $2 and 2.50

SALE!
Women's
Exquisite Midsize
HANDKERCHIEFS
1.00 each

Usually handkerchiefs like these are $2 and 2.50. Prints with replique and embroidery; hand-spun linens with delicate drawn-threads and embroidery; hand-spun Appenzels with 4-corner work; white French appliques. Unforgettable gifts!

FIRST FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

MANNEQUINS MODEL TOMORROW

Only at Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh will you find this English Town and Country collection. Designed by Zyrot, the pet designer of the Londoners whose pictures decorate the pages of Tatler and Sketch. And whose persons decorate the scene at Hurlingham and Ranelagh. See these devastatingly smart sports clothes modeled tomorrow between 10:30 and 1 and 2:30 and 4:30. Meet Miss Floto in the Sports Shop. She is Zyrot Et Cie Ltd.'s American representative.

SPORTS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Zig-Zag sweed knit 2-piece frock with starch white pique accents. 16.95.

Designed Only for Kaufmann's Customers by
ZYROT
Et Cie LTD. of London

Navy Blue jacket suit with angora blouse and polka dotted tie. $25.

Checkered black-and-white reefer suit with canary briella shirt, 25.00.

Tri-color scarf at the throat of the classic cardigan in rib knit. 29.50.

Hound's tooth tweed knit suit with long sleeved angora blouse $25

TAILORED BRIMS
Take Up
FABRICS

Of course you're sportsing this spring—*everyone* is—if only to enjoy the flattery of the crisp brim lines. Sketched Annette Simspon does miracles with stitched Forstmann and a tri-color decoration, Poiret Twill is the other with the heaven-flipped feather.

$10 $15

FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

KAUFMANN'S

SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH FINANCE
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 19, 1933
PART TWO

MAYFAIRIANS PREPARE FOR '19TH HOLE' AT GOLF CLUBS

Stitch, Stitch, Stitch Becomes Theme Song

Mrs. T. B. Coleman — Mrs. Raymond Gripp

MRS. COLEMAN and Mrs. Gripp sewing for charity at a meeting of the Fairmont School Society. The women have been sewing throughout the winter, but have increased their efforts in Lent.

Queen Mary Decides on Court Gowns

By MARY HACKER

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, March 18.—Queen Mary has decided on her gowns for the forthcoming royal courts in Buckingham Palace. She also has approved sketches of dresses and styles to be worn by debutantes making their curtsies before the reigning Windsors.

One of the Queen's gowns is of golden tissue, another of cloth of silver. A third is pastel-shade material with old point lace from the royal collection.

One much-feted debutante who is due to curtsy to the King and Queen at the first court is Miss Audrey Warren Pearl, whose father is Surgeon Commander Warren Pearl. Miss Audrey's mother plans a coming-out party for her at a ball in their residence in Hurlingham, on London's fringe.

Another debutante of American descent is Jean Innes-Ker, daughter of Lord and Lady Alistair Innes-Ker. Jean Innes-Ker is a niece of the Duchess of Roxburghe, the former May Goelet.

Lady Innes-Kerr was Annie Breese, daughter of the late W. L. Breese, of New York.

MRS. LANAHAN, shown above, was hostess at the sewing meeting this past week. Below, at the right, Mrs. Brown has Mrs. Lanahan's beautiful dog for company. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Pittsburgh Society On Spring Holiday Trips

This is the time of the year always marked by departures for early spring holidays, brief visits to New York, and the return of travelers.

Margaret Holdship, of Sewickley, has departed—for Lake Placid, Fla., where she is the house guest of the Charles L. Doyles, of Sewickley, and their three daughters, Rebecca, Nancy and Virginia.

Emily Frew and her mother, Mrs. William Frew, of Devon road, have been in New York for a few days. They're expected back this week.

Expected home today are E. D. Harshbarger, of Gladstone road, and his son, E. D. Harshbarger, Jr., always called Dwight. They arrived in New York yesterday on the Mauretania after a West Indies cruise.

Many are now returning from the South. Among them are Mrs. F. T. Shaner, of Thomas Boulevard, Mrs. J. O. Fitch and Mrs. W. D. Harrold, Jr., of Brookline, who are home again after a month in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, of Beechview avenue, Beechview is spending the winter in New York. She plans to return for Easter.

Pretzels Ready at Fox Chapel

By PATRICIA PITT

These past few grand, spring days have made us all lay aside, at least mentally, our winter customs and anticipate spring, for we're sure that a new deal in weather isn't far off.

Since spring to sport-loving American women means golf, everyone is wondering how soon the golf courses will be open, and the world will begin its outdoor life.

There's something new in store for golfers this coming season, too; that is, something they haven't enjoyed for a long time—a cool drink of beer after playing 18 holes.

The very first day beer is legalized the Fox Chapel Golf Club will serve it, the manager told me. When I asked him if pretzels would be served with the beer, he told me the club had the pretzels already!

Of course this beer situation is all too new for the clubs to have their arrangements all made. But nearly all of them have settled the question that their clubs will have beer as

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Mrs. J. S. Lanahan

Of Pittsburgh Women During Lent

Miss Mary Louise Riley — Miss Genevieve Wright

VARYING the sewing program of the season is a group of National Park Seminary girls, planning a benefit spring dance for Saturday in the Edgewood Club. Miss Riley and Miss Wright were photographed as they arrived at the home of Miss Harriet Hespenheide for a meeting.

Sewickley Girl to Be Bridesmaid

One of the Sewickley debutantes, Georgianna Collin, daughter of the junior W. W. Collins, has been asked to be bridesmaid at a wedding in Chicago.

The bride will be Florence Smiley Carr, daughter of Robert Franklin Carr, of Chicago, who will marry Edgar Lewis Marston II, son of the Hunter S. Marstons, of New York, Saturday afternoon in St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, Chicago.

A reception at the Casino, one of Chicago's smartest clubs, will follow the ceremony.

Georgianna will attend several parties planned for the bride and bridegroom-elect this week.

Ralph Applegate, one of the ushers, will entertain today at the Saddle and Cycle Club, Chicago, where the formal announcement of the engagement was made at a dinner given by the bride's father, January 21.

Wednesday evening Edith M. Behr, of Chicago, also a member of the bridal party, will entertain at the Casino.

Mrs. William Press Hodgins, of Chicago, will be matron of honor. There will be nine bridesmaids and a maid of honor, Eleanor McNally, of Chicago.

George V. W. Marston will be his brother's best man.

Mrs. Roscoe D. Brown

Placing of 'Unused' Tickets Unique Work of Council

Jewish Women Helping Many Persons Unable To Pay for Admissions

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Of the many fine activities engaged in by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, there is one that is unique with this local section, and that's the work of the unused ticket committee. The title almost explains itself. The committee sees to it that unused tickets are used. Paradoxical, to be sure, but it's the truth.

In other words, anybody who has tickets for a concert or a lecture or a play, which she (or he) is not going to use, calls Mrs. Saul Vatz or one of her committee and they know immediately who will be able and glad and grateful to make use of the little pasteboards.

Especially interesting is the fact that the actual tickets are not required in the transaction. The committee member has only to telephone the prospective user, give her the name of the original holder and the number of the seats, and then, with another telephone call, give the same information to the box office where the performance is to be. All very simple, to be sure, but behind it is a tremendous amount of thought (as well as thoughtfulness) that has worked out this system, requiring so few minutes in operation. Indeed, many of the calls come within the hour before the performance is to begin.

Recipients Grateful

And in case you think its an unappreciated task the women are doing you should see the letters voicing the thanks and gratitude of many a someone to whom the unused ticket committee has played fairy godmother—someone who has no other opportunity of enjoying a fine concert or an interesting lecture, someone who could not possibly afford to buy the ticket.

Other organizations, some of them non-Jewish, co-operate and frequently contribute to the committee's activities, having read of its commendable purpose through the modest little advertisement in the programs. Last year more than 150 tickets were disposed of in this way and already more than 100 have been used this season.

And it's amazing, too, the type of tickets that are utilized. For instance, students at the School for the Deaf are always eager for dance tickets. There must always be two tickets for the blind, of course, since a guide must accompany the sightless person.

Organizations Aided

Some of the organizations through which the committee distributes its favors are the Immigrant Aid Society, Gusky Orphanage, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, the Y. M. and W. H. A., the Girls' Bureau, the Edgewood School for the Deaf, Skin and Cancer Foundation, the Big J w i s h Brothers, Jewish Family Welfare and the Hospital Aid Society. And of course on the list are many individual students. Some of these will call many times, often as late as a quarter hour before a concert or a lecture is scheduled, hopeful that a last-minute ticket has been reported unused.

Mrs. Vatz's aides are Mrs. Rose Neuman, Mrs. George Wasser, Mrs. Nathan Schein, Mrs. S. S. Cohen, Mrs. Max Amdur and Mrs. Jules Harris. Incidentally, they work all the year 'round if there is anything to work with.

By the Way—

When Judge Sara Soffel spoke at a recent service in Trinity Cathedral for the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club and Trinity Girls' Friendly she was unprepared to meet the Episcopal Church requirement that women shall keep their heads covered in church. Naturally she couldn't wear her hat with the academic robe which she had put on for the occasion, so somebody had a bright idea and borrowed Bishop Mann's Canterbury cap for the Judge. Thus the emergency was tided over.

No less a celebrity than George Arliss has in his possession a book that was once Judge Soffel's. It is the "Life of Alice Freeman Palmer," a copy of which the Wellesley Club wanted to present to Mr. Arliss. Judge Soffel's was the only one that could be found.

B. P. W. Club Will Hear Debt Debate

The meeting of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday evening in the Congress of Clubs will be marked by a program in charge of the educational and research committees, under the chairmanship of Miss Marie Maloney and Miss Jennie Munroe.

A debate by the University of Pittsburgh's men's debating team on cancellation of war debts, a reading by Miss Florence Bishop, and songs by a glee club, consisting of 27 girls from the Grace Martin Secretarial School, will comprise the program. The glee club is under the direction of Mrs. Irene Griffin Gros, Miss Marjory Halvschuer accompanying.

USHER AT BANQUET FOR DR. WOOLLEY

Miss Jane Hallett — Miss Elizabeth Chesterman

Mrs. J. C. C. Holding, Jr. — Mrs. Carl R. Freehafer

STUDENT-USHERS who will assist at the banquet include Miss Hallett. Miss Chesterman is a Wheaton College graduate. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MRS. HOLDING and Mrs. Freehafer are among the Mt. Holyoke alumnae who will serve as ushers at the banquet to be given March 30 by the Western Pennsylvania Cause and Cure of War Committee in honor of Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College.

All-Woman Program at Congress

A rather unusual feature of the third quarterly meeting of the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday will be that only women will appear on the program.

The meeting will be opened with prayer by Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, president of the Woman's Historical Society. This is to be followed by the salute to the flag, Mrs. William M. Stieren, Jr., president of the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, leading. The first business of the day will be election of the nominating committee.

Mrs. George Lowry, of Delaware, O., will be the morning speaker, and has chosen for her subject "The Charm of Pekin." For more than 25 years Mrs. Lowry lived in Pekin where her husband was stationed as a surgeon under the Board of Foreign Missions of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. A few pictures, illustrative of her talk, will be shown at the close of Mrs. Lowry's lecture.

Mrs. Paul P. Shupp, author of "Maids Will Be Wives," who will appear on the afternoon program, will speak on "Mary Wollstonecraft, the Eighteenth Century Feminist, and the Women of Today." Nellie Risher Roberts, Pittsburgh composer and pianist, will be featured when a group of her songs is sung by Eda Schaeffer Kreiling, contralto. There also will be assembly singing directed by Elsie Breese Mitchell, with Lula B. Parker at the piano.

Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson, of the State Department of Welfare, will speak on "Welfare Needs of Our State" during the Congress radio broadcast Tuesday, at 3:45, over station KDKA.

Miss Bane To Talk on World Tour

Those beautiful pictures which Miss Edith Bane took on her trip around the world, and which she has had made into stereopticon slides, will be shown to Woman's City Club members and their guests on Tuesday evening when Miss Bane tells of her tour.

Another event of this week is the musicale luncheon on Wednesday, at which Mrs. Taylor Allderdice will discuss 'Brahms and His Works.' The music committee is sponsoring the luncheon.

The hobby group will present Lucius Plymton in an informal talk on book plates Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Baldridge is chairman of this committee.

Sakolsky To Speak At Century

George E. Sakolsky, commentator on current events in the Far East, who comes to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning has been called "an amazing personality." Mr. Sakolsky lived in China for more than 13 years and his career is said to read like fiction. He attended the Columbia School of Journalism, went to Russia during the Revolution and edited an allied war paper there until he was evicted by the Bolsheviki. In China he edited an American newspaper and at one time was editor of the Far Eastern Review. On many occasions he was the Chinese official mediary between banks and foreign ministries.

He contributed to leading magazines and newspapers in this country and he is to talk tomorrow on "America's State in Asia." Mr. Sakolsky is the author of a book that was much in vogue at one time called "The Tinder Box of Asia."

Bellevue Outlook To Hear 2 Papers

Continuing its study of South America tomorrow, the Bellevue Outlook Club will be given "Glimpses of South America," by Mrs. W. S. Walker; a paper by Mrs. H. W. Pinkerton on Chile and another on the Argentine, by Mrs. C. H. Jull. The club meets with Mrs. H. E. Wolfe, North Euclid avenue, for this session.

Homewood Women To Hear Attorney

Attorney Ella Graubart is speaker for the next meeting of the Homewood Woman's Club, which is dated for March 27 in the clubrooms. Miss Graubart will discuss "Laws Affecting Married Women in Pennsylvania."

Will Speak On Manager Plan Hearing

While committees of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters are completing arrangements for sending a delegation to Harrisburg to attend the city manager plan and election reform hearings on Tuesday, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. F. C. Sinn will address important neighborhood meetings to urge attendance at the hearings. Tomorrow Mrs. Smith will address a meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Arensberg, Amberson avenue, and Mrs. Sinn, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Reller, Riverview avenue, while Mrs. Arnold will speak to the nurses of the Allegheny General Hospital in the nurses' home, Sandusky street, tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Sinn is also to speak Friday before a meeting of the Aid Society of the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church and Mrs. J. O. Miller, at a neighborhood meeting in the home of Mrs. James C. Rea, Woodland road, on the same day.

Juniors to Fete Seniors of Club

When the juniors entertain the seniors of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club tomorrow evening, they will have three features on their program. Mrs. R. A. Dunlevy will contribute soprano solos; Miss Olivia Naly will talk on "Story Telling as an Everyday Art," and Miss Charlotte McMurray will review Walter Damrosch's autobiography. The meeting will, of course, be in the Y. W. C. A.

North Hills Women to Give Food

Donations of packaged foodstuffs will be brought by the members of the North Hills Woman's Club to their meeting in the Glenshaw Community Church, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William A. Bombard, instructor in religious education, under auspices of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association, is to speak on "Adventures in Living" and the program will include music by Miss Evelyn Pfeifer.

The reading group is to meet with Mrs. Walter Kirch to discuss Galsworthy and his works tomorrow afternoon.

Reunion of Wilson Club on Saturday

The annual spring luncheon and reunion of the Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh, will be held on Saturday at the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. Joseph K. B. Hare is chairman of the committee, which is composed of Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Mrs. Albert P. Rightor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker and Miss Ruth Stewart. Dr. E. D. Warfield and Dr. E. Grace White, of Wilson, are to be the speakers.

Norcross Luncheon Set for Tomorrow

The Norcross Club will hold its luncheon and business meeting in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow.

Mrs. W. J. Barry, Washington avenue, Bellevue, is chairman, and is taking reservations.

MISS JANE BOWMAN, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Bowman, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania committee, is also to be an aide at the banquet, which will be held in the Hotel Schenley, a week from Thursday evening.

Hillsdale P. T. A. Meets Wednesday

The Hillsdale Avenue Parent-Teacher Association of Dormont will hold its annual evening meeting Wednesday in the school auditorium.

N. R. Criss, of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, speaker of the evening, has chosen "School Financing" as his subject. A musical program will be provided by Mrs. N. G. Cook, soprano; Miss Lois Wiley, contralto, and Miss Margaret McCarthy as accompanist.

Mt. Lebanon Group Meetings Scheduled

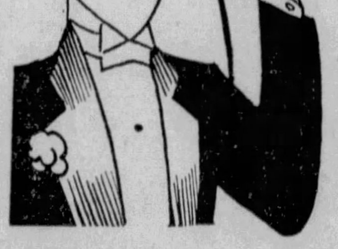
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club events this week include the dramatic department meeting and tea in the home of Mrs. Chris G. Platz, Parkway drive, tomorrow. Synopses of plays by Noel Coward will be given by Mrs. Ralph C. Burt.

The garden department is to meet in the home of Mrs. Chris G. Platz, Parkway drive, on Wednesday, the members being privileged to bring guests.

Colle's Beauty Shop
...Our NEW LOCATION...
204 Fifth Ave., Buhl Building, 4th Floor
We shall be pleased to serve you in our new and enlarged shop.
More convenient location, more beautiful appointments, ideal personal service.
Opening Special STYLE RITE $5 Complete
REGULAR $7.50...Croquignole Wave
ATLANTIC 0554—ATLANTIC 8057

GREATEST SPECIALS ever offered at modern prices
Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to... $2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends.
VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE $5 TWO for $6
CROQUIGNOLE $4 TWO for $5
Genuine EUGENE, $3.00
Introducing the New Hollywood Cone Curl
Neither Spiral or Croquignole
$5.50
All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
Open Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Evenings by Appointment

SPECIAL! BY PUBLIC DEMAND! This Week Only! PUSH-UP REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE $3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15
This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.
SUPER-CURLINE—$5 SPI-CRO—$2.50
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
CASTELLE'S
Open Evenings 317 FIFTH AVE. Opposite Warner Theatre Next to Childs' Restaurant ATLANTIC 9081 Expert Operators 304 CAMEO BLDG.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Mackay Gives Up 'Harbor Hill' for Gardener's Cottage

Finds Cost Of Mansion Too Great

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The dear loose-tongued ones have had such a field day speculating as to the future of "Harbor Hill," Clarence H. Mackay's splendid country estate overlooking Long Island Sound, at Roslyn, it might not be amiss to make a few authentic statements.

True, "Clarry" Mackey has been "hard hit" financially.

But—who hasn't been?

And, in his efforts to cut down expenses to a point where they will balance with his greatly curtailed income, the once multi-millionaire telegraph and cable magnate has eliminated many of the luxuries associated with his former days.

Extensive Estate

From the classic exterior of "Harbor Hill" sweep broad acres, dotted with sunken gardens, costly statuary, indoor tennis courts, model farms, etc.

Very picturesque, to say the least.

But costly to maintain.

So costly, in fact, Mr. Mackay has definitely decided to turn the key in the front door of "Harbor Hill" and make his future home in a small cottage on the estate—a cottage that formerly housed one of his gardeners.

The cottage is being redecorated under the personal direction of Anna Case Mackay and she plans to run the modest establishment with the aid of one servant.

Heigh-ho! — just four short years ago there were 134 servants on the pay-roll at "Harbor Hill."

Meets Boat Train

Those who have scoffed at predictions that Louise Astor van Alen Mdivani will, as soon as it is propitious, remarry "Alec" Mdivani probably will be surprised to learn that Louise was at the boat-train when her ex-husband returned to Paree from New York.

And she was the first one to greet him and welcome him back home!

Since his return to Paris "Alec" frequently has taken Louise out to dine—and, mark my words, you will yet read of their re-marriage.

Always on Liner

I suspect it would be cheaper if Mrs. Beverly Bogert took some sort of a job on the ocean liners.

For there is no denying the fact that "Effie" uses the liners in the manner many of us use a river ferryboat.

It seems every time I hear of "Effie" she is either just about to embark for the Old World—or she has just returned.

At present, she and "Bev" are in Paree, where they have leased Lady Ward's (the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's daughter) flat until June.

In June, the Bogerts' daughter, Lesley, named for her "Auntie," Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, will be graduated from a Parisian finishing school and will be brought home by her proud parents to be officially launched in Newport society.

Golf Clubs Preparing '19th Hole'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

soon as the government permits.

Longue Vue Country Club, the Pittsburgh Field Club and the Allegheny Country Club are planning to serve beer, too, and the Pittsburgh Country Club probably will decide to do the same at the next directors' meeting.

Although women's golf will not open formally at most of the clubs until early May, the more venturesome have been golfing already at Longue Vue.

Mrs. C. W. Baird, who is chairman of women's golf at the Pittsburgh Country Club, says her committee is planning an earlier start—the first days in April.

Out at Fox Chapel Golf Club the women have been lunching and playing bridge on Thursdays, and for the golf-loving, Thursday within a few more weeks will be their golf day.

At Longue Vue regular women's bridge days will begin with warmer weather as will the golf. And those keeping their horses at Longue Vue soon will be thinking of riding on fine days.

Really everything in the sport-world depends on the weather as far as an early start in one's golf, riding and that old favorite, tennis, is concerned.

Allegheny Chapter Benefit Tomorrow

"The Public Press" is the study subject announced by the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue for its meeting Tuesday afternoon. Incidentally, Mrs. L. L. Knox is the hostess instead of Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson, who is named in the year book. Miss Jean Lawrence will discuss the problem from the standpoint of "Modern Journalism" and Mrs. Robert J. Gibson will talk about "Humorists, Cartoonists and Columnists."

BRIDE AND ATTENDANT

Mrs. James M. Harmon — Miss Marjorie Kretz

MRS. HARMON, who was Miss Estelle Kretz, daughter of Mrs. Margaret L. Kretz, of the East End, before her recent marriage, is shown here with her sister, her only attendant. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss Dunlap Married to H. M. Herr

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dunlap, of Mars, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Holmes Dunlap, to Harry M. Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Herr, of Mars, which was solemnized at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, March 11, in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan was the officiant, and only the immediate families were in attendance.

The bride attended Allegheny College and is a junior at the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Theta Upsilon. Mr. Herr is a senior at the University of Pittsburgh, where he is assistant botany instructor.

Miss Blake Is Bride of Butler Man

Miss Jeanne Blake, daughter of Mrs. John C. Blake, of Rural avenue, became the bride of Gerald L. Wise, son of Mrs. Levi M. Wise, of Butler, on Saturday afternoon, March 11, at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the Calvary Episcopal Church with the Rev. E. J. van Etten officiating. Harvey B. Gaul played the wedding music.

The bride's gown was of aqumarine blue crepe with touches of amethyst velvet with which she wore a hat to match and carried purple pansies.

After the reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, Mr. Wise and his bride left on a short motor trip. They will make their home in Butler.

Rose Weiss To Marry B. Horne

At a pretty ceremony today in the home of Rabbi A. M. Ashinsky, Miss Rose Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss, of Clarissa street, Schenley Heights, will become the bride of Benjamin Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Horne, of Sharpsburg, in the presence of the families.

The bride, who will be unattended, will wear a gown of flax blue crepe with a hat to match, with beige accessories, and will carry talisman roses and delphinium.

The reception and wedding dinner for 50 guests will be held in the Weiss home after the ceremony. Later Mr. Horne and his bride will reside here.

Ohio University Club to Fete Head

Mrs. E. J. Carter is chairman for the president's day meeting to be held April 1 in the Congress of Clubs by the Ohio State University Women's Club. Mrs. Joseph H. Davis, the new president, will be honor guest.

BRIDE

MRS. EDOUARD P. de NINNO, who was formerly Miss Mary A. Buzzard, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Langfitt, of Yorkshire road. This is a Rembrant studio picture.

McDowell Nuptials In Church

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Frank R. Alter, of Fifth avenue, New Kensington, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen E. McDowell, to Harry M. Dronsfield, of Pershing drive, Mt. Vernon, New Kensington, which was solemnized Saturday morning, March 11, at 11:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dronsfield will reside in Sixth avenue, New Kensington, after tomorrow.

Travellers Will Sew For Blind

The Travellers Club of Western Pennsylvania is to have an all-day sewing for the blind at the home of Mrs. John Knox Musgrave, Parkway drive, Mt. Lebanon, on Thursday.

At Tuesday's meeting of the club Miss Editha Weikal gave piano selections and a paper on "How Half the World Works" was read by Mrs. J. L. Robertson. This was Mrs. Robertson's last attendance as she is leaving Pittsburgh to make her home with her son, Dr. J. L. Robertson, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Everett Chantler gave a talk on "The Ambitions of Japan," and Mrs. C. W. Lurting contributed latest news flashes.

March 28 will bring the Travellers' annual musical and tea under the direction of Mrs. L. T. Davies and her committee.

Regent Square Club To Meet on Tuesday

Mrs. H. A. Thomas, of Hutchison avenue, will entertain the Woman's Club of Regent Square on Tuesday afternoon. There will be two speakers from the State Federation on the program, Mrs. Richard B. Perry, corresponding secretary, who will discuss the "Value of Federation" and Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, district chairman of the work for the blind, whose subject will be "Looking Forward." Selections will be given by the club choral and there will be a display and sale of articles made by the blind. Mrs. Hurst Fonda, chairman of the altruistic committee of the club, has charge of the program.

'Home of Dreams' Topic for Juniors

"The Home of My Dreams" is the subject chosen by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, of the Joseph Horne Company, for her talk before the Dormont New Century Juniors at their meeting on Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. Completing the program will be a book review by Mrs. H. A. Dittmar and a current topics discussion by Mrs. W. G. Scott. The hostess chairman for the evening is Mrs. F. C. Sayenga.

(Advertisement)

Looks 10 Years Younger Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your hear and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists

Helen Herskovitz Marries L. A. Dorn

On Sunday, March 5, in the study of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Miss Helen Herskowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herskovitz, of McKees Rocks, became the bride of Louis A. Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorn, of Pittsburgh. Officiating was the Rev. Julius Bloom. There was a dinner for the families immediately after the ceremony. Mr. Dorn and his bride are to be at home here.

Crafton Club Groups Meet On Tuesday

The home department of the Women's Club of Crafton will meet with Mrs. A. D. Wilson, of Afton avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

The education and child welfare committee, under the direction of Mrs. C. V. Wilt, has planned a benefit bridge for Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Besides providing milk and clothing for many needy families, this committee has been giving hot lunches to 60 school children during the winter and the proceeds from this benefit will further finance this work. Mrs. Lloyd H. Almy has been appointed general chairman.

Miss Blumenthal To Marry Dentist

Mr. and Mrs. I. Blumenthal, of Hanover, Pa., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lee Blumenthal, to Dr. A. Frank Glick, son of Mrs. I. Glick, of Greenfield avenue.

Dr. Glick is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Dental School, 1928.

Old-Time Social Planned by Club

An old-fashioned box social is the new-old form the Aspinwall Women's Club has chosen for the benefit which the literature and arts department will have Tuesday at "Catalpa Ridge," the home of Mrs. A. P. Meyer, Fox Chapel road. The boxes will be auctioned off and after supper there will be games and a spelling bee. Mrs. W. G. Snyder, Mrs. J. Byron Henry, Mrs. F. F. Schade, Mrs. G. H. Drumheller and Mrs. T. J. Ford, with Mrs. Meyer, comprise the committee.

The guest night scheduled for Friday has been postponed until next month.

SPECIAL $10
IDEAL NATURAL WAVE
$2.50
SHEEN-OIL Push-Up Wave
$3.95
All Waves Complete and Guaranteed
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
IDEAL BEAUTY SALON
233 OLIVER AVENUE, 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0096

Elizabeth Storer To Marry April 22

April 22 is the date chosen by Miss Elizabeth Storer, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Storer, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, for her marriage to Dr. Dr. William G. Bothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bothwell, also of Wilkinsburg.

The marriage will take place in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg.

Why Be GREY?
$3.50 Hair Dye
Given by Experts
With choice of Inecto, Nesteen, or Paragon.
Henna Shampoo ... $1.00
Henna Pack ... $3.00
PROCTOR Special Permanent Wave $2.50 Complete
PROCTORS HAIR SHOP
616 FIFTH AVENUE
GRANT 4878

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

ENTER Spring (officially, in a few days) . . . and we find ourselves sniffing the breeze in true shop-hound-like manner! Out of the assorted scents which come to our notice . . . whiffs of new blouses, and bonnets, and bags . . . is the very exciting one which comes from the direction of Virginia Carter's clever little salon on the seventh floor of the Grogan Building! For Miss Carter has just received a letter from that marvel of hair goods, Manuel. Manuel has just returned from Europe, bringing new transformations and bobs wigs with him. You'll find his hair pieces here in this shop . . . lovely, naturally curly hair fashioned into the long bob or transformation (for the more mature woman who wants enough hair to coil) on to the bob with ringlets in the height of fashion! These are all very reasonable . . . but for those of you who want an extra transformation and don't feel quite "up" to a Manuel . . . there are equally nice ones by Curly, at simply tiny sums! Also, we must impress you with the fact that Spring demands a complete rejuvenation of the hair piece you've been wearing during the Winter. You can do no better than Miss Carter's 24-hour cleaning and dressing service—priced as low as $2—making your old bob just like new.

. . . Clearance!

SPRING IS HERE . . . and so is a clearance sale down at the Alicia Marshall shop. One . . . two . . . and three-piece dresses and suits are being "knocked down" to 20% and 50% off their former prices. All handknit . . . in clever color combinations . . . and every size. Start Spring smartly with one of these. Second Floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

We know a place where you can get the new "fez" hat for as little as $5! One of this town's smartest shops . . . with all sorts of "Q". (Those not knowing "Q", should realize it is the new term meaning chic, new, smart, and GOOD!)

. . . Tucked!

TUCK YOURSELF into these new shoes from the Parisian Shoe Shop and know you are doing right by Spring. They are black kid operas . . . "tucked" from heel to toe and very, very smart. Only $3.95 into the bargain (and it IS a bargain). Penn and Sixth St.

A LETTER from the famous Manuel, states that he has brought a beautiful lot of natural wavy hair with him from Paris . . . made into the newest transformations and chic bobs. Miss Carter is showing these in her smart salon on the seventh floor of the Grogan Building. There are long bobs for the mature woman as well as ringleted styles . . . designed to be light in weight, yet with plenty of hair to cover the head and coil fashionably. Prices within reach of ALL!

Have you seen the new blouses which are fashioned from two silk handkerchief-like pieces? They're very smart in dark backgrounds with bright prints and little glass buttons down the front! Low-priced, besides!

. . . Helpful Hint!

SUMMER ISN'T SUCH a long way off . . . interesting trips are waiting . . . and when you DO want to go somewhere, you want to know how to go about it. Well, here's a helpful hint! The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, offers every sort of service in this line at home or abroad. They will assist you in getting passports . . . attend to visas . . . sketch a course of travel or reserve staterooms . . . do almost anything (but take the trip FOR you)! No matter how intricate or how simple your plans, this department of the bank extends every thoughtful service to you regarding travel of any kind. Consult them freely at any time.

. . . From New York!

MISS IRENE FISHER . . . Contoure consultant from New York . . . will be at the R. Frederic beauty salon Monday and Tuesday to give you FREE advice on your skin. Also, for these two days, this shop is offering $2.50 Brevity Facials for $1.25 . . . Cleanup, Circulation or Toning Treatments. Stop in and profit by this low-priced offer. R. Frederic (formerly Bishinger), Jenkins Arcade.

Spring is here, quotha . . . and many feminine fancies turn to thoughts of gardens-to-be. Harken, then, to this little song and dance act of ours—all about a Garden Room we found. Real Begonias bloom on the walls . . . white iron benches invite one to loll about . . . and all the practical implements of gardening are to be found hidden behind a cretonne curtain! The ideal spot for garden-minded ladies!

. . . Newest in Oxfords!

THE BLUSTERING March days have blown a new style into Ritter & Morrison's shop at 501 Liberty Avenue. It's the openwork oxford . . . possessed of the Arch Aid features which distinguish all these shoes. Note it sketched above—the comfortable walking heel, the grace of the contrasting grey leather openwork at the instep, the sleek lines of its black kid silhouette. For $10 it is quite a shoe. There are many others, too . . . new greys and browns in all the glory of the 1933 Spring styles . . . priced $8.50 . . . $9 . . . and $10. See them and you will agree that lion-like March has brought many "lambs" of Spring numbers to Ritter & Morrison.

A hurried note about something which we heard at the eleventh hour! Ritter and Morrison (one of our favorite shops) have put in hosiery, for the convenience of their patrons and others as well. Dexdale, no less . . . those famous hose noted for their wonderful wearing quality . . . and now only 59c to $1! Both chiffon and service weight.

. . . This Is the Time!

MARCH . . . the month for wind and rain . . . the month for sunbaths if you would keep your resistance up to proper pitch! The Natatorium is the rallying spot for those of you who realize this and want to "cash in on it." Their sunbaths (in modern solariums) are to be had at 6 for $2—surely a low price average for health assurance! Keeping "in tune" is an important measure these days . . . one which none of us can afford to overlook. So get your allotment of sunshine regardless of grey skies . . . a course of sunbaths will help you to keep up your daily tempo without fatigue. 540 Duquesne Way . . Court 9876.

In our meanderings 'round town we "discovered" the charming new Accessory Shop which put us in mind of the famous Macy Shop of the same name in New York! Just a nook this is . . . but filled to the brim with such soul-touching trifles as printed 'kerchiefs . . . bangles and clips . . . new flowers . . . and a perfume known as "1933"—to be found nowhere else!

. . . Relief Work!

MORE KINDS of relief work than one! Mrs. Lasner is the best example of one kind of relief work we know . . . that of relieving women of aches and pains they suffer through sagging and displaced muscles! Stringent "corseting" aggravates rather than relieves such cases . . . and it remains for Mrs. Lasner to stand out on the horizon as the only one who effectively REMOLDS the figure into neat lines and comfort. All Lasner garments are made for the individual . . . there is none of this cramming of oneself into a ready-made garment designed for a "readymade" figure. That's why so many women are finding relief from their former physical troubles when they visit this salon at 604 Clark Building!

Madelon

Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET

Announces a complete collection of SPRING MODES priced with the times

Frocks from $19.50
Coats from $29.50
Suits from $29.50
Fur Capes from $57.50
Hats from $12

Culbertson Bridge Lesson -:- Resort and Travel News

Institute For Parents April 6-7

Discussions at the Parent Education Institute, April 6 and 7, in the Hotel Schenley, will be concerned with the relation of parents and children and school and children, according to Mrs. Saul Lavine, chairman of the Pittsburgh Council of Parent Education.

Twenty-eight of Pittsburgh's civic and educational bodies are sponsors of the institute. They are the Allegheny County Council of Parents and Teachers, Allegheny County League of Women Voters, Allegheny County Schools, Boy Scouts of America, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Child Guidance Center, Child Health Council, City Council of Parents and Teachers, College Club, Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, Congress of Women's Clubs, Council of Catholic Women, Department of Public Welfare, Duquesne University, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Federation of Social Agencies, Frick Educational Commission, Girl Scouts of Allegheny County, The Junior League, parish schools of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh public schools, Social Worker's Club, University of Pittsburgh, Urban League, Women's Division of Pittsburgh Council of Churches, Young Women's Christian Association and Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association.

Hospital Aid Service Day On Thursday

Eight hundred invitations have been issued by the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society for its annual social service day, Thursday, at the Y. M. and W. H. A.

On this day Mrs. I. Williams and her aides on the social service committee will be hostesses to the members and friends of the society, who by their voluntary contributions support the committee's work of assisting Jewish patients at Mayview, Leech Farm, Montefiore, Veterans', St. Francis and Passavant hospitals.

Dr. J. S. Hammers will give an illustrated lecture on Mayview, where he is superintendent. In addition there is to be a musical program, featuring Miss Margaret Garrity, accompanied by Miss Hulda Lefridge. At the close of the entertainment tea will be served.

Mothers to Hear Regent of D. A. R.

Mrs. William H. Alexander, regent of the Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution, will tell of her "Ramblings Through Egypt" for the entertainment of the literary department of the Dormont Mothers' Club tomorrow evening. Mrs. Carroll C. Robertson, of Glenmore avenue, assisted by Mrs. John Perring and Mrs. H. P. Anderson, will be hostess, and Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, leader for the evening, and accompanist for Helen Hunt Allen, violinist, who will furnish the musical portion of the program.

THURSTON PLAY AIDES

Louise McCalmont — Janice Abott

TWO OF THE girls on the ticket committee for "She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, which the Thurston School will give Friday in the Arnold School. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Luncheon To Be Held On Tuesday

Invitations have been sent out by the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh for a luncheon to be held Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Richard Arthur is taking reservations. A musical program featuring the affair will be given by Miss Mary Agnes Smith, soprano, and Edward Cyphers, tenor, with Mrs. George Herwig accompanying.

The executive board of the club has planned a benefit bridge party at the Sheridan Square Theater on Wednesday afternoon, March 29, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sigmund Stingel.

South Hills Choral Will Aid Benefit

The South Hills Choral, which was organized about a year ago and has presented concerts and radio programs, will contribute its time and talent for the unemployed women of Allegheny County on Tuesday evening in the Auditorium at the Salvation Army, Boulevard of the Allies. The affair is being given as a benefit of the women's advisory council, of which Mrs. D. Edwin Miller is chairman.

The South Hills members of the council, Mrs. A. C. McMillan, Mrs. Robert Braun, Jr., and Mrs. John B. Nicklas, Jr., are sponsoring the event. The Winona class of the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, under Mrs. Paul M. Heverly and Mrs. E. Dudley Tucker, members of the Winona class, and advisory council, will usher.

The choral, accompanied by Walter Vogel, pianist, will give several groups of numbers. Miss Bertha Schmidt, soprano; William Leach, baritone, and Mrs. Robert Vroom, piano, are the soloists.

Judge Musmanno Council Speaker

Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno will be the guest speaker for the monthly meeting of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday, March 28, at the Y. M. and W. H. A.

This meeting is to be a joint one of the department of program and the legislative committee of the council and Mrs. Jacob A. Markel, chairman, will present Judge Musmanno. The usual tea and social hour will close the afternoon.

Dr. Sumstine Will Be P. T. A. Speaker

Dr. David R. Sumstine will speak and the Fulton School Orchestra will play at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher Associations Thursday afternoon in the Board of Administration Building. A round table on parent education will supplement the meeting.

'Public Press' Topic For Bellevue Club

A benefit card party for Allegheny Chapter No. 106, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the home of Miss Elvira Bleadinghiser, North Linden avenue, Point Breeze, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Grace Wise, associate conductress of the chapter, is serving as general chairman.

Maj. James Sawders To Talk on Mexico

Maj. James Sawders, Latin-American expert, correspondent and lecturer, will address the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. He will give an illustrated talk on "The Wonderland of Mexico."

Slam Rare If Opponent Opens Bid

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

It is an axiom generally accepted by Bridge players that, when the opposing side has opened the bidding, hope of a Slam, generally speaking, must be abandoned. It is rare, indeed, that distribution values will overcome the potent factor of honor-tricks held by opponents who are strong enough to make the opening declaration on a hand. However, it is true that such hands do occasionally occur, like the one below, which happened in a Rubber game at Crockford's Club, New York.

West—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ — ♡ Q95432 ◇ AK964 ♣ 94

West: ♠ AKQ654 ♡ 8 ◇ 105 ♣ Q1065

East: ♠ J109732 ♡ 7 ◇ 82 ♣ AJ72

South: ♠ 8 ♡ AKJ106 ◇ QJ73 ♣ K83

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠ (1)	2 ♡ (2)	Pass (3)	4 ♡ (4)
Pass	6 ♡ (5)	Double (6)	Pass (7)
Pass	Pass		

(1) The possession of a six-card length in spades, the highest ranking suit, and the element of extremely favorable distribution probably justify opening with less than the minimum honor strength.

(3) North's vulnerable Overcall is justified because of the six-card length in hearts and his splendid distribution.

(3) East passes for a swing. He anticipates that the opponents may continue the bidding and he plans to bid four spades and coax an adverse Double, which he feels may not be made if he discloses his distributional support at this time.

(4) The Raise to game in the South hand is obvious.

(5) North senses the freak nature of the hand and feels certain that there is a play for six. He suspects too that East may have been passing for a swing in view of his own distribution and partner's bid, and now wishes to make it impossible for him to speak further.

(6) East's strategy has gone awry. He is unwilling to risk a set of 900 or 1,400 when he thinks there is a chance of beating North. He doubles because he now feels that he must do something.

(7) Neither North nor South redoubles, although both, and particularly South, feel that the hand will be made. On the other hand, neither North nor South is anxious to see the adversary take a cheap sacrifice to prevent the slam.

Of course the contract of six is made laid-down.

Today's Question

North bids one notrump and East passes. What should South call with the following hand?

♠ A 10862 ♡ 964 ◇ 873 ♣ 96

Answer: South should respond with a bid of two spades if vulnerable, but should pass if not vulnerable. The reason that the vulnerability affects the response is that any one notrump bid, vulnerable, shows 4 honor-tricks, whereas an Opening bid of one notrump, not vulnerable, may be made with as little as 2½-3 honor-tricks.

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New Century Club Groups to Meet

Departmental meetings of the Dormont New Century Club for this week will begin with the music group which meets tomorrow for rehearsal, with Mrs. J. W. Langley and Mrs. H. F. Hanks as hostesses. The home department will meet Tuesday morning to sew for the Red Cross and make bandages for a local hospital. After luncheon and a business meeting Dr. John R. Conover will speak. Mrs. A. G. Burgoyne and Mrs. H. H. Roessle are hostesses.

Mrs. George Mayer Leaving for Cuba

Mrs. George H. Mayer, of Edgewood, who has been spending a month in the South, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Robert A. Hannan, of Pittsburgh, at Daytona Beach, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Esselstym, at Coconut Grove, Miami, is leaving for Havana. En route home she will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Barringer, of Charlotte, N. C., at a number of social events.

HOME FROM WEST INDIES

CRUISE PARTY—A group of prominent Butler folk who returned to New York three days ago from a 19-day West Indies cruise on the French Line motorship Lafayette. They are left to right: Mrs. Zeno F. Henninger, Mrs. C. A. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weingard and Mrs. W. K. Glenn. Their itinerary included stops at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, Fort-de-France, Martinique, Port of Spain and Brighton in Trinidad, La Guayra and Puerto Cabello in Venezuela, Willemstadt in Curacao, Colon, and Havana. This is a Metropolitan Photograph Service picture.

RIVER CRUISE IS FLORIDA FAD

Taking advantage of the glorious spring weather in Florida, members of the De Land Tourist Club will travel by houseboat up the St. Johns River on March 22. The St. Johns River, sometimes called "The American Nile," is said to be a rare picture of tropical beauty at this season, with the purple water hyacinths in blossom and the moss hung oaks and palms bordering the banks, a vivid green. This is also orange blossom season. In some places in the orange belt, it is said that trees laden with both fruit and blossoms may be seen.

The annual spring dance of the Junior Welfare League will be held March 27 at the De Land Hills Golf and Country Club. On March 23 Stetson University will present Mme. Alix Maruchess, noted musician, who is traveling by caravan through the state. The Open National Shuffleboard Tournament opens at Orlando March 22, and members of the Women's Central Florida Golf Association will begin a series of matches on that date.

Recent arrivals in De Land from Pittsburgh and vicinity include C. L. Yeager, Walter Annon, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Deckle, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Glen and R. W. Donover, of Pittsburgh; Miss Flora Lytle, Greensburg; L. O. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mack, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lohr and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kremp, Ligonier, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Koch, of Jeannette.

In Miami, beginning tomorrow, racquet experts of the Florida Year-Round Clubs will battle across the nets in a championship tourney scheduled to last through March 24. The affair will be attended by a number of social activities, including tennis teas on the Miami Biltmore Country Club terrace each afternoon following play.

Excursion Fares To Yellowstone Remain Same

Summer tourist excursion fares to Yellowstone National Park, to Colorado, the Black Hills of South Dakota and Montana for 1933 will be the same as those during 1932, except from St. Paul and the Missouri River gateways and points west. From these points the rate will be one fare plus 15 per cent, it has been announced. Dates of sale are from June 1 to September 30, inclusive, with an October 31 limit. Closing dates of sale and return limits to national parks will be determined according to opening and closing dates of the parks, it has tentatively been arranged, according to W. B. Dixon, general passenger agent.

GERMAN POLICE GOOD LINGUISTS

BERLIN, March 18.—Although the Berlin policemen are not required to learn foreign languages, a hundred already speak one or more languages besides their mother tongue, chiefly English and French. The English and French classes in the police schools are filled to capacity. Many are also studying Italian and Spanish, and visitors to Berlin arriving from the East and North find at their railroad station policemen who speak Russian, Polish and the Scandinavian languages. There are even more Esperantoists on the force. It is reported that the first thing many Americans ask is, "Where does President von Hindenburg live?" and "Can I shake hands with him?"

FRENCH SHIPS AID IN QUAKE

The French Line Pacific Coast-to-Havre liners Oregon and Winnipeg, which arrived in San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, March 11, and were scheduled to sail again on March 13, were held there by Gilbert Macqueron, the line's Pacific Coast representative, to render all possible aid to the victims of the earthquake in Southern California.

Both ships were instructed to put all available food supplies, shelter and medical assistance at the disposal of authorities in the stricken area.

PLAN UNIQUE TRAVEL OFFER TO SEE EUROPE

Six Leading Liners Available To American Travelers in New Low-Price Program.

An original new service to American travelers, which will place at their disposal this summer the outstanding liners of the six leading trans-Atlantic steamship companies, forming the greatest fleet ever featured by any one organization, it has been announced by Ray McCarthy, head of a New York travel concern bearing his name. He said:

Mr. McCarthy

"By this plan Americans of moderate means, who have never been able to realize their life-long ambition to take a European tour because of formidable expense, need no longer defer their trip abroad. We have arranged a series of low-priced all-expense tours that not only include traveling in six of the largest, fastest and most modern liners afloat, but also provide visits to outstanding places of scenic, historic or educational interest abroad."

Americans may never again be able to travel so economically and in such comfort, to see the famous places in Europe so cheaply as they will be able to do this summer on these economy-luxury tours, it is continued.

By an arrangement with the various companies these trips are featuring the popular tourist spaces in six of the most famous ships in the world. This imposing fleet totaling 303,711 tons, follows:

Majestic, White Star; Berengaria, Cunard; Bremen, North German Lloyd; Rex, Italian; Leviathan, United States; Ile de France, French.

McCarthy, prominent in travel circles as a result of many original and successful tours, hit upon his 1933 European program after contemplating the idea for several years. He concluded that thousands of Americans will go abroad this year if the rates are low enough. He accordingly arranged this series of all-inclusive tours, so that the traveler can select any of the six ships designated for the Atlantic crossing.

A total of 32 tours, covering practically every country overseas is being offered by the McCarthy organization.

STEAMSHIPS

MIAMI

From Baltimore to MIAMI.....meals and berth on ship included.....only ROUND TRIP $60

Jacksonville, round trip, $45. All-Expense tours, Florida and Havana. ● Illustrated folder.

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All other conceivable sports and amusements.

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To HAITI JAMAICA HAVANA

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Reg. $6 MASTER Wave
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Spring 1933

Permanent Waves

Every woman wants a permanent wave... and she wants it in the 1933 manner. This means three points—BEAUTY...QUALITY ...PRICE!

The new hats demand clustered curls . . . Spring frocks call for new hair lines . . . budgets call for Sensible Prices! And the beauty shops in this city are offering permanent waves which measure up to these qualifications while fitting into 1933 price levels!

Get into the habit of reading the Sun-Telegrap to find YOUR beauty shop. A trip to it each week will well repay you!

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A TRAGIC TALE

Her hair's not right
So her hat's a fright

Her hat's a sight
So she wants to fight

Her rage has might
So her beau takes flight.

(The poor young man is horrifite!)
And thus her life is ruined quite.

This tragic experience
She'd have been saved

If properly cut and finger waved!

Gimbels Beauty Salon Offers:

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SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

BEER STOCKS LEAD MARKET UPTURN HERE

Pittsburgh Brewing Scores Wide Gain; Profit-Taking Brings Slight Recessions.

Prices moved ahead on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange when the markets opened after the banking moratorium, but the spirited advance of the first two sessions attracted enough selling to bring about a later recession from the best figures. The Pittsburgh Brewings led the rise, a natural sequence of the progress of the beer bill through Congress. Pittsburgh Brewing preferred had an extreme rise of 9¾ points and finished 8½ points above the price recorded just prior to the extended suspension of trading.

The other beer stocks here did not have such easy sailing. Pittsburgh Brewing's common stock, of course, followed the rise of the senior issue, but the Independent Brewing stocks closed the week with net losses, while Fort Pitt's performance resulted in a fractional gain for the period.

INDUSTRIALS STRONG

The fuel stocks, customary leaders of trading on the local board, failed to display any notable activity on the resumption of business at mid-week. Lone Star, dominating issue in that group, staged a moderate rally, but lost about half of its improvement before the week ended. Western Public Service was firm. Stocks of the oil producing companies were dull and only slightly changed. Heavy industrial issues displayed considerable activity on Wednesday and Thursday, but drifted off on declining volume Friday and Saturday. Blaw Knox staged a big rise on a percentage calculation, reaching 8½ during the week as against its close at 4 on March 3, the last previous trading session. Plate Glass and United Engineering were strong, as was Armstrong Cork.

"ACTION" AT LAST

The week ended with the market community still dazed from the events transpiring since President Roosevelt's inauguration. Not since the World War had the markets been closed because of the economic situation. Never in the history of the nation has any leader attacked so many extremely vital problems in so short time and with such apparent whole hearted public support as has President Roosevelt in the two weeks he has been in the White House. Mistrust of the banks, prohibition and agricultural prostration, the evil trio that has bedeviled the nation for years, have already felt the smashing weight of this forceful leader's onslaught. Others will come under his guns later. The country had waited all too long for this "action."

Coast Oil Output 'Holiday' Proposed

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—A 15-day state-wide holiday in the production of crude petroleum, with adequate protection for labor, was recommended at a mass meeting of a group of independent oil producers, who met yesterday, as being for the best interests of the people of the state. Fifty representative independent oil producers were present from the Los Angeles basin, San Joaquin Valley and Coastal fields.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Coffee, spot quiet. Rio No. 7, 8¼; Santos No. 4, 6@9¼. Rio futures closed quiet, sales 10,000 bags. March, $5.73*; May, $5.67*; July, $5.57*; September, $5.47*. December, $5.38.* Santos futures steady, sales 15,000 bags. March, $8.23; May, $8.15*; July, $7.92*; September, $7.71; December, $7.62*.

*Nominal.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 18.—Turpentine, firm, 40¼; sales, 90; Receipts, 103; shipments, 84; stock, 11,145. Rosin, firm; sales, 501; receipts, 408; shipments, 427; stock, 115,470. Quote: B, $1.60; D, $1.65; E, $2.55; F, G and H, $2.80; I, $2.82½; K, $3.05; M, $3.30; N, $3.75; W G, $3.90; W W, and X, $4.00.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Copper barely steady; electrolytic spot and future, 5½@5¾. Other metals nominally unchanged.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 18.—The market was due 1¼c lower, opened ⅝@½c off, and closed ¼@⅝c lower.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Steel prices unchanged.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, March 18.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Bird Aircraft	.25	.25	.25
500	Como Mines	.10	.10	.10
800	Fada Radio	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	Fuel Oil Mot.	.20	.17	.17
1900	Gen Electric	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Cold Cycle	9	9	9
100	Hooven Auto Typ	2	2	2
100	Kindun Mining	1.00	1.00	1.00
200	United Cigar Store	.07	.07	.07
200	Western Tele	½	½	½
1600	Do A	3¾	3¾	3¾

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 18.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follows:

BANKS.	Bid.	Ask.
Bank of Manhattan	22¾	24¾
Chase National	24¾	26¾
Commercial	144	154
Fifth Avenue	1365	1445
First National	1315	1365
National City	25¾	27¾
Public	22¾	24¾
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	65¼	67¼
Brooklyn Trust	96	106
Central Hanover	136½	140½
Chemical	38	40
Continental	15¾	16¾
Corn Exchange	63¾	65¾
Empire	290	301
Guaranty	18	19
Irving	16¾	18¾
Manufacturers	8¾	10¾
N Y Title & Mtg	90½	93½
N Y Trust	15¾	17¾
Title Guaranty & Trust	1570	1620
United States		

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, March 18, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
8½	4	Blaw Knox A	120	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝
17⅝	10½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	125	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ½
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	2265	2⅝	2½	2½	— ¼
14¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	75	13¼	12¾	13	— ½
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	215	2½	2	2	— ¾
4⅜	2¾	Do pfd	100	3	3	3	— ½
7¾	5½	Ln Str Gs cm 64c (s) A	233	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
19⅝	13⅞	Penn R R 50c * A	81	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅜
10	5	Pgh Brewing com	100	9	9	9	0
2¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt	600	2	2	2	0
31¼	23	Std Oil N J $1 * A	20	26	26	26	— ⅛
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	10	12	12	12	+ ½
33⅝	23⅜	U S Steel * A	31	31¼	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅜
6	4⅜	West Pb Sv 10c * A	340	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
16⅝	12⅞	West Air Brake $1	17	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
31¾	19½	West El & Mfg A	85	27⅛	26⅜	26½	— ½
			4,417				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

(FOUR DAYS.)

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1½	1	Arkansas Gas com	373	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅜
6	4¼	Armstrong Cork	570	6	5	5⅞	+1⅜
8½	4	Blaw Knox A	2922	8½	5	7⅛	+3⅛
17⅝	10½	Col G&E $1 (s) A	782	14	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅝
6	5½	Copperweld Steel*	20	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
20	10	Follansbee pfd	10	12	12	12	+2
7¾	7¼	Devonian Oil 60c	150	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	22229	‡2⅞	2⅛	2½	+ ¾
14⅜	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	1728	14½	12½	13	+2
29½	26½	Gulf Oil*	900	29½	29¼	29¼	+2¾
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	885	3¼	2	2	— ⅜
4⅜	2¾	Do pfd	795	4⅜	3	3	— ⅜
7¾	5⅜	Ln Str Gs cm 64c (s) A	5014	7⅛	6½	6½	+ ½
72	65¼	Do pfd 6 conv*	40	70	67	70	+1½
8½	7	Mesta Machine 60c	618	8½	8½	8½	+1½
19⅝	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A	865	19⅜	17½	18⅜	+2⅞
10	5	Pgh Brewing com	970	10	8	9	+3¾
19¾	10	Do pfd	1330	19¾	14	18½	+8½
15¼	14¼	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	752	15¼	15	15	+1¾
2¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	1600	2¾	2	2	+ ⅛
9	6½	Plymouth Oil $1	600	8	8	8	+1
31¼	25	Std Oil N J $1 * A	349	27⅜	25¾	26	+2¼
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	335	12	10	12	+2
33⅝	23⅜	U S Steel * A	1549	33⅝	28⅞	30⅞	+4¾
6	4⅞	West Pb Serv 10c A	1036	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅞
5⅞	4⅞	West Pub Serv 10c A	275	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜
16⅝	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	851	16⅜	15	15⅞	+1
31½	19½	West El & Mfg A	740	29	24⅜	26½	+4½
			48,283				

BONDS

35	35	Indep Brew 6s	$1000	F35	35	35	+8
65	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	1000	65	65	65	+4¼
			$2,000				

‡New high record. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

Western Public Service listed March 16.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel com	6½	7½	Pgh Forgings com	1	1½
Ark Nat Gas	1½	...	Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1
Do pfd	...	3	Pgh Plate Glass	13	15
Armstrong Cork com	5	6	Pgh Screw & Bolt	2	2⅛
Blaw Knox com	7	7⅜	Plymouth Oil	8	...
Consol Ice com	...	1	Unit Eng & Fdy	11¾	14
Devonian Oil	7¼	...	West Pub Serv	5¾	6
Follansbee Brs pfd.	10	12	Worthington Ball A.	...	16
Fort Pitt Brewing	2½	2⅝	Do B	...	4
Har-Walk Refrac	8	...	**UNLISTED**		
Do pfd	...	75	Ln Str Gas 6½ pfd.	...	80
Indep Brewing	1	2	Do 6 pfd	71¼	75
Do pfd	...	3	**BONDS.**		
Lone Star Gas com.	6⅜	6¾	Indep Brew 6s .1955	37	45
Mesta Machine	8	8½	Pgh Brew 6 ...1949	65	...
Pgh Brewing pfd	14	18			

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
30 Pgh Brewing	8	75 Worthington Ball B	3½
24 A W Glass pfd	4	60 D L Clark	4½
100 Shamrock Oil	.75	15 Pgh Brewing com	9
OFFERED		20 Pgh Brewing pfd	19
50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	10	40 Indep Brewing com	2½
50 Unit Eng & Fdy	12		

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Number of cars—5.

Hogs—Receipts, 800 head; market steady to strong. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130-160 pounds, $4.10@4.45; light weights, 160-200 pounds, $4.40@4.50; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, $4.05@4.40; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, $3.75@4.10; slaughter pigs, 100-130 pounds, $3.60@3.90; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 pounds, $2.85@3.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market unchanged. Steers, 900-1,300 pounds, good, $5.25@6.00; common and medium, $4.00@5.50; heifers, 550-850 pounds, good, $4.65@5.00; common and medium, $3.25@4.65; cows, medium and good, $2.50@3.50; low cutter to common, $1.35@2.65; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef), $3.00@3.35; cutter to medium, $2.35@3.25. Note change on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 15 head; market steady. Vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $5.00@6.00; common and medium, $2.50@5.00; calves, 250-500 pounds, medium to choice, $2.50@5.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 75 head; market steady; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, 5.13@6.00; common and medium, $3.50@5.15; 90-110 pounds, medium to choice, $4.75@5.65; yearling wethers, 91-110 pounds, medium to choice, $3.25@4.75; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 pounds, medium and good, $2.00@3.50; ewes, 90-150 pounds, medium to choice, $1.00@3.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; compared week ago strictly choice long yearling steers about steady; all others unevenly 25-50c higher; lower grades showing most upturn; weighty steers strong to 25c higher; light heifer and mixed yearlings mostly 50c up; cows, 25-50c higher; bulls about steady; vealers, $2.00 lower; extreme top long yearling steers, $7.50; best heavies, $6.00; medium weights, $6.75; bulk fat steers with weights $4.90@5.00; best light heifers, $6.25; bulk light steers and yearlings, $4.75@6.50; largely steer run; stocker and feeder trade largely nominal; receipts live cattle comparatively small; dressed beef trade narrow.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 110 doubles from feeding stations, 2,200 direct; fat lambs uneven; mostly 10-15c higher with all grades and weights under pressure at close; sheep around steady; week's top lambs, $6.00. Closing bulks follow: Better grade fed lambs, $5.50@5.75; around 98-pound weights selling at inside price; Colorados predominated during week; native throwouts, $4.00@4.50; yearling wethers averaging 90-98 pounds, $4.25@4.75; fat ewes, $2.25@2.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head, including 7,000 direct; generally steady with Friday on all classes; few loads and odd lots, 180-250 pounds, $4.10@4.15; top, $4.15; scattered sales downward to $4.00 on heavier weights; most packing sows, $3.40@3.60; compared week ago, 20@35c higher; shippers made no purchases; holdover, 1,000 head; light, light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $4.00@4.15; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.05@4.15; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.10@4.15; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $4.00@4.15; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $3.25@3.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.50@4.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 400 head; scarcely enough offered to test market; all weights quoted steady with desirable 160-250 pounds $4.50; few pigs and underweights sold $3.85@4.00.

Cattle—Receipts, none; steers and yearling trade 50@75c higher early in week; increased receipts toward close erased part of advance; demand fair; good lightweight steers and yearlings, $6.00@6.50; mixed yearlings, $5.65; medium steers, $5.00@5.75; fat cows, $2.50@3.25; cows, mostly $2.50@2.25; medium bulls, $2.35@3.25.

Calves—Receipts, none; vealers $1.50 lower for week; supply rather liberal; good to choice cleared at $6.50; early bulk $8.00; common and medium, $4.00@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts none; lambs mostly steady during week; supply very light; demand narrow; good to choice woolskins, 90 pounds down, $6.00@6.25; 100-110 pounds, $5.50@5.75; common and medium, $5.00@5.65; shorn lambs, $5.00@5.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs, 3,500; 1,055 direct and through; generally steady; top and bulk good and choice 180-250 pounds, $4.20; 260-275 pounds, $4.00@4.10; 275-300 pounds, and 160-180 pounds, $3.85@4.00; desirable 130-150 pounds, $3.40@3.60; 120 pounds, down $2.25@3.25; sows $2.50@3.75. Cattle, 75 head; calves, 75 head; nominal. Sheep, 250 head; nominal.

FRESH SELLING HITS COTTON

NEW YORK, March 18.—An opening advance of 5 to 9 points in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables was followed by moderate declines in cotton today under renewed liquidation and scattered selling.

Trading was restricted by uncertainty of interpretation of farm relief measures, and the market appeared sensitive to comparatively moderate orders either way.

May contracts after selling at 6.55c at the start declined to 6.41c, making net loss of 4 points and a decline of 56 points from yesterday's high. The market then steadied on covering with that delivery closing at 6.47c with the general market barely steady, net unchanged to 3 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 107,000 bales against 181,000 last year.

Spot, 6.55c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	6.48	6.35	6.40
May	6.55	6.41	6.47
July	6.70	6.55	6.61
October	6.90	6.77	6.82
December	7.05	6.92	6.98
January	7.12	7.00	7.07

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 3 to 5 points, March, 6.37; May, 6.43@6.44; July, 6.60; October, 6.81; December, 6.95 bid; January, 7.01 bid.

LIVERPOOL, March 18.—Cotton, no receipts. Spot in limited demand; prices 12 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.89; good middling, 5.59; strict middling, 5.29; middling, 5.24; strict low middling, 4.99; low middling, 4.84; strict good ordinary, 4.64; good ordinary, 4.54. Futures closed steady, March, 4.96; May, 4.96; July, 4.97; October, 5.01; December, 5.04; January, 5.06.

CAR LOADINGS DOWN 40,014

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 11 were 437,813 cars, a decrease of 40,014 under the preceding week and 137,668 under the same week last year.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of March 11 was 139,417 cars, a decrease of 20,839 under the preceding week and 37,069 under the same week in 1932; less than car lot merchandise, 154,423, decrease 7,629 and 30,699; grain and grain products, 18,127, decrease 9,734 and 9,068; forest products, 13,262, decrease 1,978 and 5,705; ore, 1,790, an increase of 426 cars over the previous week but 455 below the same week last year; coal, 95,321, an increase of 3,155 but 46,131 below last year; livestock, 10,801, decrease 3,224 and 5,997.

Copper Available At Small Decline

NEW YORK, March 18.—While producers and some of the custom smelters are holding at 5¾ cents a pound delivered in the domestic market, at least two first-hand sellers are willing to take 5½ cents delivered. In view of the small amount of buying, the price of copper is, therefore, nominally 5½ cents a pound delivered to the end of June, down ¼ cent.

Check Clearings At N. Y. Hold Up

NEW YORK, March 18.—(INS.)—Check clearings through the New York Clearing House Association in the week ended March 18, totaled $3,293,831,129 against $3,492,900,945 in the five days ended March 4 and $3,866,318,719 in the week ended March 19, 1932.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Wk. Mar. 4 Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymser	25	6	7½	6	6½
Buckeye	50	24½	27	23½	27
Chesebrough	100	90	95	83	88
Cumberland	50	5	6	4¼	6
Eureka	100	22	25¼	23	26
Indiana Pipe	10	3¼	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜
Natl Transit	12½	5⅜	6¼	6¼	6¾
N. Y. Transit	100	27⅞	31½	25¾	31½
Northern Pipe	50	6	6¾	5	6¾
Ohio Petroleum	1	9⅜	9⅞	9⅜	10
Penn Mex	25	1¼	2	1¼	3
Southern Pipe	100	3	3½	3¼	3¾
So. Penn Oil	25	11	12	11¼	11⅞
So Penn P	50	25¼	27	27	31
S. O. Indiana	25	18⅝	19	18⅜	18¼
Do Kent'ky	25	10⅝	11	10¼	10¼
Do Ohio	100	16½	17	16	17
Do Ohio pfd	100	77	85	80	83
Do Nebraska	50	10½	13½	11	13½
Swan & Finch	100	1¼	2	1¼	1⅞
Imperial Oil	25	6¾	7	6¾	7

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.47
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	1.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.57
Corning	.70
Lima	.70
Indiana	.62
Princeton	.62
Wooster	.70
Illinois	.62

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Crude futures opened quiet. March, 3.05 bid; May, 3.12 bid; July, 3.22 bid; September, 3.33. Futures closed quiet. March, 3.03b; May, 3.13b; July, 3.22b; September, 3.33. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.09n. b-Bid; n-Nominal.

Index of Business Activity Declines

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week on freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output, showed a declining tendency, according to Moody's index figures for these factors.

It was notable, however, that the entire period covered by these statistics fell in the banking holiday, when business was functioning under extraordinary handicaps.

These indexes are corrected for seasonal variation—that is, if each change in the actual reported loadings or production amounted to the usual change for the period, the index itself would be unchanged.

The indexes follow (1928=100):

	Freight	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	45.6	89.2	16.7	50.5
Week ago	49.3	90.8	19.2	53.1
Month ago	53.3	93.5	22.3	56.4
Year ago	60.0	98.7	31.0	63.2
Two years ago	76.4	103.1	62.0	82.2

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CAPITOL NEWS BREAKS WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 18.—In a new selling flurry resulting largely from anxiety over proposed agricultural measures at Washington, wheat tumbled today to 4⅝ cents under yesterday's high point.

Numerous traders asserted that confidence in wheat values especially had been destroyed by the intended legislation. At no time were wheat prices today as high as yesterday's finish, and there was a notable general disposition shown to go slow in taking the purchase side except on sharp breaks in values.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅛ to ⅝ below yesterday's finish, corn ⅛ to ⅝ up, oats at ⅛ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
Wheat—					
May..	52¾	52⅝	51⅞	52½	53
July..	53⅝	53⅝	52⅞	53⅛	53½
Sept..	54⅞	54⅞	53⅞	54⅛	54⅝
Corn—					
May..	27⅛	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	27¼
July..	29⅛	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	29⅜
Sept..	30⅞	31⅛	30¼	31⅛	30⅞
Oats—					
May..	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝
July..	18¼	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	18
Sept..	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	18⅝
Rye—					
May..	38¼	39	38¼	38⅞	38¾
July..	39	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Barley—					
May..	31⅛	31⅝	31	31	31⅝
July..	32¼	32⅝	31⅞	32⅛	32½
Lard—					
May..	4.57	4.62	4.57	4.62	4.75
July..	4.62	4.70	4.62	4.70	4.82
Bellies—					
May..	5.25	5.30	5.25	5.30	5.30
July..	5.30	5.35	5.30	5.35	5.35

CHICAGO, March 18.—Wheat, No. 2 northern spring, 53; corn, No. 5 mixed, 24½; No. 2 yellow, 26¼; No. 2 yellow (old), 27¼; No. 3 yellow, 25½@26; No. 3 white, 26; oats, No. 2 white, 18¼@18⅝; No. 3 white, 17½@18½; rye, no sales; barley, 27@38; timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt; clover seed, $6.00@9.00 per cwt; lard, $457; bellies, $5.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 18.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 52⅛@53⅛; No. 1 red durum, 44⅝@45⅝; May, 50⅛; July, 50⅝; September, 51⅛; corn, No. 3 yellow, 22@23; oats, No. 3 white, 14⅞@15⅝; rax, No. 1, $1.14⅛@1.15⅛.

Only $6,840,997 New Reserve Money Out

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP.)—Though the treasury has had printed $2,000,000,000 of the new Federal Reserve bank notes, on March 16—three days after the bank holiday was ended—only $6,840,997 of the new currency has been put in circulation.

This amount was in addition to $2,621,704 of Federal Reserve bank notes in circulation the previous day, an amount representing the usual outstanding total for currency of that class.

It has been issued in small amounts for years but whenever the bills came into the treasury they were retired and replaced by Federal Reserve notes.

Sugar Futures Up On Active Demand

NEW YORK, March 18.—Sugar futures rose to new highs on a broad buying movement made up largely on orders from Wall street houses.

Disregarding the inactive actual raw sugar market, the futures market advanced 5 to 7 points with the May selling at 1.09 cents a pound, up 6 points over the previous close. Volume of trading was very heavy.

Curb Market Short Interest Declines

NEW YORK, March 18.—The short position in all securities on the New York Curb Exchange as of March 14, 1933, totaled 23,205 shares, compared with 39,602 shares on January 30, a decrease of 16,397 shares.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Live poultry—Fowls, Plymouth Rocks, fancy, 19c. Dressed poultry—Fowls, fresh-killed, in boxes, 14@16c; ducks, Virginia, 14@15c; Long Island, frozen, 13@14c. Cheese unchanged. Butter—Top grades, 20@23c; 92 score, 19c; 91 score, 18½c; 90 score, 18c.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Butter—Receipts, 8,580 tubs; market unsettled. Creamery, special (93 score), 17½@18c; extras (92 score), 17c; extra firsts, (90-91 score), 16¾c; firsts (88-89 score), 16½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 17c. Eggs—Receipts, 19,536 cases; market unsettled, prices unchanged. Egg futures, refrigertor standards, October, 16¾c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 18¾c. poultry, live, six trucks, steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Butter—Receipts, 7,478 tubs; market easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 18¾@19c; extra (92 score), 18c; first (87-91) score, 17½@18c; centralized (90 score), 17½@17¾c. Cheese—Receipts, 190,269 boxes; market quiet, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 27,012 cases; market irregular. Mixed colors, firsts, 13½c; thirties, 12c. Live poultry, 12½@13c; storage packed, firsts, 13¾@14¼c. Other grades unchanged. Dressed poultry firm, unchanged. Live poultry irregular. Chickens, express, 15@24c; fowls, express, 17@19c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, March 18.—Flax on track, $1.13¾; May, $1.13¾; July, $1.12¾.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	5	10
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	28	35
Am Bank Stock	1.20	1.40
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	6	8
Am Business Shares	1.26	1.35
Am Comp Tr Shares	2¾	3¼
Am Furs 6s pfd	9	14
Do 7s pfd	9½	15
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2
Assoc Stand Oil	2⅜	2¾
Banco of Blair	2	2½
Bankers Nat Inv	10¼	14¼
Bansicilla Corp	2½	3
Basic Industry	2.03	...
British Type Inv	⅞	⅞
Bullock Fund	10¼	11¾
Central Nat Corp A	16¼	18¼
Do B	1	3
Century Trust Shares	14½	15¾
Chain & Gen Equities	⅜	...
Chartered Invest	1	3
Chartered Inv pf	50	55
Chelsea Exchange A	...	1
Chelsea Exchange B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equip	...	1¼
Cumulative Tr Sh	2.87	...
Corporate Trust A	1.61	...
Corporate Trust B	1.60	...
Corp Trad AA Mod	1.52	1.75
Do Accum Ser	1.60	...
Do Accum Ser Mod	1.62	1.75
Crum & Foster	7	9
Crum & Fost 8% pf	78	81
Crum & Fost Ins	5½	8
Crum & Fost Ins 7 pf	68	72
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2⅜	2⅝
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2⅜	2⅝
Diversified Tr A	6¾	...
Diversified Tr B	5¾	...
Diversified Trust C	2.10	2.30
Diversified Tr D	3⅝	4
Dividend Shrs	1.02	1.09
Equity Inv Corp stpd	...	...
Equity Trust Shares	2.10	2.35
First Commonstock Corp	1.25	1.45
Five-Year Fixed Trust	2.62	...
Fidelity Fund Inc	44¾	47¾
Fixed Trust Sh A	5.86	...
Do B	4.60	...
Fund Tr Shares A	2¾	3¾
Do B	2¾	3¼
Gude Winmill Trad	32	...
Huron Holding	...	½
Incorp Investors	12¾	13½
Independent Trust Shares	1.55	1.85
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅝	...
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	8	13
Do 6½s pfd	9	15
Inv Tr NY Coll A	3¾	3¾
Invest Trustee Shares	4.80	...
Low Priced Shares	...	3¾
Major Corp Shares	...	⅝
Mass Invest Trust	13½	15¼
Mutual Inv Tr A	3¾	4¼
Mutual Manage	...	2½
Nation Wide Sec	2.41	2.51
Do vte	7⅝	8¼
Natl Tr Shrs	4¾	5¼
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	...	3½
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	76¼	79½
Nor Am Tr Shares	1¾	2
Do 1955	1.70	1.95
Do 1956	1.70	1.95
Northern Secur	25	30
Oil Shares units	2¾	4
Old Col Inv Tr	4	5
Old Col Tr Assoc	5	6
Petrol Trad A	4	9
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.08	1.19
Repeat Tr Shrs	6.06	6.56
Second Int Sec A	¼	1½
Do B	...	...
Do 6s 1st pfd	13	18
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	2	4
Selected Am Sh	1.80	1.90
Selected Cumul Sh	5¼	5¾
Selected Income Sh	2¾	3¼
Selected Manage Trust	3.70	4.20
Spencer Trask Fund	9½	10¾
Stand Am Am Tr	2.90	3.15
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.45	2.65
Stand Collat Trust	3¾	4¼
State Street Invest	41¾	43¾
Super of Am Tr A	2.35	...
Do AA	1.45	1.65
Do B	2.35	...
Do BB	1.45	1.65
Do C	4.15	4.65
Do D	4.05	4.55
Supervised Shares	1.14	1.25
Trust Fund Shares	2¾	3
Trust Shrs of Am	2¾	2⅝
Trustee Stand Inv C	1¾	1⅞
Do D	1.45	1.70
Trustee St Oil A	...	...
Do B	2¾	3

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (4 days)	8,865,000
Previous Week	Market Closed
Same Week Last Year	8,976,000
Sales to Date, 1933	49,918,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	89,450,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 18, 1933	60.56	20.09	23.40
Fri., Mar. 3, 1933	53.84	24.76	21.95
Sat., Mar. 19, 1932	78.09	32.97	31.94
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 18, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16¾	13¼	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ 2¾	13¾	16
5¾	3	Adams Express	24200	5¾	4¼	4¾	+ 1¼	4¾	5
15¾	10	Adams Mills 2	3400	13¾	11¾	13¾	+ 2¼	13¼	13¾
10¼	6¾	Addressograph Int Corp	3800	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6	7
2¾	1¼	Adance Rumely	1200	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2¼
10¼	7¾	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	2100	9¾	8¾	9	+ 1¼	9	9¼
64¼	47½	Air Reduction 3	12200	61½	55½	60⅝	+ 4¾	60	60¼
13¾	11¼	Alaska Juneau .60	53600	13¾	11¼	13	+ 1¼	13	13¼
1⅝	1	Alleghany Corp	24100	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1½
3¼	1⅞	Do preferred ww	400	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
2¾	2	Do preferred x-war	200	2	2	2	....	3	2¼
2¼	1⅝	Do preferred ww xl	100	2¼	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	3½
8¼	5⅝	Allegheny Steel	9300	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛	6¾	7
89½	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	89500	88⅝	81¼	84⅝	+ 6¾	84	84½
121½	118⅝	*Do preferred 7	100	118½	118⅝	118⅝	+ 1⅝	118⅝	121½
9½	6	Alls Chalmers	7800	9½	7¾	9	+ 2⅛	8	8⅛
6⅝	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	100	6	6	6	+ ¼	6	7½
22¼	18½	Amerada Corp 2	3800	22⅛	21	21⅝	....	21⅝	21⅞
10¼	10¼	Amer Agric Chemical pfd	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ 2¼	9	13
10¼	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	3700	10⅝	8¼	10¼	+ 2¼	10¼	11
13½	8	American Bank Note	6500	13⅝	10¼	13	+ 4¼	12⅝	13½
2⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	2100	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ 1⅛	2½	2¾
9⅜	2¾	Do preferred	....	9⅜	6	8⅝	+ 3¼	8¼	9¾
12⅞	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1200	12⅝	10½	12⅝	+ 3⅝	11	12½
75	62¼	Do preferred 7	....	68	68	68	— 1	68	75
62¾	49⅞	American Can 4	96900	62⅝	57¼	60	+ 5¼	59⅝	60¼
9⅞	6⅛	American Car & Fdy	3600	9½	8¼	8⅝	+ 1⅛	8⅛	9
20	15	Do preferred	1100	19⅜	18⅜	18⅝	+ 3⅜	18	22
3¼	2	American Chain	500	2	2	2	....	2	....
40	34	*American Chicle 3b	200	38½	36⅝	36⅝	+ 3¼	38	39½
22⅛	13	Commercial Alcohol	9400	17⅝	14¼	16	+ 2	15⅜	16¼
10⅜	4	American Europe Sec	600	5⅜	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5¼
8⅛	3⅞	Amer Foreign Power	25100	7¼	6	6	+ 1	5⅝	6
14⅜	9	Do preferred	3100	14⅜	11⅞	11⅝	+ 1⅞	11⅝	11½
12	6½	Do 6% preferred	7000	9⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ 1¼	9	9½
9⅜	5¼	Do 2nd preferred	2100	8	7¼	7⅝	+ 1¼	7	7½
5	4⅛	*Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	800	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	5	5½
4	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	300	4	3½	4	+ 1⅛	3⅛	3¾
19½	13½	Do preferred	500	19⅛	17½	17⅝	+ 3⅛	16	18½
29¼	29⅛	*Amer Home Products 4.20	7700	35⅛	32	33⅝	+ 3	33⅛	34
6⅛	3¼	American Ice Sec	3700	6¼	4⅜	5⅛	+ 1⅛	5⅛	5⅝
34	25	Do preferred 6	400	34	30	34	+ 9	26	34
8⅜	4¼	Amer International	17900	8¼	6⅞	7	+ 1½	6⅝	7
⅜	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	300	⅜	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅜
8⅛	5¼	American Locomotive	1700	8⅛	6¾	7¼	+ 1½	7⅛	7½
24	17¾	Do preferred	1300	24	22¼	23½	+ 3½	22	23½
13½	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	7400	11⅜	10	11	+ 1	10⅝	11¼
2	1	Amer Mach & Metals	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
1¼	⅝	Do ctfs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	1⅛	1⅜
5⅜	3¼	American Metal	1600	5⅜	4⅜	4⅝	+ 1¼	4⅝	5
21	15½	Do 6% preferred	....	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ 2¾	20½	22½
30	17	American News 1½	....	22	20	20	+ ⅛	21	22
9¼	4	American Pow & Lt	28700	7	5¼	6	+ 1¼	6	6¼
21⅛	11	Do 5% preferred 2½	1100	16	14½	14½	+ 3	13	15¾
24½	12½	Do 6% preferred 3	1000	19	16	16	+ 2¼	13½	16½
7⅝	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	63600	7⅜	6⅜	7	+ 2	7	7⅜
10⅜	5¾	Amer Rolling Mill	17300	10	8¾	8⅝	+ 1⅛	8⅝	9
24¼	20¾	*Amer Safety Razor 3	1200	24⅝	22	24	+ 3¼	22	24
⅜	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	⅜
13	11¼	American Shipbldg	....	13	12	12	+ ⅛	12	....
18	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	59600	18	14¼	16	+ 4	15⅝	16¼
30¾	20½	Do 6% preferred	1500	30¾	26½	30	+ 8	28¼	31⅝
42	31	Do preferred	2400	42	34¾	40	+ 7	39¼	40½
39½	32½	*American Snuff 3½b	2300	39¼	35¾	37⅝	+ 3⅜	37⅝	38
106	102¼	Do preferred	....	103½	103½	103½	— ½	93	....
8	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	3700	8	6¼	6⅝	+ 1¼	6	6¼
35½	30	*Amer Stores 2½b	1300	34⅞	33¼	34	+ 3½	32⅝	34¼
36	21½	*American Sugar 2	46700	36	27½	36	+ 10½	35⅝	36¼
90¼	80	*Do preferred 7	300	90¼	89⅝	90½	+ 9⅜	90½	95
9¼	6	American Sumatra	2200	7¾	7	7¾	+ 1¼	7⅝	7¾
109⅝	94	*American Tel & Tel 9	122600	106⅛	100⅜	102⅜	+ 5¼	102⅝	102⅝
63⅝	49	American Tobacco 5	7000	61½	54½	58⅝	+ 6⅜	57⅝	58⅝
65⅝	50⅜	Do B 5	58400	64⅜	57½	61¼	+ 5½	61	61⅜
117	102⅜	Do preferred 6	100	104	104	104	+ 1½	102	107
8	5	Amer Type Founders	500	7	6¼	6⅜	+ 1⅛	4⅝	7
18⅝	10½	Do preferred	....	14¼	13	14	+ 3	12	15
19½	12	Amer Water Works 3	5100	16½	14¼	14½	+ 1½	13⅛	14¼
16⅜	10⅜	Do ctfs 1	1400	14	13¼	13⅜	+ 1½	12	13
6½	3½	American Woolen	6700	6½	4⅜	5½	+ 1½	5⅜	5½
29¾	22⅜	Do preferred	18000	29⅜	25½	27	+ 3	26⅛	27
½	⅜	Amer Writing Paper ctfs	200	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛	½	½
4⅜	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	3800	4⅜	3¼	4⅜	+ 2	3⅜	3⅝
9⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	85000	9⅜	7⅜	7⅝	+ 1½	7⅜	7⅝
15½	8¼	Anchor Cap .60	7300	15½	11½	13⅛	+ 4⅛	13¼	14½
4	2⅜	Andes Copper	600	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅛	3⅛	5
14	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	800	14	12	13	+ 3	13	14¼
100	95	Do preferred 7	....	100	100	100	+ 4½	98½	100
54	41	*Armour of Del pfd 7	300	54	51	51	+ 9¼	45	50
2⅜	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	35600	2⅜	1⅜	2	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
1⅛	⅝	Do B	15200	1½	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
13⅜	7	Do preferred	9600	13⅜	9½	12⅛	+ 4½	12	13½
2¼	2¼	Art Loom Corp	....	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	3
3½	3⅛	Art Metals	100	3½	3½	3½	....	3½	3¾
1¼	⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	500	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
5½	3½	Associated Dry Goods	3000	5½	4½	4½	+ ½	4	4⅝
19	15	Do 2nd preferred	200	17	17	17	— 2	17	25
47⅛	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	92900	47⅛	40⅜	45½	+ 7¼	45⅛	45½
68	59⅞	Do preferred 5	1000	65	63	64½	+ 2½	64	64¾
26¼	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	11600	24⅜	20⅜	22¼	+ 2¾	22⅛	22½
17¼	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	16500	16½	15¼	15½	+ 1	15⅛	15⅞
13¼	9	Atlas Powder	2600	13½	11	13⅛	+ 4¼	13	13¼
66	61	Do preferred 6	....	63½	62½	62½	....	62½	65
1⅞	1½	Atlas Tack	....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
34½	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	25800	41⅝	37	38	+ 2½	38	38¼
1⅜	⅞	Austin Nichols	400	1	⅞	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
8	5½	Aviation Corp	120300	8	6⅜	7½	+ 1½	7⅜	7½

—B B B—

6¼	3⅝	Baldwin Loco	4800	5⅜	4⅜	5½	+ ⅝	5⅜	5¾
15⅜	9⅛	Do preferred	....	14⅜	10½	13½	+ 3½	13	13½
12⅜	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	48900	12¾	10½	11½	+ 2	11⅜	11⅝
10⅝	9¾	Do preferred	4400	14⅜	13	13¾	+ 2¼	13¾	14
26¾	20	Bangor & Aroostook	300	25	23	25	+ 2½	24	28
85	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	83¼	81¾	81½	— 3⅜	81	87
4¼	3	Barnsdall Corp A	13900	4¼	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	3⅝
9½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	....	9½	9½	9½	....	13½	16½
12	7	Beatrice Creamery	9100	11⅜	8⅜	11¼	+ 3½	11¼	11⅝
62¾	45	*Do preferred 7	200	57	57	57	+ 7⅜	56⅝	60
50	45	*Beech-Nut Packing 3	1300	49½	48	49	+ 2¾	47⅜	49½
5	3½	Belding Hemingway	2500	5	3¾	4⅜	+ 1⅛	3⅝	4⅝
65½	63¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 6.09	100	64¼	64¼	64½	— ¼	63⅜	....
11¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	24600	10⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ 1⅜	9	9¼
13¾	9	Best & Co	7800	13⅜	10½	12½	+ 2½	12	12½
16⅞	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	34200	16¼	13¼	13⅞	+ 1⅝	13⅞	14
26½	25¼	Do 7% preferred	5000	26½	20½	33	+ 6¼	32½	33
8	6⅜	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	8	7⅜	8	+ 1¼	6⅝	8
8	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	1400	8	5¼	7⅛	+ 3¼	6⅜	7⅛
14⅜	9½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	1900	13	11½	12¾	+ 2⅜	11½	12¾
55	52	Bon Ami A	100	55	55	55	+ 2	52	57
28⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	39300	24⅜	22⅛	23½	+ 3⅛	23½	23¾
9⅜	5½	Borg Warner Co	12200	9¼	8	8	+ 1¼	7⅜	8¼
12	7	Boston & Maine R R	....	12	12	12	+ ⅝	11½	12
5¼	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	5200	4⅜	3⅜	3½	+ 1	3⅜	3½
9½	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	400	9⅜	9	9	+ 1¼	6½	9
5	4	Brooklyn & Queens	200	5	4⅜	5	+ 1	3½	5
31	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	42200	28¼	23½	27	+ 4½	26⅞	27
79⅜	64	Do preferred 6	1000	73	69	73	+ 6¾	72⅝	74
82	64½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1900	73	68¼	71	+ 6	70	71
23	28½	Brown Shoe 3	300	31	31	31	+ 2½	30	31
4⅜	1⅞	Brunswick Balke Coll	3400	4⅜	2¼	4¼	+ 2½	4¼	4⅞
⅝	⅜	Brunswick Terminal	200	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
3½	2	Bucyrus & Erie	500	3½	2½	3¼	+ 1¼	3	3¼
36	28½	Do preferred 2	....	30	30	30	+ 1½	28½	31
4⅛	2¾	Do C V preferred	700	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	4
2	⅞	Budd Mfg Co	900	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
5	3	Do preferred	....	3	3	3	— ⅛	3⅜	4
2¼	1	Budd Wheel	3400	1½	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
4¾	2½	Bullard Co	200	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	3⅞	4½
8⅜	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach .40	7300	8⅜	7⅛	8	+ 1⅛	7⅜	8¼
3⅜	2	Bush Terminal	2000	2⅞	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅜	3
9¼	3	Do deb	....	5	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4	8
23½	10½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	12½	12½	12½	+ 1	13	....
1	⅝	Butte Copper & Zinc	700	1	⅞	¾	+ ⅛	¾	1
1½	1	Butte & Superior	400	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
15	8½	Byers (A M) Co	8300	13⅜	11½	11⅝	+ 1⅞	11⅝	13¾

—C C C—

12½	7¾	California Packing	6100	12½	10½	11¼	+ 2½	11	11¾
⅞	¾	Callahan Zinc & Lead	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞	⅞
3¼	2	Calumet & Hecla	5500	3¼	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
3½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	3	2⅜	3	+ 1	3	4⅜
10½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	7400	10⅛	8¼	9⅝	+ 1¼	9¼	9½
14⅜	7⅜	Canadian Pacific	35700	10	8⅝	9	— ⅛	9	9½
18	14	*Cannon Mills Co 1	1300	18	15¼	17½	+ 2¾	17⅜	18⅝
6⅜	4½	Capital Administration	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ 2	5⅛	7¼
52¼	30½	Case Threshing Mach	184600	52½	40¼	47⅜	+ 3.1	47⅜	47¾
60	41	*Do preferred 4	....	54	45	49½	+ 7½	49¼	51
9½	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	15500	9½	7½	8⅜	+ 2⅜	8¼	8½
9	4½	Celanese Corp	3500	6¾	5⅝	6	+ 1½	5¼	6
1	⅛	Celotex Co	300	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1½
23	14	Central Aguirre 1½	11400	23	19½	22¼	+ 4⅞	22½	23
48	48	Central R R of N J	100	48	48	48	....	40	75
63	52	Century Rib Mills pfd 7	....	55	55	55	+ 2	55	62
10⅜	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	34600	10⅜	8½	8⅝	+ 1½	8⅝	9
1⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	800	1⅜	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1½
20⅜	17½	Checker Cab	1500	19	17½	17½	— 1½	17⅜	17½
30½	24⅜	*Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	77800	30½	27⅜	29½	+ 3⅜	29⅜	29⅝
20¾	14⅞	*Chesapeake Corp 2	33700	20⅜	18	20	+ 3½	20	20¼
1¾	⅜	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	1⅜	1	1	+ ⅛	⅝	1½
3	1¾	Chicago Great Western	1200	3	2½	2½	+ ⅜	2⅜	2⅝
8⅜	3⅜	Do preferred	3400	6⅜	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅜	5	5⅜
2⅜	1¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	3800	2	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	2
3½	3½	Do preferred	8700	3	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
6¼	3	Chicago Northwestern	24400	5¼	4	4½	+ ⅛	4⅜	4½
9¼	5½	Do preferred	600	8	7	7¾	+ 1¾	7	7¾
4	2⅜	Chicago Pneum Tool	2600	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	3½
7⅛	5½	Do preferred	600	7	6¾	7	+ 1	6	7
5⅜	3	Chicago R I & Pac	800	5	4⅜	4¾	+ ¼	4	4¼
7½	4⅝	Do 6% preferred	1200	6¾	5⅜	5½	+ ⅜	5	5½
8½	4½	Do 7% preferred	1100	7½	5⅜	5½	....	5	6
8¼	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	8	7	8	+ 1	7⅝	8½
8⅛	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	1300	8¼	7	8	+ 1	7½	8
4	2	Childs Co	400	4	3½	4	+ ⅛	3½	4¾
9	7¼	Chile Copper	200	9	8¾	9	+ 1⅜	8	9
17¼	7¾	Chrysler Motor	81600	12	9¼	10¼	+ 1⅜	10⅜	10½
12½	7⅛	*City Ice & Fuel 2	1900	10⅜	9	10¼	+ 3¼	10¼	10⅜
52½	47¾	Do preferred 6½	1200	48	47¾	47⅞	— ⅜	45	47¾
1	¼	City Stores	2800	1	⅝	¾	— ⅛	⅝	¾
⅜	⅛	Do ctfs	200	¼	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜
6	5½	Clark Equip	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛	5	17
62	60	Cleveland & Pgh 3½	....	60	60	60	+ 1	....	....
13½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	500	13½	12½	13½	+ 3½	11½	13¾
88	73½	*Coca-Cola 7	6700	88	83⅜	85	+ 1⅜	85	85⅝
46	44⅝	Do A 3	500	45½	45	45	— ⅜	45	45½
13	7½	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	8500	11	9¼	10⅜	+ 2⅝	10¼	10¼
81	58½	*Do preferred 6	200	60	60	60	+ 1⅜	58½	60
12	10½	Colonial Beacon Oil	100	11	11	11	+ ¼	9½	10⅞
5	3⅛	Collins & Aikman	800	4⅜	3⅜	4⅛	+ 1⅛	4	5
7⅜	4½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3100	7	5	5½	+ ⅜	5⅛	5½
19½	14	Colorado & South 1st pfd	....	16½	14⅛	15¼	+ ¾	15¼	18
35⅝	23⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	16100	33⅜	29¼	32½	+ 5½	32	32⅝
17⅝	10¼	Col Gas & Electric 1f	43400	13⅞	12¼	12¾	+ ⅝	12¼	12⅜
77⅜	59	Do preferred 6	300	65	61⅞	64	+ 3⅞	64	73⅝
10⅝	6⅜	Columbia Pictures ctfs	500	8	7	7½	+ ⅜	7½	8
6	4	Commercial Credit	3000	6¼	5¼	5½	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅞
24½	16	Do A	1100	18½	18½	18½	+ 1½	18	18⅝
20¼	18½	*Do preferred B 2	200	19	18½	18½	....	18½	19
76½	71	*Do 1st preferred 6½	....	72	71	71	+ ⅜	71	72
25	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	8000	24	21	22⅝	+ 3¼	22⅜	23¼
97½	84	Do cv preferred 6h	100	96	96	96	+ 3	94	95¼
13½	9	Commercial Solvents .60	109600	13½	11¼	12⅝	+ 2⅜	12⅜	12⅝
2⅜	1¼	Commonwealth & Southern	64700	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞	2
30	27	*Do preferred 6	1500	32⅜	29½	29½	....	24	29
9⅜	7⅜	Congoleum .60	4900	9⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅞
6	4	Consolidated Cigars	700	6	5	5½	+ 3⅛	5	6½
47½	39	Do p preferred ww 6½	....	40½	40	40	+ 3	....	40
4¼	1¾	Consolidated Film	2600	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	3¼
11⅞	6	Do preferred	2700	9	7	7	+ ⅜	7	8
63¾	42¾	Consolidated Gas 4	91200	52¼	48⅛	49⅝	+ 2⅝	49¼	49⅝
99	90	Do preferred 5	2700	93¼	91	92¼	+ ⅜	92	92¾
3½	2½	Consolidated Laundries	2400	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅜	3	3¾

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	March 3.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	575	1,730	1,410	304	800
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,320	11,980	14,520	5,910	3,553
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	60.56	60.73	53.84	56.04	78.09
Average 20 Rails	29.09	28.58	27.76	26.81	32.97
Average 20 Utilities	23.40	23.60	21.95	23.69	31.94
Average 60 Bonds	67.5	67.3	63.6	68.1	76.3
Call Money (Friday)	1-2%	4-3	3½-4	1	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	3½%	3½	3½	1½-¾	3½
Commercial Paper (Friday)	4%	4	3-3½	1¼	3½
Sterling	$3.46⅜	3.46¾	3.46¼	3.44⅞	3.64½
Francs	3.94¾c	3.94½	3.96	3.94¾	3.93⅛
Lire	5.16½c	5.16¼	5.12½	5.12	5.18
Marks	23.90c	23.89	23.87	23.91	23.95

	Saturday.	Friday.	March 3.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	87.4	88.3	81.9	80.3	93.0
Wheat	62¼c	62¾	58⅝	57⅛	58⅝
Corn	¢42¼c	42⅜	40⅝	40¼	49⅛
Sugar	4.10c	4.10	3.96c	3.90	4.15
Coffee	9¼c	9¼	8⅝	9⅜	9½
Cotton	6.55c	6.55	6.32c	6.15	6.85
Rubber	3.09c	3.10	3.02	2.93	3.25
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	3.35c	3.35	3.00	3.00	3.15
Copper, Per Pound	5¾c	5¾	5	5	6
Silver, Per Ounce	27½c	28	27½	26¼	29½
Fisher's Weekly Com. Index	55.1	55.3	63.2	56.4	63.7

†New High for Year.

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	5	Consolidated Oil	44700	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
2	1½	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
⅜	⅛	Consolidated Textile	2800	⅜	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅜
1⅞	1⅛	Container A	800	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	+

STOCKS, BONDS RETAIN PART OF WEEK'S GAINS

Sugar Reaches New Peak To Feature Commodities Caution Grows in Street.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The short market week, which had commenced like a lion, ended today meek as a lamb. Stocks, bonds and commodities on the average showed slight variation compared with the preceding close. Yet, the few days of the week showed highly gratifying results when compared with the final quotations when banking and exchanges suspended after March 3.

Against the pre-holiday levels, stocks were still up today several points, with average bond quotations up as much as stocks excepting the wildcat performers. Commodities, too, despite a further reaction today, managed to retain part of the startling advances recorded the first day trading was resumed. In all markets, however, there was evident a disposition to await further developments before indiscriminately proceeding on the theory that end of the banking holiday has suddenly inaugurated a new era of prosperity.

The sugar market managed today to overcome the general sluggishness in commodities and finally reached a new peak for its current upward movement. Bank stocks, which are closely observed these days, closed irregularly.

LOOK TO WASHINGTON

The hope that something bullish respecting railroads would be forthcoming shortly from Washington helped this group of stocks to show a moderate net gain on the day. The major strength was centered in Delaware and Hudson, which might properly be designated a stockholding enterprise, rather than a railroad property.

The rally in the rails on rumors of Washington news serves to emphasize how completely the market is dominated by hope of "government help." Every item of news or gossip from Washington dictates the quotations in the markets, securities and commodity. The new "farm plan" was welcomed at first as the harbinger of materially higher agricultural prices; then there set in renewed skepticism. The price fluctuations in grains adequately demonstrate the shifting expectations.

The week, of course, has been epochal in finance. To have the entire nation's banking machinery suspended was really something new to the country. But, with the reopening program in effect, the spirit of investors and speculators, in fact of the whole nation, revived quickly. When the speculative markets opened, this new spirit reflected itself in rapidly advancing security prices, and in booming commodity quotations. It was as if a new era truly had begun. When the first flush of enthusiasm had subsided, it was realized that the basic problems had only been exposed to the whole country, not solved.

GOLD RETURNS

Nevertheless, encouragement was derived from the frontal attack inaugurated by the administration against these basic problems.

The administrations announced intention to maintain sound monetary policies was a most welcome declaration, especially in view of the widespread discussion of the inflationary possibilities in the new banking and currency legislation.

No one can dispute the assertion that general business was drastically affected by the banking suspension. But the willingness of the administration to exert its influence toward a drastic clean-up of banking tends to soften the blow struck the public by the knowledge that a great many banks will remain closed.

The week witnessed a heavy return flow of gold to the banks and to the Federal Reserve. This resulted in part from the renewed confidence of the general public and partly from the threat of exposure of so-called gold hoarders. A great deal of gold, however, still is retained by individuals who demand positive assurances that the Government will not embark on reckless monetary or currency policies. These assurances will be accepted only insofar as the Government shows by action its intention to balance the federal budget through economy, and by other measures which will strengthen, not weaken, confidence in the dollar.

'BOOTLEG' OIL PERILS PRICE

TULSA, Okla., March 18.—(INS.)—A warning that unless proration laws are rigidly enforced and "hot" and cheap oil kept off the market the oil industry is headed for disaster, was made here today at a conference of oil leaders called by C. B. Ames, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Present at the conference were representatives of approximately 90 per cent of crude oil purchasers east of the Rocky Mountains and the executive committee of the American Petroleum Institute.

Walter G. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, told the conference the position of his company and its subsidiaries is favorable to proration and conservation and urged the industry to "get together and work out its difficulties along constructive lines."

E. G. Seubert, president of the Standard of Indiana, assailed "hot" oil, declaring "we cannot continue in competition with the millions of barrels of cheap, stolen oil."

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 18, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Acetol Pro A	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
*25	Acme Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾	— 1¼
4	Air Inves vtc	3⅝	⅜	⅜	—
*50	Ala P $6 pf	46½	46½	46½	— 1¼
4	Allied Mills	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
95	Alum Co Am	54	54	54	— 6
950	Do pfd	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ 5¾
3	Alum Ltd	20	19¾	19¾	+ 5¾
*20	Do war	3	3	3	—
41	Am Beverage	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ 1
3	Am Cap pfd	6	6	6	+ 1
28	Am C P&LA	28	28	28	+ 2⅝
*4064	Do B	5	5	5	+ ⅛
1	Am Cyan A	5½	5½	5½	+ 1
239	Do B	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
28	Am&F P war	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
43	Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
280	Am G & El	22	21¾	22	+ ⅜
4	Do pfd	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ 2¾
*50	Arundel Corp	10	10	10	— 2½
*250	Armstrong	5⅝	5	5⅜	— 1
3	Art Met Wks	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
35	As G&El A	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Asso G&E	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Asso Rayon	1	1	1	— ⅛
14	Asso Tel Ut	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
432	Atlas Corp	8⅝	7¾	7¾	+ 1
1	Do pfd A	37	37	37	+ 1
89	Do war	3¼	3	3	—
2	Auto V Mach	2	2	2	—
2	†Axt Fish A	35	31¼	35	+ 5½

—B—

*850	Babcox & Wil	30½	28	28	+ 3
1	Bellanc A vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
5	Ben Ind Loan	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
102	Bhe Ridge	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
4	Do pfd	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ 2¾
*50	Borne Scrym	6	6	6	—
1	Bras T & L	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
1	Bridgspt Ma	7	7	7	—
18	Brills Mfg	10½	9	10⅜	+ ⅜
1	Bl Am Tb vtc	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
1	Do reg	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
4	Buf N&P pfpf	85	85	85	+ 4
*50	Bunk Hill & S	17½	17½	17½	+ 3
9	Burma Rd	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
2	Butler Bros	2¼	2	2¼	+ 1

—C—

19	Can M Wire	1⅛	15-16	1⅛	+ 3-16
12	Carrier Corp	5	5	5	— ⅛
*25	Celanese pfd	55¾	55¾	55¾	— 1
1	Cent Ill Sec	26	26	26	— ⅛
1	C H G-E vtc	12	12	12	—
*10	Cessna pr L	8½	8½	8½	— 3½
99	Cen St El	3	3	3	+ 2
1	Do cv pf n	2	2	2	+ 2
1	Centrfgl Ma	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
1	Chief Cons	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
*50	Chesebro	90	90	90	— 5
5	Chi Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1013	Cities Service	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
33	Do pfd	16¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
2	Do B pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
*50	Do B B pf	10	10	10	+ 2½
1	Do F pfd	10½	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
9	Claude Ne pf	2	2	2	—
2	Cleve El Ill	23	24¾	24¾	+ 1
1	Colt Pat Fire	10	10	10	—
*425	Col G&E cv p	82	74	77	— 1
9	Col Oil&G vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
30	Com Edis	71½	71½	71½	— 3¼
154	Com & So w	7-16	5-16	5-16	— 3-16
8	Comstock Tun	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
3	Cons	1	1	1	—
7	Cons Cop M	7-16	7-16	7-16	—
4	†Cons G&E B	58½	84½	84½	— 2½
*10	Cons M S Cn	57½	57½	57½	— 6¾
5	Cons Ret Stre	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
*100	Cont Air Ex	1	1	1	—
2	Copeland Prd	1½	1½	1½	—
153	Cord Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	Coroon & R	1	1	1	—
3	Do pfd A	10¼	10¼	10¼	— 1
2	Cosden Oil N	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
10	Cosden O cod	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd	4	4	4	— ⅛
*50	Crane Co	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
17	Creole Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
3	Cresson Gold	⅝	5-16	⅝	— 1-16
21	Crocker Wh	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
3	Crown C IntlA	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
1	Crtb Tob vtc	14	14	14	— ⅛
16	Cust Mex	7-16	⅜	⅜	+ 1-16

—D—

2	Darby Pet	3	3	3	+ ⅛
209	Deere & Co	12½	8¾	11	+ 3¼
2	Derby Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
2	Detroit Aircr	5-16	¼	5-16	+ 1-16
4	Dow Chem	35¾	34¼	34½	+ 4¼
1	Driver-Harris	6	6	6	—
*325	Duke Pwr	50½	42	24	— 3
2	Duval Tex	¾	¾	¾	+ 3-16

—E—

5	East G & F	5¾	5	5½	+ ⅛
*75	†Do 6s pfd	50	50	50	— 3½
12	East Sta Pow	2¾	2	2	+ ⅛
1	East Util Ass	21	19½	21	+ 3
1	Do cv	2	2	2	—
5	Eisler Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1460	El Bond&Sh	15¼	15¼	15¾	+ 3¼
20	Do pfd	41¾	37	37	+ 6½
2	Do pfd	36	35½	36	+ 6½
3	El Pow Ass	4	3¾	3¾	—
24	Do A	4	3¾	3¾	—

—F—

1	Fajardo Sug	25½	25½	25½	+ 3½
3	Flat Rds	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
*10	First NS 1 pf	112	112	112	+ 2
4	Fisk Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
17	Ford M C A	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
*175	Do B	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
41	Ford Mo Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
2	Found For A	3¾	3¾	3¾	....

—G—

1	Gen Alloys	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
18	Gen Aviation	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
2	Gil Ltd rct	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
*50	Do cv pf B	7	7	7	— ⅛
*20	Gen Pub S pf	25	25	25	— 1
1	G T E cv pf	5	5	5	—
*25	†Gear Pw pf	53½	53½	53½	— 1¼
4	Glen Alden	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
3	Globe Underw	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
7	Gold Seal Elc	5-16	⅜	5-16	+ 1-16
41	Goldman sachs	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1	Gorham Mf vt	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
*50	Gorham Inc p	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
*50	Gt A&P nv	149	141	141	— 12½
*290	Do 1st pfd	120½	120	120	— 1¼
1	Grtr St vtc	1	1	1	—
66	Gulf Oil Pa	31	26	29	+ 4¼

—H—

4	Hamilt G vtc	¼	¼	¼	—
1	Hap Cdy St	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
*50	Hartford El	54	54	54	+ 3
18	Hecla Min	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
10	Hir Walker	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
	Do pfd	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
17	Holing Gold	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	— ⅛
2	Horn & Hard	19	19	19	— 1
39	Hud B M&S	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
3	Hygrade Ed	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ 2¼
3	Hygrade Sylv	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ 2¼

—I—

*25	Ill P&L $6 pf	27	27	27	+ 3¼
31	Imp Oil Can	7⅝	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
2	Imp Tob Brit	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
1	Imp Tob Can	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	Ina Co N Am	33¾	32¾	33	+ 1
18	Interconn Pet	1	1	1	— 1-16
78	†Internat Pet	10¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
3	Inter S RazB	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
3	Inter Util A	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
20	Do B	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
15	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
11	Interst Equit	7-16	7-16	7-16	—
18	Ital Supw A	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛

—J—

1	J & L Steel	22	22	22	+ 3

—K—

11	Kirby Pet	1	1	1	+ ⅛
6	Kerr Lake	5-16	5-16	5-16	+ 1-16

—L—

55	Lake Shore M	29½	27	27½	— 1¾
3	Lakey F&M	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
1	Lefcourt Real	1	1	1	—
1	Leh Coal & N	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Chief Cons	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
*250	Lerner Str pf	21	20	20½	+ 2
8	Lib McN & L	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
18	†Lone Star G	7	6¼	6¼	— 2⅜
*30	Long Is L pfd	76	76	76	+ 2½
*50	†Lorillard	63	63	63	— ⅛
7	Louis L&E	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛

—M—

*25	Mangel St pw	10	10	10	— 1
1	Mapes Cons	24	24	24	+ 3¼
1	Marion St Rh	1	⅞	1	—
12	Marlin-Rock	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
26	Memph N G	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ 2¼
1	Metro Ed pf	71	70	70	+ 1½
1	Mid Wes Util	5-16	¼	¼	—
510	Monte Ry	51½	51¼	51¼	— 6¼
1	Mtg B Colom	2	2	2	—
6	†Mount Prod	3¼	2¾	3¼	— ⅛
*10	Mt St T&T	92¼	92¼	92¼	— 4

—N—

17	Nat Avia	6¼	5¾	6	+ ⅛
180	Nat Bellas H	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
3	Nat Bella Sh	25¾	25	25¾	+ 3¼
1	†Nat Cady	6	6	6	—
*75	†N Dry pf A	81	80	81	—
1	Nat Fuel G	10¾	10½	11¾	+ 1¾
24	Nat Investors	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
*25	Do pfd	18	18	18	+ 2
11	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
1	Nat Leather	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
*250	Nat P&L pref	52	51½	52	+ 2
1	Nat Rub Mch	1	1	1	—
5	Nat Screen	10¼	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
1	Nat Service	¾	¾	¾	—
170	†Nat Rur Ref	28¾	23	28¾	— ⅛
2	Nat Trans	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
1	Nelson H	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
2	N Eng P pf	41	38	41	+ 4½
2	N Haven Clk	¾	¾	¾	—
1	N J Zinc	32	28	32	+ 4
1	N Ori P S vtc	5	5	5	—
*1928	Newmnt Min	17½	14	15⅝	+ 3¼
119	N Y Shipbld	4⅝	3¾	4⅝	+ ⅝
1	N Y Steam	42	39	40	— 1
*125	NY Tele¼pf	116	114½	116	— 1
54	Niag Hud Po	11¾	10⅝	11	— 1-16
24	Do A war	13-16	11-16	11-16	+ 1-16
1	Do C war	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
3	Niag S Md B	5¾	5	5	+ 1
2	Niplssing Min	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
3	Noma Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
*50	N Y L&P pf	77	77	77	— 6
1	No & S Am A	3-16	3-16	3-16	
1	Nor War cv p	32	32	32	+ 3½
1	North P Line	41¾	37	37	— 3¾
8	Nor St A	38	36½	37½	+ 6¼
*50	Do 7s pfd	63	63	63	— 3¼
15	Novadel-Ag	40	37	40	+ 3¼

—O—

82	Ohio Copper	3-16	⅛	3-16	+ ⅛
*50	Okla Nat Gas	5	5	5	—
16	Oilstocks Ltd	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
1	Outbd Mot B	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ 3-16

—P—

13	Pac G&E 1p	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
1	Pac T Co Spc	4½	4½	4½	+ 1½
*25	Pac Ltg pfd	90	90	90	— 2
9	Pan-Am Airw	25½	25	25½	+ ⅜
5	Paramt Mot	4	4	4	—
32	†Parke Davis	14⅜	14½	15½	+ 2⅞
5	Patch Rust-Pr	31½	29¾	30	+ 7⅞
89	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
*30	Penn Cel pfd	72	72	72	+ 3½
1	Pa-Mex Fuel	2	2	2	+ ⅛
3	Pa W & P	54	53	53	+ 3½
*220	Pepperell	32	29	32	+ 5½
14	Peoples Sec	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 3-16
1	Pierce Gov	57	57	57	—
16	Pilot Rad A	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
84	Pioneer Gold	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
12	Pitney Bowe	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
*50	Pitt Lake E	30	30	30	+ 2½
5	Pitt Screw	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
16	†Premier Gol	11-16	½	½	+ 1-16
78	Pruden Inv	4¼	3¾	4¼	— ⅛
	Do pfd	57	57	57	—
*50	P Ser Ill	34	34	34	— ⅛
18	Pu Ut Hd xw	9-16	⅝	⅝	+ 3-16
11	Do pfd	23¾	20	20	—
*220	P Sd P S pf	20	20	20	— 1
5	Do pfd	12	10½	10½	— 1½
3	Pyrene	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛

—Q—

*30	Quaker Oats	86½	86½	86½	+ 22

—R—

*75	Rwy&Lgt Sec	7	6½	7	—
1	Rainbow L B	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
1	Reilan Man	1	1	1	—
4	Repub Gas	1	1	1	—
3	Reynolds Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
*25	Richman Bro	25	25	25	— 5½
15	Roan A Cop	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
1	R G&E pf B	99½	99	99	— 1
	Do pfd	87	87	87	—
2	Royal Type	1	1	1	— ⅛
11	Ryan Cons	1	1	1	—

—S—

1	Saf Car H&L	22	21	21½	+ 1½
3	St Anth Gold	1		1	—
99	St Regis Pap	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛
*50	Do pfd	17	15	17	+ 4½
5	Salt Cr Con	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
11	Salt Cr Prod	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ ⅜
6	Seaboard Util	1	1	1	—
2	Sec All m sw	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
4	Sec Corp Gen	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
9	Segal Lock	1	1	1	—
42	Selected Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
1	Do (a) ctf	40¾	35¾	40¾	— 7
5	Do pr pfd	42½	40	40¾	+ 6½
1	Self Pr Strs	1	1	1	—
1	Selon Leath	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
20	Shattuck Den	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
1	Shea W&P	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
1	Sheaffer Pen	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
14	Shenandoah	3¼	2	3¼	+ 2
	Do pfd	14¾	12¾	13¾	— 1
*75	Sherwin-Wms	15	15	15	+ 2½
9	Silica Gel ctf	⅛		⅛	+ ⅛
*95	Singer Mfg	99¾	97	97	+ 2
15	Smith A O	20¾	16	18	+ 4¾
4	So Am G&P	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
3	So Cal Ed pf	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅜
3	S C Ed B pf	22	20½	22	+ 1½
8	Do C pfd	20	18¾	19¾	+ 1½
8	South Corp	1¾	1	1¾	— ⅛
5	So Nor Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
1	South Pipe	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
3	South Roy	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
*50	†S W G&E pf	50	50	50	— 1
2	Span & Gen	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
1	Span M P pf	20	20	20	—
338	Std Oil Ind	19¼	17¾	19	+ 1½
40	†Std Oil Ky	11¾	10	10¾	+ 1½
19	Std Oil Ohio	19	16¾	17	— 2
99	Std Shll-Lead	3-16	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16
1	Do pfd	¼	¼	¼	—
*20	†Stein Co pfd	80	79	79	+ 1½
1	Stinnes Hugo	1	1	1	—
18	Stutz Mt Am	12¾	11	12½	+ 2¾
1	Sun Ray pf	25	25	25	+ 3¼
245	Swift & Co	11¾	8¾	10¾	+ 2¼
53	Swift Intl	17¾	15¾	16½	— 1
1	Sw-Am Elpf	22	21½	21½	— ⅛

—T—

4	Tampa El	25	24½	25	+ 1¾
4	Technicolor	3¾	2¾	3¾	— ⅛
30	Tech H Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
2	Texon Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
2	Tob Pr Del	¾	¾	¾	—
1	Transcntl Air	4	4	4	— ⅛
6	Trans Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2	Tricontl war	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Tubize Chat	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛

—U—

25	Unit-C Fast	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
55	Unit Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
181	Unit Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
202	United Gas	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
19	Do war				— 5-16
26	Do pfd	20	16½	19	+ 5-16
63	Un L&P A	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
2	Do B	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
29	Ed El Ill 5s	85	83	85	+ 1
32	Un P Stair	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
* 10	†U Shoe M pf	30	30	30	— 1
6	U S&Int Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
9	Do pfd	21½	18½	20	+ 1½
13	U S Elec Pow	1	1	1	—
1	†U S Finish	1	1	1	—
1	†U S Foil B	2¾	1¾	2¾	+ ⅛
*50	†U S Play Cd	12	12	12	— ⅛
1	Unit Stor vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
24	Shares	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
4	Utah Apex M	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
8	Util Equities	2¾	2	2	—
*85	Do war	2	2	2	—
31	Util Pwr	32	30	31½	+ 1
1	Ut P&LB ctf	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
*150	Do pfd	11½	10½	11½	— 1½
1	Util & Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛

—V—

2	Van Camp	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
2	Do pfd	5	5	5	+ ⅛
1	Venezuel Pet	3-16	3-16	3-16	....

—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
54	Walgreen	14	13½	14	+ 2
7	Wayne Pump	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
2	Do pfd	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Wenden Cop	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
1	W. Air Exp	12	12	12	+ ⅛
1	W Pow pfd	74	74	74	+ 13¼
1	Wh-L Cal pf	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
2	Wooltex Ltd	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
81	†Wright Har	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Ala Pow 5s 46	92	91	92
15	Do 5s 56	73	72	72
29	Do 4½s 57	69½	68	68
29	Alumin Co 5s 52	91½	88	88½
12	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	94½	87½	94½
1	Am Cmwl P 6s 40	1	1	1
	Do 5½s 53	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Am El & P 6s 57A	18	16½	18
90	Am G&E 5s 2028	84½	80	82
8	Am G & Pow 6s 39	19	19	19
	Do 5s 53	18¾	17	18¼
16	Do 6s 53	20¼	18	20¼
88	Am P&L 5s 2016	50½	44½	48½
13	Am Rad 4½s 47	94	92½	94
27	Am Roll M 5s 48	45	40	45
	Do 5½s 36	57	52½	54½
	Am Seat 6s 36	21½	21½	21½
11	Appal El Pow 5s 56	88	84	84½
25	Appal Pow 6s2024A	83	78	78
22	Ark P & L 5s 56	79½	70	79½
85	As Elec 4½s 53	57	50	50
36	As G&El 5s38inv ct	20	18½	19¾
127	Do 5s 50	22	19¼	20
12	Do 5½s 77	21	19¼	20
160	Do 5s 68	21	17½	19¼
12	Do 4½s 45	22	19¼	20
130	Do 4½s 49 C	19¾	17¼	19¼
	Do 4½s 49 D	19¾	17¼	19¼
8	As Rayon 5s 50	38	38	38½
1	As Tel Co 5s 65A	78	78	78
98	As Tel Ut 5½s44C	17	13½	14¼
2	Atl Coast Line 4	25	25	25
49	As T&T 5½s55A	24	19	24
*	Baldwin Loc G 5s33

STATE CONFAB OF HOSPITALS' GROUP TUESDAY

Pittsburgh Woman To Be New President Of Pa. Association.

Miss Jessie J. Turnbull, of Pittsburgh, superintendent of the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital and president of the Hospital Conference of Pittsburgh, will assume her position as president of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, to succeed John M. Smith, of Philadelphia, at the association's convention, opening Tuesday in Philadelphia.

The convention, to continue for three days, will deal with drastic readjustments, compelled by economic changes, in hospital work.

Dr. George F. Stephens, Winnipeg, Canada, president of the American Hospital Association, will be among prominent hospital men on the program.

Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, Harrisburg, Director of the Department of Welfare, also will address the convention.

After formalities of opening Tuesday afternoon, the work of the convention will begin Wednesday with addresses by John M. Smith and Miss K. Frances Cleaves, of the Department of Welfare. Official reports will follow.

Round table conferences and numerous talks by experts will fill the succeeding hours of the convention.

A feature of the meeting will be a display of the new developments in hospital equipment and materials, according to the executive secretary. A number of hospitals will be inspected by delegates.

Robert Pitcairn Dies on West Coast

Mrs. John C. Calhoun, 3126 Perrysville avenue, has received word of the death in Los Angeles of her brother, Robert Pitcairn, 64, formerly superintendent of the Creighton branch of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. He left Pittsburgh for the Coast about 15 years ago. In addition to Mrs. Calhoun, he leaves his wife and another sister, Mrs. Edward Reimann, of Oil City.

Boys' Conferences To Start March 20

Seeking to help 1,000 high school boys to "find themselves," more than 200 business and professional men of Pittsburgh will meet the boys for friendly informal discussion of their individual problems during the annual Move Up Forward Week Program, March 20-25, arranged by the Y. M. C. A.

Boys receive specific answers to their questions. Home relationships, religion, school or college and vacation are some of the general headings to be discussed. School authorities of the Pittsburgh district are co-operating.

SAFETY TRIBUTE TO CITY ON AIR

Pittsburgh will be honored by the National Safety Council in a nation-wide broadcast Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., for having won the 1932 national traffic safety contest. The program will be broadcast alternately from New York and Chicago and will feature nationally known speakers.

In addition to the national program, a local program is being arranged under the auspices of the Better Traffic Committee and Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the education sub-committee, has appointed the following committee to arrange the details: George E. Clarkson, manager of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, chairman; Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer, Bureau of Traffic Planning, and C. H. Roth, secretary, Pittsburgh Motor Club. The National Safety Council will send a representative here to formally present the bronze plaque, symbolic of victory, to the city and the presentation will take place in City Council chambers.

One of the outstanding features in connection with Pittsburgh's 1932 traffic accident record was the reduction by 50 per cent in child fatalities as compared with the previous year. In 1931, traffic accidents claimed the lives of 36 school children while last year this number was reduced to 18, indicating the splendid safety educational work in the schools. Because of this achievement, the Better Traffic Committee has suggested to the public and parochial school officials that all children be assembled in their respective school auditoriums to tune in on this nation-wide tribute to Pittsburgh.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

Springtime is PERMANENT WAVE TIME. Do not miss the opportunity the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON offers you—their regular $4 Wave for $2. PEG.

GAMMON'S, FAMOUS FOR WAFFLES, invites you to their re-opening—after extensive remodeling—a special menu for Monday offers you a fillet steak dinner for only 25c. You will enjoy music with your meal as an added attraction. GAMMON'S, 954 LIBERTY AVE.

FUR SCARFS CLEANED $1 Fur Jackets cleaned, $2.50! Fine quality Lapin Jackets, special this week only—$14.95. JEROME WOLK & BROTHER. "There's honestly a difference" at 709 Penn Avenue. ATlantic 1562.

THE SMART WOMAN will select her new frock at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 Penn Ave., where charming "one-of-a-kind" models are featured at $2.95 up. You'll love them! MO. 7342. Open evenings.

FASHION SHOW— Living Models — FRANK & SEDER will inaugurate their famous SAMPLE SALE of EXCLUSIVE SUITS, COATS, GOWNS and DRESSES with the most elaborate Fashion Show in their history NEXT WEDNESDAY evening on the Second Floor, from 8 to 10 o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend and see these marvelous Samples at ¼ to ⅓ less regular prices. SALE BEGINS THURSDAY.

IT'S CHEERFUL AT THE GYPSY TEA SHOP, noted for its famous readers. Charming atmosphere, delicious home cooked meals, 50c—enjoy the hospitality awaiting you. Tea leaf reading FREE. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market, over Lerner's, elevator, 3rd fl.

SMART WOMEN SHOP at LITTLE'S, where they can buy cancellation shoes valued from $10 to $18.50 for $4 and $5—corresponding values for men and children. Open evenings. 5850 FORBES ST., HA. 0699.

MILK FOR THE KIDDIES Growing children require plenty of good rich milk. When shopping be sure you get DAIRYMEN'S milk for the kiddies and DAIRYMEN'S rich cream for the table. On sale at all BUTLER'S STORES.

Your Watch Repaired, $1 All materials furnished and your watch cleaned by expert repairmen. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Bring your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad.

SANE PEOPLE... are drinking CRAZY CRYSTALS MINERAL WATER for constipation, stomach trouble, indigestion, rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis and high blood pressure. Standard size package making 15 gallons mineral water, $1.50. CRAZY CRYSTALS CO., 442 Oliver Ave.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends and requires no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. Shampoo, finger-wave or arch, 35c each.

TRUE SHOE ECONOMY means buying the best shoes you can afford and at the first sign of wear have them repaired. Try our work, it's different. PETTY'S SHOE REPAIR, 136 STANWIX ST. (Opp. Horne's).

Genuine "ARTIST MADE." Upper or lower plates now only $10. The plate that made DR. FRIEDLANDER famous. Special attention and one-day service for out-of-town patients. DR. FRIEDLANDER, CAREFUL DENTIST, 130 Fifth Ave.

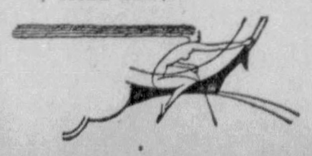
FUR COAT CLEAN-UP, $20! A limited number of swagger and straight line coats, plain or fox trimmed. Every coat guaranteed brand new and as represented. While they last —$20! Be sure it's MAY'S, 705 PENN AVE.

MINA, AMERICA'S FAMOUS reader, who predicted the earthquake, is at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Chicken, steak or Lenten dinners, 50c—11 to 8. Cards, blaze, palm, tea leaf reading FREE. Bridge and Teas, 241 Fifth Ave. 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's. COurt 6193.

SAMPLES IN FOOTWEAR for women who wear small sizes. Regular $10 to $18.50 shoes for only $3.85 a pr. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 2-4½; A, B, C lasts. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., Opp. Warner Theater.

TOMORROW AT BUTLER'S —you will find more specials —Kleeko Coffee, the brand that keeps the husband smiling—2 lbs. for 45c. Delicious Apples, 6 lbs. for 25c. Be sure to visit the BUTLER'S STORE near you.

PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS come to you each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. When shopping be sure to mention PEG.



Pittsburgh is Cheerful Again... Good Times are Ahead... Join the Throngs at

Spear's Famous ★DOLLAR SALE

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

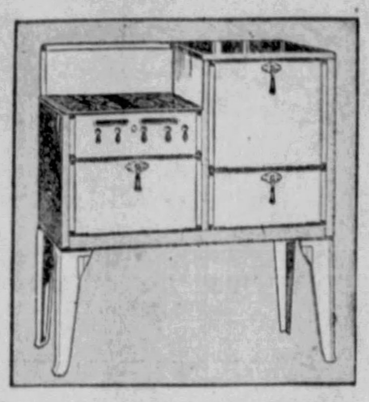
. . . . Where the Most Liberal Credit Enables Buying at Present Low Prices

16.95 Double Studio Couch

With opened, it may be used as a full-size bed for two. Complete with the 3 Pillows, 2 Mattresses, and 2 Springs. **10.75**

AND FOR $1 EXTRA the charming Boudoir Chair illustrated, when purchased with a Studio Couch.

$1 Down Payment Delivers the Group

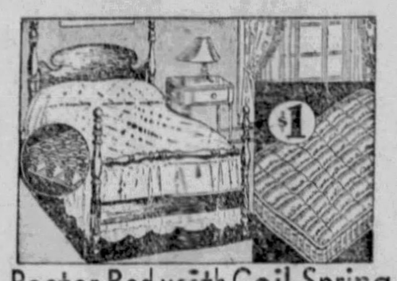


A Wonderful Range

Worth $39.50! **22.50**

$1 Down Payment

Without a doubt the finest range we've ever been able to offer at this price! Special for the Dollar Sale. Large enamel-lined Oven, Roll-O-Broiler, and large compartment for pots and pans. Beautifully finished in Ivory-Japan.



Poster Bed with Coil Spring

The bed alone would be a bargain at this price! With the Coil Spring included, it's a Dollar Special you can't duplicate! **12.75**

AND FOR $1 EXTRA this fine, all-cotton Mattress, when purchased with the Bed and Spring.

$1 Down Delivers the Outfit

$1 Down Delivers Any of These

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

At This Unheard-of Price! **19.75**

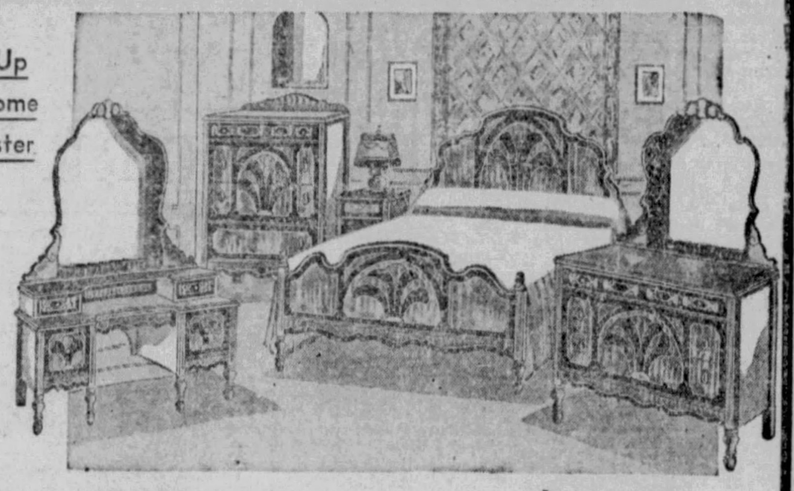
Never was the opportunity greater to replace your shabby rugs with gay new ones than this wonderful Dollar Sale special. Made by MOHAWK, a name long known for quality floor coverings. Deep-pile and SEAMLESS, in unusually-faithful copies of Chinese and Oriental patterns. They should be priced at least $29.50! A limited quantity only!

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Mothproof Rug Pad, when purchased with any Rug, just **$1**

See What Value $1 Extra Will Buy

Dress Up Your Home For Easter



$85 Carved-Frame Suite with Handsome Brass Studding **$49**

Easy Dollar Sale Terms

Designed especially for Spear's Dollar Sale, this strikingly-luxurious suite is a value you can't equal anywhere at this price! Save almost half on it tomorrow! And not only that, you can buy

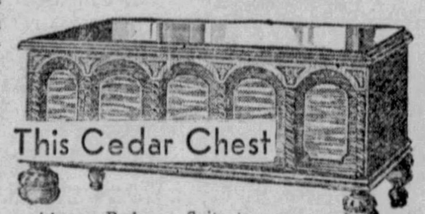
This CHAIR $1

when purchased with any living room suite tomorrow. Beautifully upholstered—another demonstration of the power of your dollar in Spear's Dollar Sale.

This $85 Bedroom 4 Beautiful Pieces **$49**

Easy Dollar Sale Terms

This Walnut suite with figured Maple overlays in interesting Tulip design has everything you're used to seeing at higher prices. All 4 pieces exactly as illustrated (not just 3) with oak interiors for only $49. And.....



This Cedar Chest $1

with any Bedroom Suite tomorrow just $1 extra. Big . . . mothproof and dustproof throughout. More proof of the power of your dollar at Spear's!

This $85 Dining Suite **$49**

Easy Dollar Sale Terms

Another unheard-of value to impress all the more with the power of your dollar! A fashion-right Dining Room at almost half price tomorrow. All 9 pieces, exactly as illustrated, including the 60 in. Buffet (Server extra if desired.) And what's more..

This 50 Pc. Dinner Set **$1**

Just $1 extra when purchased with any Dining Suite tomorrow—an extra value to show you the greater power of your dollar at Spear's Semi-Annual Dollar Sale.....

There Is Still Time for You to Get One!

SOLID MAHOGANY Inlaid Cabinet

$45.95 BOSCH 6-Tube Superhet

Complete with Eveready 4-Pillar Tubes **24.95**

Easy Dollar Sale Terms

If you want a really fine Radio, be here tomorrow! Our original allotment of 300 is nearly all gone; we can get no more to sell at half price! Latest 1933 models, with Vibra-Power, Automatic Noise Reducer, Dynamic Speaker. Quiet . . . free from hum. Amazing performance. $49.95 value.

$49.95 Bosch Chest, 5 tubes with police calls, 24.95

New Carload Arrives!

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

110-Miles-an-Hour **PHARIS** First-Line Tires

1275 (a whole carload) of these nationally-advertised tires for Pittsburgh. Save at Spear's as thousands of others are doing!

4-Ply Roadgrippers		Full 6-Ply Roadgrippers Heavy Duty	
29x4.40 2 for	$7.05	29x4.40—21..2 for	$10.10
30x4.50 2 for	$7.85	30x4.50—21..2 for	10.75
		28x4.75—19..2 for	11.15
		29x4.75—20..2 for	11.50
		29x5.00—19..2 for	12.25
		30x5.00—20..2 for	12.60
		28x5.25—18..2 for	13.50

Easy Terms

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave. **SPEAR'S** E. Liberty Broad and Collins

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Cubs Score Second Straight Win Over Bucs, 14 to 7

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

STAMP CLUB AND RADIO

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 19, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

DUQUESNE HIGH CAPTURES W. P. I. A. L. FLOOR TITLE

CHICAGO FINDS BIRKOFER, LEON CHAGNON EASY

Bruins Capitalize on Young Pitchers' Poor Control And Faulty Work in Field.

Grimes Earns 'Last Laugh' At Former Mates; Suhr And Vaughan Clout Triples

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The Pirates lost their second game in succession to the Cubs at the Seals' Stadium here this afternoon, and in their loose display of baseball, the Pittsburghers showed nothing in keeping with the fine condition they are supposed to have attained. The score was 14 to 7.

Gus Suhr made two costly errors that helped to put the Bears in clover. The National League champions elected to play a waiting game with Southpaw Ralph Birkofer and Right-Hander Leon Chagnon, two of the Pirates' recruit pitchers. The strategy of Manager Grimm proved to be the payoff, for neither Birkofer nor Chagnon could get the ball over consistently. They walked nine Cubs and hit two others. The Bruins blended 16 hits with the loose Buccaneer play to run into double figures on runs.

GRIMES EFFECTIVE

Burleigh Grimes pitched against and twitted his former mates through four rounds. The Pirates jockeys started to ride Grimes, and Burleigh had quite a time with his own vocal accompaniment. The game was staged in sunshine, and almost 5,000 fans turned out.

Birkofer won applause in the first round when he fanned Hendricks with the bases filled and two out. A moment before this stunt he made Stephenson hit into a force play at the plate.

Lack of control by Birkofer put two Cubs on in the second, and the bases were filled when Suhr muffed a toss on Grimes' sacrifice. Singles by W. Herman and Cuyler gave the Bears three runs.

The Cubs nicked Birkhofer for three hits in the third, and Suhr made a two-run fumble of a grounder, the inning giving the Bruins four markers. In the Pirates' half, Lindstrom doubled with two out and P. Waner singled to produce a run.

Chagnon went to the slab in the fourth and stopped the Cubs. Suhr opened the Pirate half with a triple and Vaughan singled, scoring Gus.

HENDRICK TRIPLES

Babe Herman's single started the sixth. Babe moved up on a sacrifice and Hendrick scored him with a triple. Vaughan's one-hand stop, robbing Jurges, spoiled a Chicago run. A walk to Vaughan and singles by Chagnon and L. Waner added a Pirate run in the sixth.

Singles by W. Herman and Cuyler and Finney's high throw on an attempted double steal brought the Cubs a run in the seventh. Arky Vaughan's triple with P. Waner and Traynor on in the Pirate half gave the Pirates two runs, and Arky went over on a long fly.

The Cubs picked up three more in the eighth on three hits, a walk and Brubaker's fumble which started the inning. Chagnon's wildness led to two Cubs runs in the ninth. Leon walked one batter and hit one. The Cubs made three singles in the round.

Brubaker doubled in ninth and scored on Suhr's single.

Passed Away!

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
W. Herman, 2b	6	3	4	4	4	0
Hack, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Cuyler, rf	6	0	3	3	0	0
F. Herman, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrick, 1b	5	1	4	8	1	0
Campbell, c	3	3	1	4	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	2	0	4	2	0
Grimes, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Demaree, lf	1	2	0	1	1	0
*McCarron	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herrmann, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	42	14	16	27	11	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	E.	E.
L. Waner, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Lindstrom, mf	3	1	1	0	1	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	0
Suhr, lb	5	1	2	6	1	1
F. Vaughan, ss	4	2	2	0	5	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Grace, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Birkofer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
+Ward	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	3	0	1*	0	2	0
Finney, c	1	0	0	4	0	1
Jensen, mf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Brubaker, 3b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	38	7	14	27	14	3

*McCarron batted for Grimes in fifth.
+Ward batted for Birkofer in third.

Chicago	0	3	4	0	0	1	1	3	2	—14
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	0	1	— 7

Runs batted in—W. Herman 5, Cuyler, Grimes, P. Waner, F. Vaughan 3, Hendrick, L. Waner, Finney, Campbell, Jurges, Herrmann, Suhr.
Two-base hits—W. Herman, Lindstrom, Grace, Brubaker.
Three-base hits—Suhr, Hendrick, Vaughan.
Stolen bases—Cuyler 2.
Sacrifice—Demaree, Hendrick.
Innings pitched—Birkofer 3, Grimes 4, Chagnon 6, Herrmann 5.
Struck out—By Birkofer 4, by Grimes 3, by Chagnon 2.
Base on balls—Off Birkofer 5, off Grimes 3, off Chagnon 4, off Herrmann 1.
Hit with pitched ball—By Chagnon (Hack and Campbell).
Passed ball—Finney.
Winning pitcher—Grimes.
Losing pitcher—Birkofer.

WINNER

HENRY — Ray Henry, coach of the Duquesne High School basketball team, which last night won the W. P. I. A. L. championship by defeating New Castle High in the final game in the Pitt Stadium pavilion. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Runyon Tells Of Great Rise Of a Scribe

Bill Shepherd Succeeds F. C. Bonfils as President of Denver Post.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

WASHINGTON, March 18.—It is with no little degree of hopefulness that I contemplate the career of Mr. Bill Shepherd, of Denver, Colo., an ex-sports writer.

I mean when I peer up at the height to which Mr. Bill Shepherd has ascended, I think to myself, thinks I:

"Well, maybe there's still a chance for you, too."

The only fly in the ointment of this thought is I realize that behind Mr. Bill Shepherd's ascent is the propelling power of years of hard work and newspaper ability that I'll never be able to catch up with.

Damon Runyon

Mr. Bill Shepherd—more formally William C.—has just been made president of the Denver Post, the most powerful newspaper in the Rocky Mountain West, and among the greatest papers in the entire country.

Succeeds Bonfils

He takes the place of Frederick C. Bonfils, a remarkable man, who died not long ago, leaving behind him a big fortune, the Post, and his memory as one of the most forceful characters in Western history.

He was the last of that magnificent combination of brains and daring that amazed the newspaper world for years, with the picturesque Harry H. Tammen, who died some time ago, as his partner.

But this story isn't about "Tam" and "Bo." That story will require a large book. This is mainly about Mr. Bill Shepherd, who has succeeded Mr. Bonfils as head of the Post, which, incidentally, has about as much newspaper tradition as any newspaper in the world.

We used to call Mr. Shepherd "Shep." Indeed, as "Shep" he was known to the sports fraternity all over the land. He was pretty young when he became sports editor of the Denver Times, but he soon established a reputation as

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

STEELERS DOWN NEW CASTLE IN THRILLER, 25-21

Poor Work From Foul Line Checks Lawrence County Champs; Zelenznik Stars.

Henry Passers Outclassed In Second Half; Rallies By Vanquished Fall Short.

TOURNEY SUMMARY

FIRST ROUND

East Pittsburgh	37	New Kensington	26
Canonsburg	25	Robinson Township	16

SECOND ROUND

Ambridge	31	St. Leonon	27
Duquesne	50	Georges Township	22
New Castle	51	Union Township	24
Monessen	24	Canonsburg	23
Ford City	20	Cecil	19
Rankin	25	Centerville	13
East Pittsburgh	23	Leetsdale	13
Norwin	35	Connellsville	33

QUARTER-FINALS

Monessen	31	Ford City	16
Ambridge	37	East Pittsburgh	22
New Castle	30	Norwin	19
Duquesne	23	Rankin	17

SEMI-FINALS

New Castle	21	Monessen	14
Duquesne	30	Ambridge	21

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Duquesne	25	New Castle	21

By JULIUS LEVIN

Duquesne High School, champion of Section VII, ascended the basketball throne of the W. P. I. A. L. and won the right to represent District VII in the P. I. A. A. playoffs for the state title, last night by defeating New Castle High, champion of Section III, in the final battle of the elimination series in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion. The score was 25 to 21.

Pre-tournament favorites to win the crown, the Henry passers from the Steel town lived up to the predictions of the experts, but they owe their victory, not to their own ability to register points, but to the failure of New Castle to shoot from the foul line with any degree of consistency. The Lawrence Countians, outplaying the Steelers in the last half after the Henry machine had amassed what appeared to be a comfortable lead in the initial two rounds, could not match their fighting qualities with their shooting from the charity mark, missing 11 out of 16 chances.

DUQUESNE TAKES LEAD

Duquesne, as had been the case in its earlier games in the tournament, started away with a burst of speed and registered seven points before New Castle could get the range of the basket. Zelezznik started with a foul and then followed three field goals by Radvansky, Wisbar and Zeleznik. Taking time out, New Castle rallied her forces, and after the short rest period, Ridley shot a field goal and Reiber a foul to make the score 7-3. Radvansky grabbed a foul shot missed by Zeleznik and converted it into a field goal, but Teplica kept New Castle four points behind by shooting a basket. Radvansky added another field goal just as the gun sounded to make the score 11-5.

The second quarter was slow insofar as scoring points was concerned, but after several minutes of wild passing, Radvansky took a shot from Wisbar and recorded his fourth field goal. Zeleznik increased Duquesne's total to 14 points by shooting a foul. After Ridley had reduced the lead to 14-7 by scoring a field goal, Rad-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

LOCAL BOXERS KEEP TITLES

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 18.—West Virginia University's championship boxing team captured three titles in the second annual intercollegiate Boxing Conference tournament here tonight for a riotous crowd of 3,000 fans.

The bouts were all close with the exception of D'Allesandro's victory over Brain, of Duquesne, and Payne's win over Pilconis, of Temple. At the conclusion of the program, the crowd swarmed onto the floor threatening Referee Gallagher, of Wheeling, because of a decision given Jack Schricker, of Pitt, the defending champion, over Gallo, of West Virginia, in the 155-pound class. One judge and the referee voted for the Panther puncher.

The remainder of the seven titles went one each to Pitt, Temple, Duquesne and W. & J.

The two Conference champions of last year, Moore, of Duquesne, in the 145-pound class and Schricker, of Pitt, in the 155-pound class, each retained their titles.

D'Allessandro, of Temple, carried Brain, of Duquesne, along for three rounds and won a unanimous decision. Puglia, of West Virginia, won an easy decision over Kielb, of Bucknell, in the 125-pound group. Neely, of West Virginia, was given a unanimous decision over Giannitti, of Pitt, in the lightweight pairing, although the bout was close.

Dallis, of W. & J., was given a split decision over Voorhees, of the Mountaineer team and to climax the tourney, Charley Payne, West Virginia light heavyweight, battered Pilconis, of Temple, to win a unanimous decision.

Julius Levin's all-W. P. I. A. L. basketball selections, based on the play of the stars in the tournament completed last night, will be a feature of tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Picture of Duquesne High School W. P. I. A. L. champions appears on page 3, this part.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

FEDOR MACHNOW of Charkow - FAMOUS RUSSIAN GIANT HAD A HAND 2 FEET LONG
THE BOSTON MASSACRE
From Paul Revere's engraving
THE BOSTON MASSACRE TOOK PLACE IN FRONT OF BUTCHERS HALL
6792/13584 x 7932/15864 = 3942/15768
9267/18534 ÷ 5832/17496 = 1 7293/14586
41832/5976 x 7692/15384 = 3 9273/18546
IN EACH OF THE ABOVE FRACTIONS ALL OF THE 9 NUMBERS APPEAR ONCE ONLY
Created by R. L. SHORT Ashland School, St Louis
THERE ARE 110 TRIANGLES IN THE ABOVE FIGURE
DOROTHY J. NUSBAUM of Washington, D.C. CAN WRITE DIFFERENT SENTENCES WITH EACH HAND AT THE SAME TIME.
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
THE TALLEST HEDGE IN THE WORLD 100 FEET HIGH — 1/4 OF A MILE LONG Lord Landsdownes Estate, Meikleour, Perthshire, Scotland
3-19

EXPLANTIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: POLITICAL OPPONENTS AS PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT—Prior to 1804 each Presidential elector voted for two candidates for President. The candidate who received the largest number of votes was elected President. The candidate with the second largest number of votes was declared Vice President. In the election of 1796, John Adams, Federalist, was elected President by 71 electoral votes cast for him, while Thomas Jefferson, a member of the opposing Republican party, received 68 electoral votes and was elected Vice President of the United States. Following the election of 1800, which resulted in a tie, the Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution, adopted in 1804, provided that separate ballots be cast for President and Vice President, making the recurrence of the situation of 1796 impossible. THE REASON FOR MARCH FOURTH INAUGURAL—A popular fallacy attributes the designation of March 4 as Inauguration Day to Benjamin Franklin. This belief is entirely fictitious. On September 13, 1788, the Congress of the Confederation resolved that the first Wednesday in January, 1789, be the day for appointing electors, the first Wednesday in February, 1789, be the day for the assembly of the electors, and the first Wednesday in March, 1789, be the time to commence proceedings under the Constitution. The first Wednesday in March, 1789, happened to fall on March 4. This purely accidental circumstance led to the adoption of March 4 as Inauguration Day.

TOMORROW—WHAT IS A COUGAR?

Nunamaker Keeps Shoe Pitching Title

MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—(AP.)—Blair Nunamaker, of Cleveland, today successfully defended his world horseshoe pitching championship by defeating the Canadian champion, Alphonse Deillargeon, of Montreal, in six straight games.

The scores were 50-9, 50-16, 50-12, 50-9, 50-8, and 50-5.

Nunamaker also set a world's record for scoring ringers, with 198 out of 264 shoes for a percentage of .752.

Vaughan Impresses Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The most talked about baseball player today in this seething camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs is Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, 21-year-old shortstop of the Buccaneer band.

Vaughan's general improvement over his last year's fielding form was noted more than a week ago by the veterans of the Pirate family, but the idea was given sharp emphasis by the members of the Chicago Club as they saw Arky cavort around the shortfield of the local stadium.

The boy who essays the Wagnerian role already is showing the result of his companionship with Honus. Somebody made a smart move when he paired the teacher and pupil as roommates. Naturally, there were several bad flaws in the fielding of the boy who has only one year of major league play "under his belt."

There was a stiffness in the fielding of Vaughan last year. He did not bend his back properly in going after some grounders and he was prone to throw everything from an overhand position.

In the last few days, Arky has been cutting the ball in the slingshot style, and apparently he is keen for the new toy. Moreover, he is surer on grounders than he was last season and he is "giving" the ball to Tony Piet in a more efficient manner. Arky gave Tony some bad double play tosses last season.

The Cubs, like the Pirates, are raving about the kid shortfielder. The Bruins have a wonder-worker in Bill Jurges, but Bill cannot hit in the same class with the lad who cost the Pirates little else than car fare from Los Angeles to Pittsburgh with a stopover privilege at Wichita.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Sewickley Matmen Win From Panthers

The Sewickley Y. M. C. A. wrestling team defeated the University of Pittsburgh in a dual match at Sewickley, 26 to 8. The summary:

115-pound class—Alexander, Sewickley, defeated Thiessen, Pitt. Time advantage, 2:20.

125-pound class—Bradley, Sewickley, defeated Yeager, Pitt. Time advantage, 3:32.

135-pound class—McQuinn, Pitt, defeated Luty, Sewickley. Time advantage, 5:47.

145-pound class—Haley, Pitt, threw Cook, Sewickley. Time—3:42.

155-pound class—Munney, Sewickley, threw Renton, Pitt. Time—5:48.

165-pound class—Grange, Sewickley, threw Schleton, Pitt. Time—4:33.

175-pound class—Cox, Sewickley, defeated Wyatt, Pitt. Time advantage, 1:40.

Referee—C. Brickerhon.

Nine 3-Year-Olds In 'Caliente Derby

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March 18. — (AP.) — Nine 3-year-old thoroughbreds were entered today for the $2,000 added Agua Caliente Derby which will be run tomorrow over a mile and one-sixteenth.

The field included some of the most promising youngsters which are nominees for the Kentucky Derby, May 6.

A filly, Bamboula, owned by A. A. Baroni, ruled as the pre-race favorite. In order of post positions the field is as follows:

Horse	Weight	Jockey
Benny Grafton	110	G. Ellis
Gay World	115	F. Baker
Hueu	115	J. Malben
Axis	115	A. Field
Frank Ormont	115	J. Longdon
Bamboula	110	W. Wright
Midshipman	115	L. Bernius
Loversall	115	S. O'Donnell
Beeson	115	M. Knight

SOCCER STAR DIES

Joe Crawley, former soccer star of the Homestead Steel and Castle Shannon teams, died yesterday in the Homestead Hospital after a lingering illness.

Cardinals Blank Braves, 2-0; Reds Defeat Athletics

DEAN, CARLETON LIMIT BOSTON TO FOUR HITS

Cincinnati Outslugs Macks By 13 to 8; Phils Handed 5-2 Beating by Red Sox.

International News Service.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—With both teams playing mid-season baseball, the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Boston Braves, 2 to 0, in a spring training game here this afternoon.

Manager Gabby Street used two of his star hurlers, Jerome Dean and Tex Carleton, who set the Braves down with four widely scattered hits.

Making their nine hits count, the Cardinals punched over one run in the second and another in the eighth. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N)	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	2	9	2
Boston (N)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	1

Batteries—Dean, Carleton and O'Farrell; Brown, Cantwell, Delaney, Hogan and Spohrer.

REDS DOWN MACKS

TAMPA, Fla., March 18.—(INS.)—The Cincinnati Reds, last year's trailers in the National League, humbled the mighty Philadelphia Athletics, 13-to-8, in a free-slugging training camp game this afternoon. The Reds walloped three Athletics' pitchers for 16 base hits. Eppa Rixey and Si Johnson, Reds stars, granted 15.

The Reds clinched the game in the fourth with a six-run spurt after tallying five runs previously. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1 2 0 0 1 0 4 0 0	8	15	2
Cincinnati	3 0 2 6 0 0 2 0 x	13	16	1

Batteries—Peterson, McKeithan, Cole and Madjeski; Rixey, Johnson, Lombardi and Hemsley.

YANKS ROUT NEWARK

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 18.—(AP.)—With Fred Walker, recruit outfielder, leading the attack, the New York Yankees today collected 17 hits off three Newark pitchers to defeat their International League farm club, 10 to 1.

Walker, who played with Newark last year, pounded out the Yankees first home run of the season and cracked out a double and two singles. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	2 0 0 2 3 0 1 1 1	10	17	3
Newark (IL.)	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	3

Batteries—Ruffing, Deshong and Dickey; Tobin, Tamulis, Chandler and Hargreaves, Hershberger, Kies.

HOPPER NAMED PILOT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 18.—(AP.)—Clay Hopper, of Greenwood, Miss., who finished the 1932 season as manager of the Elmira Baseball Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, today was named manager of the Springfield Western Association Club, succeeding Eddie Dyer, whose clubs here won the league pennant the last two years.

DODGERS LOSE, 5-4

MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped their exhibition baseball game with the Buffalo Bisons, of the International League, 5 to 4, here today. Ray Lucas, recruit right-hander, pitching the last three innings, held the Bisons hitless after the veterans Ray Phelps and Fred Heimach had allowed them all of their runs. The Dodgers filled the bases on three walks in the ninth, but Phil Gallivan, former Brooklyn hurler, shut out his former teammates without a run. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0	5	8	2
Brooklyn	0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0	4	11	2

Batteries—Brewer, Fussell, Gallivan and Crouse; Phelps, Heimach, Lucas and Lopez, Outen.

RED SOX TOP PHILS

SARASOTA, Fla., March 18.—(INS.)—The Boston Red Sox bunched their hits in the third and seventh innings this afternoon to beat the Philadelphia Nationals, 5 to 2, in an exhibition game. Held to nine hits, the victors tallied three markers in the third and two more in the seventh.

Both teams showed need of more playing before the regular season starts, the Red Sox making three fumbles and the Phillies two. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N)	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	2	9	2
Boston (A)	0 0 3 0 0 2 0 *	5	9	3

Batteries—Elliott, Pearce, Rhem and Todd; Weiland, Rhodes, Welch and Shea.

GIANTS IN 7-3 WIN

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—(AP.)—Chicago's White Sox picked up three home runs against Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher today, but they came with the foot-paths barren and the New York Giants won the exhibition game, 7 to 3.

Manager Lew Fonseca, Luke Appling and Red Kress hit for the circuit. The Giants won the game in the third inning when they pounded Sam Jones into a state of further sorrow with six hits and four runs. They play again tomorrow. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (AL)	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	3	8	0
New York (NL)	0 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 *	7	15	0

Batteries—Jones, Galton, Walsh and Berry; Schumacher, Hubbell and Mancuso.

INDIANS BEAT NATS

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—(AP.)—Cleveland defeated Washington today, 6 to 6, in first exhibition game in years between the American League teams. Vosmik's single brought in Knickerbocker with the winning run in the ninth inning.

Bill Cissell, of the Indians, cracked out a home run in the first inning, while Crowder and Fred Schulte hit a homer off Ralph Winegarner, Indian rookie, for the first of four runs made by the Nationals in the fourth inning. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Washington (A).	1 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0	6	10	0
Cleveland (A)	2 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 *	7	13	0

Batteries—Crowder, Whitehill, Weaver and Sewell, Bolton; Twogood, Winegarner, Craighead and Myatt, Spencer.

TIGERS TRIUMPH, 15-1

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 18.—(AP.)—Big numbers figured in the Detroit Tigers' exhibition contest today with the Beaumont Texas League Club. The Tigers won, 15 to 1, but Beaumont used 25 men to the Tigers' 14. Detroit batters got 16 hits, while three hurlers for the Tigers yielded an even half-dozen.

Schoolboy Rowe, Chief Hogsett and Luke Hamlin shared pitching duties evenly, yielding three, two and one hits respectively. In the eighth inning, Hank Greenberg sent one over the outfield wall with the bases loaded. Heinie Schuble turned in another home run, while Gerald Walker got five hits. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A)	4 0 5 0 0 0 1 4 1	15	16	0
Beaumont (TL)	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	4

Batteries—Rowe, Hogsett, Hamlin and Reiber, DeSautele; Auker, Sullivan, Hare and Susce, Coppock, Tresh.

Warren Girls Win Title in Tourney

SALEM, O., March 18.—Sweeping through a quartet of opponents for as many decisive triumphs, a formidable Konald Kleaner Five, of Warren, tonight carried off championship honors in the first annual Salem girls basketball tournament.

The Warren combination overwhelmed another powerful aggregation, the Boosters, of Struthers, 33-30, to annex the championship. In the consolation, the Riggs-Lemar team, of Akron, defeated the highly-touted Hanna Arrows, of Lisbon, 35-23.

The Kleaner quintet won the right to enter the finals by eliminating Lisbon in the semi-finals, while the Struthers Five became a finalist by trouncing Akron in another semi-final contest. The final game lineup:

Struthers.	G.	F.	Pts.	Warren.	G.	F.	Pts.
Homa,f	9	2	20	Wright,f	5	2	10
Fitzpatrick,f	2	3	7	Randall,f	3	0	6
Foray,c	0	1	1	Boyer,c	2	3	7
Repasky,g	0	0	0	Gilbert,g	2	2	6
Jones,g	1	0	2	Moehn,g	1	2	4
				Chaser,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	13	7	33

Score by periods:

Struthers	9	14	28	30
Warren	9	17	27	33

GRADE SCHOOL FLOOR CHAMPIONS OF CITY

Berton Cello, Paul Schultz, Coach Miss Elizabeth Riddle, Paul Rock, Alfred Colicchia

Ed Donaldson, William Richardson, Charles Huckestein, Dick Snodgrass, Harry Gardner, William Pinkney

M'NAUGHER—Basketball team of the McNaugher School, winner of the city grade school championship, with a 21-15 victory over Frick School in the final game. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

HANDBALL PLAY ON TOMORROW

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Two dozen high grade glovemen will enter action tomorrow as singles competition in the annual Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. junior handball title tourney gets under way on the courts of the Keystone Athletic Club. Four leading local sports organizations—Y. M. H. A., Downtown Y. M. C. A., P. A. A., and K. A. C.—will be represented in the contesting and thus will carry on interest inaugurated several months ago with start of milling in the new City Handball League.

Theos Manos, Kesytone ace and perennial premier, is primed to defend the crown last landed by him two seasons ago, there having been no Senior championship affair staged here in 1932. Outstanding contenders for the Manos toga include Lou Alman, A. M. A. Junior champion and boss of the Y. M. H. A. team; Al Bialas, veteran winged header and former occupant of the Senior throne; and Steve Meyers, hope of the Y. M. C. A.

Senior titular doubles mixing will be withheld until next week. Crainman Koubek will receive entries for the dual branch of the conclave until Friday evening, when the list will be closed and the draw made. The pairings and times of play:

TOMORROW

12:30 p. m.—Regis Wallace, Y. M. C. A., vs. N. Y. Polling, Y. M. C. A.; C. A. Landau, K. A. C., vs. F. E. Appleby, K. A. C.; Ed Roche, P. A. A., vs. J. Parker Smith, K. A. C.

4:30 p. m.—W. A. Rohaly, Y. M. C. A., vs. E. Curtis Clark, K. A. C.; R. C. Houck, P. A. A., vs. Frank L. Koubek, K. A. C.

7 p. m.—M. P. Hinnebusch, K. A. C., vs. R. Ryan, Y. M. C. A.; R. Preininger, Y. M. C. A., vs. A. D. McCabe, Jr., Y. M. C. A.

TUESDAY

Theos E. Manos, K. A. C., vs. winner of Wallace Polling match; A. A. Bialas, P. A. A., vs. winner of Rohaly-Clark match; Harry Kraeling, P. A. A., vs. winner of Hinnebusch-Ryan match; Dave Olburn, Y. M. H. A., vs. winner of McCabe-Preininger match; Steve Meyers, Y. M. C. A., vs. winner of Roche-Smith match; Vin McGuinness, P. A. A., vs. winner of Houck-Koubek match; M. Hrycho, Y. M. C. A., vs. winner of Landau-Appleby match; Lou Alman, Y. M. H. A., vs. winner of Lapidus-Miller match.

Local Dogs Win Honors

A fine record is being compiled in the dog shows around the country by the pointer and setter entrants from the Huntwithem Kennels, of Pittsburgh, owned by Albert P. Vierheller and Lee M. Hamilton and handled and shown by Mabel Pyle. The stars now are being benched in Cincinnati. Their record for other shows:

WESTMINSTER SHOW, NEW YORK

Huntwithem Tangey, first in American bred class; Huntwithem Blossom, second limit class; Herewithem Peggy, first in open class and best of winners.

NEWARK, N. J., SHOW

Herewithem Peggy, first in open class; Herewithem Peggy, winner's bitch; Herewithem Peggy, best of winners; Herewithem Peggy, best of breed; Huntwithem Tangey, first American bred bitch; Huntwithem Blossom, second limit bitch.

CLEVELAND SHOW

Herewithem Peggy, first in open class; Herewithem Peggy, best of winners; Huntwithem Maidee, first in novice class; Huntwithem Belle, first in limit class; Huntwithem Belle, reserve winner's bitch; Huntwithem Bob, first American bred class.

DAYTON, O., SHOW

Huntwithem Mabel, first in novice class and reserve winners; Huntwithem Belle, first in open class and winner's bitch; Huntwithem Bob, first American bred class and reserve winners.

South Park Poloists Defeat Artillery

The South Park poloists defeated the 107th Field Artillery, 11¾ to 8¼, in a Pittsburgh Polo League game in the Hunt Armory last night. Kiser, of the losers, was the scoring ace with four goals. The lineup:

South Park—		107th Field Artillery
Fisher	No. 2	Kiser
Landau	No. 1	Collins
Ackerman	No. 3	Watson

Goals—Fisher 2, Landau 2, Ackerman 1. Subs (sub for Fisher) 3, Schwartz (sub for Landau) 1, Kiser 4, Collins 1, Watson 1.

Fouls—Watson, Fisher, Landau, Ackerman.

Referees—Watson, Fisher, Ackerman 2. Referee—Col. Cherrington.

NAME WINNERS IN PIN TOURNEY

The prize winners in the annual Tri-State tenpin tournament, completed Thursday night, were announced last night as follows:

FIVE-MEN EVENT

1—Eckerd Drugs, Erie	2943	$100.00	
2—Stifel Fabric, Wheeling	2936	70.00	
3—Hollander, Beaver Falls	2882	45.00	
4—Kappels, Pittsburgh	2861	25.00	
5—Golden Krust, Wheeling	2859	20.00	
6—Keystone Athletic Club No. 1, Pittsburgh	2855	15.00	
7—Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Pittsburgh	2828	10.00	

DOUBLES

1—W. Haberstick and L. Crock, Wheeling	1264	50.00
2—C. Johnson and E. Hitch, Erie	1259	35.00
3—O. Nolte and J. Kindelberger, Wheeling	1247	25.00
4—L. Marone and W. Yeager, P. A.	1244	17.50
5—L. Hamilton and J. Lawlor, Pittsburgh	1217	14.00
6—C. Spatholi and J. Fitzgibbon, Youngstown	1195	8.50
7—C. McElvey and G. Vallos, Youngstown	1194	7.00
1—W. Adolphson, Greens	675	$30.00
*2—H. Votel, E. Pittsburgh	674	22.50
*3—R. McLaughlin, Erie	674	22.50
4—E. Hench, Erie	671	15.00
5—G. Hamilton, Keystone	661	13.00
6—C. Duncan, Wheeling	656	10.00
7—L. Marone, P. A. A.	649	8.00
8—H. Schaefel, Pgh.	644	6.00
9—Joe Mohr, Erie	635	5.00
*10—P. McCardell, Erie	628	4.00
*11—F. Forsyth, Akron	628	4.00

*—Ties

ALL-EVENTS

1—E. Hitch, Erie	1913	$15.00
2—R. McLaughlin, Erie	1864	10.00

HIGHEST GAME OF TOURNAMENT

O. Nolte, Wheeling 278 Trophy

SPECIAL PRIZES

FIVE-MEN (High game out of money) Iroquois Yacht Club, Pgh. 1017 $7.50

TWO-MEN (High game out of money) McCardell & P. Snyder, Erie 462 5.00

INDIVIDUAL (High game out of money) F. Barth, Pgh. & H. Guest, East Pittsburgh 246 1.25 ea.

Winners of consolation prizes will be notified by mail.

DUX TOURNEY NEXT

The annual Pennsylvania and Ohio duckpin tournament gets under way next Saturday on the Forward Alleys, Squirrel Hill, to continue for one week.

Local Hockey Team Loses

The Nichols School Alumni Association, of Buffalo, hockey team defeated a team of picked stars from the Pittsburgh Hockey Association on the Duquesne Garden ice last night, 3 to 1. The contest was a charity affair, staged as a benefit for the Junior League of Free Milk Stations. A fair crowd attended.

Tom Coulter, Carnegie Tech football and track athlete, was the dominant figure in the play for the locals, the big Canadian lad turning in a splendid game.

In the first period, Thomas, Nichols wingman, tallied after 18 minutes and 15 seconds of play. George Lockhart tied the score for the All-Stars with a goal 30 seconds after the start of hostilities in the second period, but Fitz-Miller put Nichols ahead after two minutes and six seconds of action and Spalding sewed the game up with a third goal after 11 minutes and 54 seconds of action.

In a series of three skating races, staged in connection with the hockey battle, John Deni and Miss Helen Jaintor turned in triumphs. Deni won the 220-yard event and Miss Jaintor captured both the 220 and 440-yard tests for girls. Her time for the furlong was 22 seconds and for the 440 44 seconds. Helen Wilson trailed her to the finish line in both races, with Edith Irwin third in the 220-yard chase and Dot Anderson in the longer event.

The hockey lineup:

Nichols School—3.		All Stars—1.
Toal	G	Schiller
Spalding	D	F. McSorley
Burns	D	Coulter
Case	C	Lockhart
Fitz-Miller	W	J. McSorley
Thomas	W	C. Lockhart

Nichols spares—Hoetheims, McKee, Hollister, O'Brien. All Stars spares—Brooks, Thompson, Chalfont, Doolittle, Carlson, Dugham, Newin, Hays, Livingston.

Scoring, first period: Nichols—Thomas, 13:15. Second period: Nichols—Fitz-Miller, 2:06; Spalding, 11:54. All Stars—G. Lockhart, 30 seconds.

Referee—Herby Drury and John Campbell.

PAULINO SCORES K. O.

VALENCIA, Spain, March 18.—(AP.)—Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, knocked out the German, Guehring, in the second round of their bout here tonight.

OAKLAND Y. WINNER

The Oakland Y. defeated Holy Rosary in an interesting basketball game last night, 36 to 28.

RUNYON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

an able and astonishingly fearless commentator on sport.

He wasn't long out of the University of Denver when he got the sports job, but he showed a lot of unexpected speed. I think he was the first sports editor in the country to introduce what is known as the 'double-truck" sports page, which is to say two pages of sport opposite each other.

One day the Denver Post raided the Times' staff of its city editor, a brilliant chap named Tom McGill. This was a mighty big loss to the Times, for you couldn't find Tom McGills growing on trees.

The managing editor of the Times then was Edward Keating, afterwards Congressman-at-Large, and now editor of "Labor," a powerful publication here in Washington, devoted to what its name indicates. To the great surprise of everybody concerned, Mr. Keating named the youthful "Shep" to take McGill's job.

"I liked the way he buzzed around in the sports department."

Mr. Keating said this to me today, recalling the incident.

And "Shep" made a great city editor. You had to be quite a city editor to be rated great in those days in Denver, which measured greatness on a city desk by the western newspaper immortal, Joe Ward, by Big Bradley, of the old Republican, and by that McGill I've already mentioned.

Has Great Rise

"Shep" was such a great city editor that in time he, too, was grabbed from the Times by the Post, which let the other papers develop 'em and then plucked 'em when they were ripe.

He has been with the Post ever since in different capacities, but any time he moved from a job it was to one of greater importance.

I doubt if there is any department of a newspaper with which he isn't thoroughly familiar. I know it's a cinch that, if his editorial staff suddenly failed him, "Shep" could perform each and every function in that department necessary to getting out the paper.

He was always a horse for work and always loaded with newspaper enthusiasm. He saw a lot of us leave the Post for other fields—Charley Van Loan, Nell Brinkley, Gene Fowler, Martin Dunn and a raft of others—and he had many chances to go himself.

But I guess he had more sense than the rest of us. He stuck to the Post, and look where he is now!

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Pitt Merman Wins Title in Erie Meet

ERIE, Pa., March 18.—Erie swimmers captured three of the four A. M. A. titles at stake in the Y. M. C. A. pool here tonight, and established new records in two of the events. The other title went to a Pittsburgh performer.

Ronald Mattes, Erie Y, flashed to a new record in winning the 100-yard junior backstroke title from Jones and Norton, of Pitt, who finished second and third, respectively. Mattes' time was 1:06.1, as compared with the old record of 1:09.

Joe Stanopiewicz, also of Erie, clipped nearly nine seconds off the existing record in winning the 220-yard senior breast stroke title in 2:55.

The lone Pittsburgher to capture a title was Russell Lindberg, who swept to the 150-yard senior backstroke crown, nosing out Mattes, of Erie. The summary:

100-yard junior backstroke—Won by R. Mattes, Erie; second, ones, Pitt; third, Norton, Pitt. Time, 1:06.1. (New record).

220-yard senior breaststroke—Won by Joe Stanopiewicz, Erie; second, Schmieler, Pitt; third, Alderberg, Pitt. Time, 2:55. (New record).

150-yard senior backstroke—Won by Lindberg, Pitt, second, R. Mattis, Erie; third, Szawizak, Pitt. Time, 1:45.3.

220-yard senior freestyle—Won by Cross, Erie; second, Smith, Erie; third, Depp, Pitt. Time, 1:26.

E. LIVERPOOL WINS TOURNEY

TOURNEY SCORES

FIRST ROUND

New Brighton	21	Akron Bakery	20
Ygstown Rayen	27	Pgh. Doc Gannons	13
Akron Plumbers	34	Albens Collegians	3
Aliquippa Mchts	25	Beaver Falls	23
Ygstown Lunch	28	Alliance	14
E. L. Firestones	25	Kenmore Bosch	2

SECOND ROUND

Aliquippa Mchts	31	Warren Cement	15
Ygstown Rayen	25	New Brighton	13
Akron Plumbers	27	E. L. Coals	16
S. H. Scholastic	25	E. L. Geo. Owens	16
Ygstown Lunch	17	Springfield	2
E. L. Firestones	23	Pgh. Boys' Club	17

QUARTER-FINALS

Ygstown Rayen	18	Alliance Review	13
Akron Plumbers	23	Aliquippa Mchts	16
Ygstown Lunch	31	S. H. Scholastic	22
E. L. Firestones	38	New Cumberland	5

SEMI-FINALS

Youngstown Lun.	25	Youngstown Rayen	23
E. L. Firestones	37	Akron Plumbers	22

FINAL

E. L. Firestones, 32—Youngstown Lunch, 27

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 18.—The East Liverpool McNicol Firestones, composed of Waynesburg College players, won the fourth annual junior Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia basketball tournament here tonight when they defeated the Youngstown Clark Lunches, 32 to 27, in the final.

The Akron Woolcock Plumbers defeated the Youngstown Rayen Spaghetti House, 26 to 22, in the consolation game.

The Youngstown Lunches gained the final by downing Youngstown Rayen, 25-23, and East Liverpool defeated the Akron Plumbers, 37-22, in the other semi-final round game.

Patt, right guard of the Youngstown runners-up, who was high point man with 45, was voted the most valuable tourney player. Reigle, of the Canton Orville Smiths, was the best foul shooter. Among other awards were: Best sportsmanship, Pittsburgh Boys' Club; best appearing team, Akron Woolcock Plumbers.

The lineups of semi-final and final round games:

FINAL

E. L. Firestones 32	G.	F.	Pts.	Youngstown Lunch 27	G.	F.	Pts.
Currie, f	2	7	8	Schultz, f	0	0	0
Avery, f	5	0	10	McCall, f	2	1	5
Janesick, c	8	0	12	Sweeney, f	3	0	6
Uefenna, g	0	0	0	Southard, c	0	0	0
Mancuso, g	1	0	2	Cordroy, c	0	0	0
				Hunnicke, g	2	0	4
				Pott, g	6	0	12
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	13	1	27

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Youngstown Lunches 25	G.	F.	Pts.	Youngstown Rayen 23	G.	F.	Pts.
Sweeney, f	3	3	9	Crawford, f	5	1	11
Schultz, f	2	2	6	Rowney, f	3	0	6
Southard, c	0	0	0	Moriarly, c	0	0	0
Hannecke, g	2	0	4	Nuthe, c	0	0	0
Patt, g	2	2	6	Collins, g	0	0	0
				Nally, g	0	1	1
				Mindee, g	2	1	5
				Ryan, c	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	10	3	23

E. L. Firestones 37	G.	F.	Pts.	Akron Plumbers 22	G.	F.	Pts.
Avery, f	3	0	6	Flanders, f	1	0	2
Scully, f	0	0	0	Garrett, f	1	1	3
Currie, f	1	1	3	Walter, f	2	2	6
Janiseck, c	3	0	6	Walter, c	2	2	6
Holden, c	0	0	0	Rogerson, g	0	0	0
Uefenna, g	3	1	7	Dutt, g	0	0	0
Ryan, g	0	0	0	Singer, g	5	1	11
Mancuso, g	3	1	7	Fitts, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37	Totals	9	4	22

CONSOLATION

Akron Plumbers 26	G.	F.	Pts.	Youngstown Rayens	G.	F.	Pts.
Garrett, f	3	0	6	Crawford, f	5	1	11
Walter, f	2	2	6	Rowney, f	0	1	1
Singer, c	5	2	12	Mundee, c	3	1	7
Flanders, c	0	0	0	Nally, g	0	0	0
Fitts, g	1	0	2	Ryan, g	1	1	3
Dutt, g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	9	4	22

Wilmerding Winner In Series Opener

The Wilmering Y passers defeated the North Siders in the first game of the series to decide the West Penn League championship at Wilmerding last night, 48 to 44.

B. Leach starred for the winners with 19 points, while Baierl and Ammons played best for the losers, each counting 13 markers.

The teams will meet in the second game tomorrow night at Social Hall, North Side. If a third game is necessary it will be played Wednesday at the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. The preliminary tomorrow will bring together the Question Club and the Ferris Club in the first game of the series for the Greater Pittsburgh League title. Last night's lineup:

Wilmerding Y	G.	F.	Pt.	North Siders	G.	F.	Pt.
B. Leech, f	8	3	19	Pfeffer, f	5	2	12
E. Leech, f	4	3	11	Ammons, f	5	3	13
Stewart, c	3	2	8	Baierl, c	6	1	13
Michaels, g	0	0	0	Martens, g	2	0	4
Rice, g	0	0	0	Braun, g	1	0	2
Miller, c	0	1	1				
Aird, g	0	1	1				
Coffee, g	1	0	2				
Totals	19	10	48	Totals	19	6	44

Referee—Deggs Snyder, Umpire—Leo Carroll.

ERIE EAST WINS TITLE

MEADVILLE, Pa., March 18.—(AP.)—Erie East High won the right to represent District X in the P. I. A. A. playoffs for the state title by defeating Oil City here tonight, 30-17.

Local Splasher Aids In Michigan Victory

CHICAGO, March 18.—(AP.)—Michigan tonight retained the Western Conference swimming championship, piling up 40 points, to 27 for Northwestern, in the annual meet held in the University of Chicago pool. Illinois was third with 17, Minnesota, showing balance, finished fourth with 12, while Iowa and Chicago trailed far behind with six and four points, respectively.

Led by their star performer, Johnny Schmeiler, of Pittsburgh, the Michigan splashers were victorious in the 300-yard medley relay event. Schmeiler also helped the Wolverine cause by finishing third in the 100-yard free style race, which was won by Highland, of Northwestern.

HORTON SMITH SCORES 66 TO SET GOLF PACE

Joplin Ace Six Under Par In Radium Springs Open; Harry Cooper Is Second.

ALBANY, Ga., March 18.—The "Joplin Ghost" is on his game again.

Horton Smith, the slender blond professional who registers from Chicago, but learned his game in the Missouri Ozarks country, marked this resort course with birdies today to score a 66, six under par, and take the first round lead in the Radium Springs 54-hole open golf tournament.

Smith shot his best competitive round in several seasons. His accurate iron play and marvelous putting brought him eight birdies and he was above par on only two holes.

Smith's rampage started on the second hole, where he made a birdie and followed with another on the short third. He wound up the first nine in 32 strokes, four under par. Three birdies on the way home brought him a 34, two under perfect figures for this side.

Although a stiff wind swept the course, five players bettered par. In second place was Harry Cooper, of Chicago, with a 68 made through totals of 34 on each nine. Johnny Revolta, the young Menominee (Mich.) sensation, held third place with 70. He started slowly with a 38 on the front nine, but came home ni 32. Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., were tied for fourth with 71's.

DUQUESNE WINS TITLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

vansky came through with a foul Proksa added a field goal to give Duquesne a 10-point advantage. Kelley, of New Castle, was fouled in the act of shooting and counted both markers to make the score 17-9 at the halfway point.

NEW CASTLE RALLIES

Coming back for the second half, the New Castle quintet took the play away from Duquesne and started a terrific counter-attack which all but overtook the tournament favorites, Reiber made good on one of two foul attempts, but Radvansky came through with his fifth field goal to give Duquesne an 19-10 edge.

Here New Castle's drive began in earnest. Field goals by Kominic, Reiber and Kelley followed in rapid order and the signal for Duquesne to take time out. Duquesne recovered its stride after the brief respite, a field goal by Wisbar and a foul by Radvansky, enabling Duquesne to lead, 22-16, at the end of the third quarter.

Wisbar shot a foul to start the final period to make the score 23-16. Fighting with their backs to the wall, New Castle's champions began another drive that threatened to bring them up to even terms. Kominic made two fine field goals and Ridley shot a foul to make the count, 23-21. With four and one-half minutes to play, Duquesne elected to freeze the ball, the maneuver allowing Krenitsky to break free for a field goal and the final points of the game.

ZELEZNIK STANDS OUT

Radvansky and Zeleznik proved the shining lights for Duquesne. While Radvansky, alternating with Wisbar on the center tapoff, did most of the shooting, it was Zeleznik who paved the way for the points by his accurate passes under the hoop. Reiber and Kominic were the stars for New Castle. Kominic proved the main threat in the closing stages of the game by registering much needed points from mid floor.

The victory brought Duquesne its second basketball championship, the Henry passers having won the W. P. I. A. L. crown in 1928. They will meet South, champion of Pittsburgh, in an inter-district game in the Pitt Stadium pavilion Tuesday. The lineup:

Duquesne—	G.	F.	Pt.	New Castle—	G.	F.	Pt.
Zelesnik, f	1	2	4	Teplica, f	1	0	2
Proksa, f	1	0	2	Ridley, f	2	1	5
Radvansky, c	5	2	12	Kelley, c	1	2	4
Wisbar, g	2	1	5	Reiber, g	1	2	4
Krenitsky, g	1	0	2	Kominic, g	3	0	6
Sloss, f	0	0	0	Hnat, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	8	5	21

Score by quarters:

Duquesne	11	6	5	3—25
New Castle	5	4	7	5—21

Referee—Yans Wallace. Umpire—Dave Fawcett.

Ankles Broken, Carr Through as Runner

Auto Accident Puts End To Brilliant Career of Olympic 400-Meter King.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—(AP.) — Bill Carr—the Arkansas flier—blazer of track trails never before reached, lay in a hospital bed tonight—through with collegiate track competition.

Fractures of both ankles and the right pelvic bone, suffered in an automobile accident last night, brought an abrupt end to the college athletic career of the University of Pennsylvania's ace trackman.

The smiling, modest, world record-holding Olympic 400-meters champion—a perfect running machine—was hurled from the running board of an automobile, on which he was standing, when it collided with another car in suburban Bala.

ANKLES BROKEN BEFORE

Whether the injuries would force the black-thatched Arkansan to cancel his planned European tour, which he intended after his graduation in June, before hanging up his spiked shoes forever, could not be foretold by his close friend, Lawson Robertson, veteran coach of Pennsylvania and American Olympic teams.

"If it were his ankles only, and not the pelvis—"

This was the expressed regret of a hospital official, who recalled that once before Bill had shattered the bones in those joints.

That was when he competed in the high jump for the high school in Pine Bluff, Ark., his home. Leaping over the bar, Bill broke both ankle bones in the descent—and recovered to become one of the most brilliant 440-yard and 400-meter runners in track history.

PROGRAM RUINED

Although the great runner also suffered numerous abrasions and contusions, physicians said his general condition was good. He probably will be in the hospital for four weeks.

Carr had recovered recently from a knee injury received last fall in a game of touch ball. In his early appearances in indoor meets this year he showed the effects of the injury, but Robertson slowly brought him around to championship form.

Robertson had planned to use Carr in the one-mile relay race at the Pennsylvania relays next month and confine the rest of his running to the 100 and 200-yard dashes in dual meets and in the Intercollegiates.

EASTMAN DUEL FINISHED

It had been expected that Carr again would meet Ben Eastman, the Pacific Coast crack runner, in the Intercollegiates, but whatever chances there were for this have gone glimmering. Carr, in his rush to the Olympic championship and a world record of 46.2 in the 400 meters, defeated Eastman three times.

On his return East, Carr was feted by Pennsylvanians and was a guest at many functions. Only last week he received the award made annually at Pennsylvania on the basis of character, scholastic standing and athletic ability.

The last collegiate appearance of the brilliant Pennsylvanian was his victory last Saturday night in a special 300-yard race at Buffalo.

BILL CARR

Co-Eds Enter Floor Final

CANONSBURG, Pa., March 18.—The Canonsburg Co-eds and Findlay High School girls earned the right to play the final tilt in the girls' class of the Canonsburg independent tournament by winning from McCorkle Drugs and Tiger Lassies, respectively. The semi-final scores:

Canonsburg Co-eds 13; McCorkle Drugs 12.
Findlay High School 26; Tiger Lassies 13.

Kuhn's Cleaners and Powers' Lucky Five, both Canonsburg teams, survived a field of 14 teams in the Junior Class to enter final round. The semi-final scores:

Kuhn's Cleaners, 19; Steubenville McCausien's, 10

Mangin Retains National Indoor Tennis Crown

SUTTER LOSES IN THRILLING FIVE-SET DUEL

Newark Youngster Baffles Former Intercollegiate Ace With Fierce Drives

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP.)—Gregory S. Mangin, curly-headed Newark youngster with one tennis specialty—that of winning indoor championships—had his great day of the year in the courts again today.

For the second straight year, the boy who never has reached the same peak in outdoor tennis play, battered his way to the national indoor singles championship, blasting through Clifford B. Sutter, of New Orleans, in the final round before a cheering crowd of 3,000 in the huge Seventh Regiment Armory, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Outdoors, Sutter ranked No. 3 nationally while Mangin stands far down at No. 7, always has proved the Newark youngster's master, but indoors the situation is exactly reversed.

As long as Mangin today stuck to his own game, which takes on a mystic and unexplainable severity indoors, the former intercollegiate champion from Tulane, despite his beautifully rounded play and perfect control, was at the champion's mercy.

After resting an hour or so, Sutter came back with Dr. Eugene McAuliff, of Yonkers, to win the doubles championship in an even longer five-set match with Dr. Lawrence W. Kurzrok and John H. Pittman, of New York. The scores were 6-4, 6-8, 6-8, 10-8, 6-4.

VICTORY WINS W. VA. CROWN

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 18.—Putting Charleston to rout by a last-half barrage of field goals, Victory,t of Clarksburg, onight won its first state scholastic basketball crown. The final score was 40 to 28.

With four men lending able assistance to Jack Gocke, ace point counter, Victory traveled in the van after the opening minutes.

Goake counted 16 points as Tyler got more than half of the losers' points with five field goals and the same number of foul points.

Victory gained the final with a surprise victory over Elkins, 33 to 29, and Charleston won over Gary, 36 to 20, in their semi-final round game.

Elkins downed Gary, 35 to 28, in their consolation game for third place honors. The lineups:

Charleston.	G.	F.	Pt.	Gary.	G.	F.	Pt.
Garder,f.	1	6	8	Kearns,f.	1	2	4
Snyder,f.	1	0	2	Jasper,f.	0	1	1
Tyler,c.	4	3	11	Kovach,c.	2	1	5
Stanton,g.	1	0	2	Polvich,g.	0	3	3
Sedaro,g.	1	2	4	Shura,g.	1	1	3
Scott,f.	0	0	0	Switch,f.	2	0	4
Filkosky,f.	0	0	0	Baker,g.	0	0	0
Woodman,c.	0	0	0				
Riley,g.	0	0	0				
Camp,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	13	10	36	Totals	6	8	20

Referees—Camiletti and Pugh.

Victory.	G.	F.	Pt.	Elkins.	G.	F.	Pt.
Sines,f.	1	1	3	Lothes,f.	0	0	0
Gocke,f.	0	0	18	Allen,f.	2	0	4
Curry,c.	3	2	8	Shelton,c.	6	0	12
Scoiopio,g.	0	0	0	Collet,g.	0	0	0
Perri,g.	0	0	0	Phares,g.	3	3	9
Gean,f.	0	0	0	Marshall,g.	1	0	2
				Cunningham,f	0	2	2
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	12	5	29

Referees—Camiletti and Pugh.

Victory—40	G.	F.	Pt.	Charleston—28	G.	F.	Pt.
Sines,f.	1	2	8	Gardner,f.	1	1	3
Gocke,f.	3	5	16	Snyder,f.	0	0	0
Curry,c.	4	1	9	Tyler,c.	5	5	15
Scoiopio,g.	3	0	6	Stanton,g.	0	1	1
Perri,g.	0	0	0	Filosky,g.	0	1	1
Rice,f.	0	0	0				
Paletti,c.	0	0	0				
Kerns,g.	0	0	0				
Lean,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	10	40	Totals	10	8	28

Referee—Camiletti and Pugh.

'Y' Passers In Tourney

Center Avenue, Allegheny, Hill Top and Downtown Y. M. C. A. survived the first round of the annual intermediate basketball tournament on the Center Avenue floor yesterday.

Next Saturday Center Avenue will meet Allegheny and Hill Top will play Downtown for the right to enter the final round.

Center Avenue scored two victories in the first round, defeating East Liberty, 62-16, and Lawrenceville, 65-14. Allegheny defeated Homewood-Brushton, 22-20; Hill Top defeated Oakland, 24-12, and Downtown Y defeated North Boroughs, 25-22.

The lineup:

North Boro—	G.	F.	Pt.	Downtown—	G.	F.	Pt.
Winters,f.	1	1	3	Briggs,f.	3	0	6
Strenkle,f.	0	2	2	Anderson,f.	3	0	6
Switzer,c.	1	0	2	Carnahan,c.	2	2	6
Campbell,g.	3	4	10	Pfeiffer,g.	2	1	5
A.Strenkle,g	1	0	2	Acklin,g.	1	0	2
Phipps,g.	1	1	3				
Totals	7	8	22	Totals	11	3	25

Referee—Howell.

Center Ave—	G.	F.	Pt.	East Liberty—	G.	F.	Pt.
Reynolds,f.	3	0	6	Magee,f.	1	2	4
Patum,f.	3	0	6	Rogers,f.	1	1	3
Fountain,c.	6	2	13	Allman,c.	2	3	7
Grant,g.	1	0	2	Radi,g.	0	0	0
Simonson,g.	1	0	2	Wolfe,g.	0	0	0
Franklin,f.	5	0	10				
Broun,f.	2	0	4				
Harris,f.	2	2	6				
Ellis,g.	1	0	2				
Fowler,g.	5	0	10				
Totals	29	4	62	Totals	4	6	14

Referee—Howell.

Allegheny	G.	F.	Pt.	Homewood	G.	F.	Pt.
Swanson,f.	2	0	4	Duffy,f.	3	0	6
Smith,f.	2	0	4	Gisman,f.	1	2	4
Mohl,c.	0	0	0	Anderson,c.	1	0	2
Hartman,g.	3	2	8	Deremer,g.	0	1	1
Cutter,g.	0	1	1	Padden,g.	1	0	2
Muir,g.	2	1	5	Hoover,g.	2	1	5
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	8	4	20

Referee—Brown.

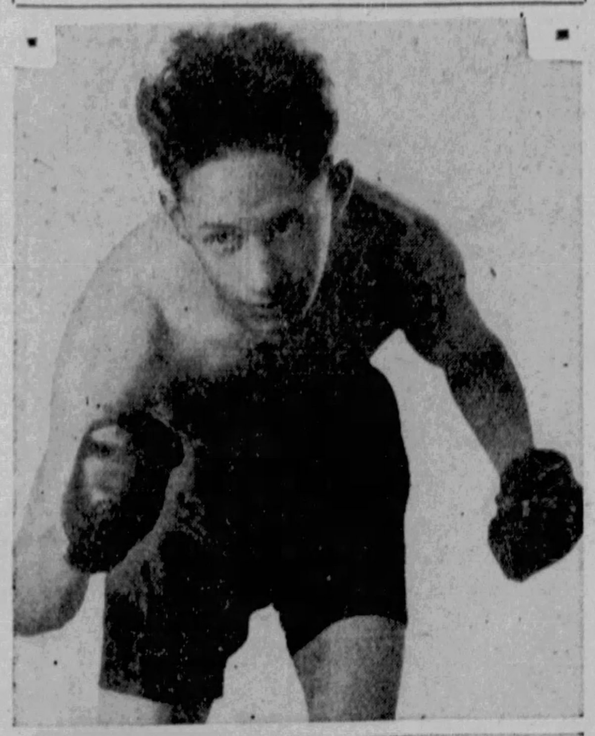
Center Ave—	G.	F.	Pt.	Lawrenceville—	G.	F.	Pt.
Reynolds,f.	3	1	7	Cuningham,f	1	0	2
Franklin,f.	3	1	7	E.Morrisey,f.	1	1	3
Patum,c.	7	0	14	Wolbers,c.	1	0	2
Fountain,g.	6	2	14	McAuffe,g.	1	0	2
Grant,g.	1	0	2	Starheigy,g.	2	0	4
Simonson,g.	3	1	7				
Totals	23	5	55	Totals	6	2	14

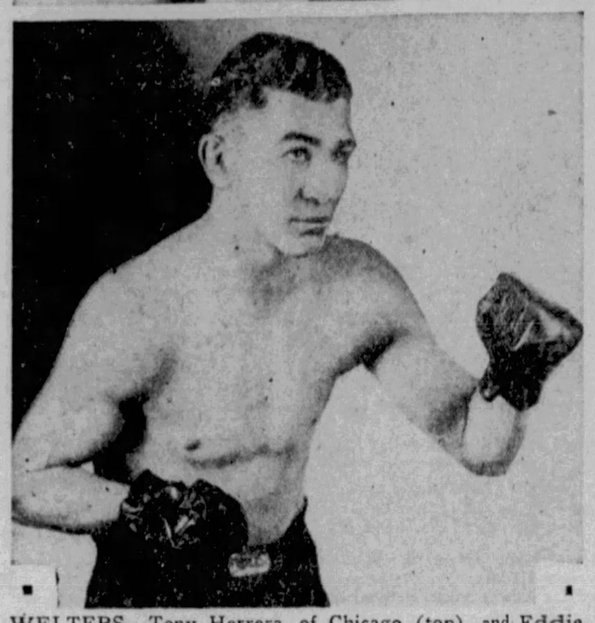
Referee—Howell.

Oakland—	G.	F.	Pt.	Hill Top—	G.	F.	Pt.
Madden,f.	3	0	6	Abel,f.	1	0	2
Sylvester,f.	0	0	0	Williams,f.	2	1	5
Smith,c.	0	0	0	Tuck,c.	2	0	4
Seigel,g.	0	0	0	Hanna,g.	1	1	3
Svarerzk,g.	3	0	6	Wilson,g.	4	2	10
Totals	6	0	12	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Brown.

HOW RIVALS SIZE UP





WELTERS—Tony Herrera, of Chicago (top), and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, of Memphis, as they will look to each other during most of their 10-round main bout in the Motor Square Garden ring tomorrow night. Herrera is the bobbing, circling type, while Wolfe stands straight and punches it out.

STAR WELTERS ON BILLS HERE

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Tony Herrera vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe.

Ted Yarosz vs. Paulie Walker.

Two topnotch welterweight battles, and both are scheduled for Pittsburgh this week, the former at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night and the latter at the Arena, on the North Side, Friday.

Herrera, an old local favorite, showed to better advantage than for some time here when he defeated Tony Falco in a return bout at the Garden recently, and is gunning for a match with Yarosz. This will be his second meeting with Wolfe, who has broken even with Yarosz in four meetings, winning one decision, losing one bout and getting two draws. He first met Eddie in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, last summer, and it was a ding-dong affair, with Herrera getting the decision, although many of the fans thought Wolfe was the real winner.

PAULIE WALKER RETURNS

Paulie Walker is the gent who was to box Yarosz in Detroit when Ted fell ill there and had to cancel, as a result of which he was barred by the N. B. A., and reinstated, only when he returned to Detroit a little more than a week ago and handed Eddie Ran a beating and wound up with $210 being taken from his purse to recompense the promoter for his alleged loss on the Walker match. Paulie has boxed here twice, to a draw with Davy Grove at Hickey Park, Millvale, last summer, and against Tiger Joe Randall at the Arena recently. He won the latter bout easily, showing much better form than against Grove. He has boxed Young Corbett III and many of the other leading welterweights.

Walker also is slated to box in Philadelphia this week, on Tuesday, against Young Ketchel, of Chester, Pa. This will allow only three nights to elapse between the two bouts, and the boxing commission rules call for five days. In view of the fact that Ketchel is a tough egg and Yarosz is favored to beat him, Walker apparently doesn't care what happens to him.

SCIOLINO IN DEBUT

This week's billings take the local clubs off the three 10-round bout cards. An eight-round semi-final and three six-round preliminaries will be arranged for the Arena, while the Garden offers an eight-round semi-final, two six-rounders and a four-round opener. Tony Sciolino, of Buffalo, makes his local debut against Pete Gulotto, of New York, in the Garden semi-final. Gulotto recently defeated Louie Severo in the same ring.

SWIM MARK BROKEN

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 18.—(AP.)—The listed world record for the 400-meter free style swim was bettered by Jack Medica, Seattle, last night. He clipped 4 3-5 seconds off the mark of 4:47, established in Paris by Jean Taris in 1931.

Golf instruction seems easiest to grasp by means of diagrams plus a short explanatory text. Graphic Golf shows you the way to lower scores in methods you cannot misunderstand. It's clear, concise, pithy and appears twice a week in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Between Rounds

Motor Square Garden will continue to operate weekly until about the middle of May with the exception of one week off for a food show the middle of next month.

Three local boxers fight out of town tomorrow night, Jimmy Thomas meeting Pete De Grasse in Montreal and Battling Gizzy opposing Roger Bernard and Bobby Roy taking on Eddie Koppy at Flint, Mich.

Barney Ross, Chicago lightweight star, faces a make-or-break test against Billy Petrolle, the veteran, in the Chicago Stadium, Wednesday night. If he wins, he will be matched with Tony Canzoneri in a title bout this summer.

Freddie Miller defends his N. B. A. featherweight title again Tuesday night, meeting Speedy Dado in Los Angeles.

Amateur bouts are slated this week in the Ambridge Arena on Friday night for the benefit of the Christ the King Church and in the 176th Field Artillery Armory under the auspices of the Paramount Club on Saturday.

If you are a golfer, learn the fundamentals of the game from examples of the play of the Carrels, Armour and other stars. Find out your faults and eradicate them. Graphic Golf locates your errors and cures them. It appears twice a week in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LEHIGH VICTOR IN WRESTLING TITLE TOURNEY

Eastern Intercollegiate Triumph Third in Row; Penn State Is Third.

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP.)—Lehigh University won the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championship for the third year in succession tonight, scoring 30 points in the two-day meet against 22 for Princeton.

Penn State finished third with 18 points, with Yale fourth with 11; Cornell fifth with 10; Pennsylvania sixth with nine; Columbia seventh with six, and Syracuse eighth and last with three.

The Engineers' 30 points represented two individual titles, three second places and 11 points scored through falls or defaults. Princeton, the "dark horse" of the meet, which threatened for a while to upset Lehigh's supremacy, also captured two individual crowns, as did Penn State. Cornell and Pennsylvania each supplied one of the new champions.

TWO CHAMPS REPEAT

Only two of last year's champions were able to repeat, although four of them were on deck when the twenty-ninth annual meet started. Robert Dalling, of Lehigh, retained his 126-pound crown, and Kenneth Mann, of Pennsylvania, last year's 165-pound champion, captured the 175-pound title. Henry Snowden, of Yale, the defending heavyweight champion, was dethroned by Clyde Cole, of Penn State, who hasn't lost a bout this year, and Ben Bishop, of Lehigh, 145-pound champion in 1932, was upset by Russell Hooker, of Princeton, in the final for the 155-pound championship. Snowden defaulted in the round-robin eliminations for second and third places and was given third.

Here is how the individual winners of first, second and third places lined up at the finish:

118-pound class—Robert Ellstron, Penn State; Garrett Richter, Princeton; Robert Platt, Yale.

126-pound class—Robert Dalling, Lehigh; Peter Valas, Yale; Thomas Snelham, Princeton.

135-pound class—Max Hurwitz, Cornell; Marcel Peck, Lehigh; Harold Rosenberg, Penn State.

145-pound class—Julian Gregory, Princeton; William Cramer, Penn State; Ferdinand Haase, Yale.

155-pound class—Russell Hooker, Princeton; Ben Bishop, Lehigh; John Doerr, Syracuse.

165-pound class—Clarence Peck, Lehigh; Clay Lee, Penn; Arthur Campbell, Princeton.

175-pound class—Ken Mann, Penn; Ed King, Columbia; Charles Classen, Princeton.

Heavyweight class—Clyde Cole, Penn State; George Wolcott, Lehigh; Henry Snowden, Yale.

The results of final round matches:

118-pound class—Robert E. Ellstrom, Penn State, defeated Garrett Richter, Princeton, Time advantage, 5:10.

126-pound class—Robert H. Dalling, Lehigh, defeated Peter Valas, Yale. Time advantage, 4:37.

135-pound class—Max Hurwitz, Cornell, threw Harold Rosenberg, Penn State, with half Nelson and body hold, 9:53.

145-pound class—Julian Gregory, Princeton, awarded referee's decision over Ferdinand Haase, Yale, after two overtime periods.

155-pound class—Russell H. Hooker, Princeton, awarded referee's decision over Benjamin Bishop, Lehigh, after two overtime periods.

165-pound class—Clarence Peck, Lehigh, threw E. Clay Lee, Penn, with body lock and head chancery, 3 minutes.

175-pound class—A. Kenneth Mann, Penn, threw Charles Classen, Princeton, in 7:45.

Heavyweight class—Clyde Cole, Penn State, awarded decision over Henry Taft Snowden, Yale, on aggressiveness.

City Three-Cushion Billiard Tourney

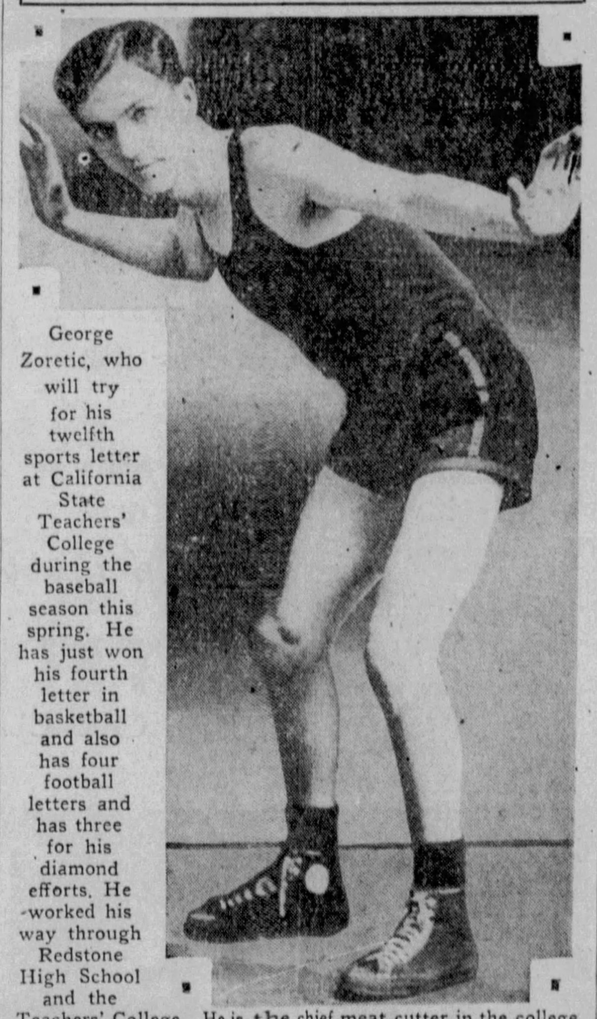
STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Davisson..	2	0	1000	Lohr.....	1	1	.500
Kish.....	2	0	1000	Welk.....	0	1	.000
Watson...	1	0	1000	Lytton...	0	1	.000
Schoeller..	1	0	1000	Campbell..	0	2	.000
Smith.....	1	0	1000	Kilmeyer..	0	2	.000

MATCHES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—Campbell vs. Lytton.
Tuesday—Schoeller vs. Kilmeyer.
Wednesday—Smith vs. Davisson.
Thursday—Kish vs. Watson.
Friday—Welk vs. Lohr.

TWELVE-LETTER MAN



George Zoretic, who will try for his twelfth sports letter at California State Teachers' College during the baseball season this spring. He has just won his fourth letter in basketball and also has four football letters and has three for his diamond efforts. He worked his way through Redstone High School and the Teachers' College. He is the chief meat cutter in the college kitchen and hopes to continue in sports as a coach.

DUQUESNE HIGH SQUAD, CHAMPION OF W. P. I. A. L.

VICTOR—Duquesne High School, basketball champion of Section VII, won the right to represent the W. P. I. A. L., District VII, in the eliminations for the state championship by defeating New Castle High School, champion of Section III, in the tournament finale last night. Duquesne will meet South Side, champion of the City League and District VIII representative, in the first state elimination in the Pitt Stadium pavilion Tuesday night. Duquesne won over New Castle by a score of 25 to 21 in a thriller. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 18.—(AP.)—Football games in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal	1	Wolverh'ton Wand. 2
Birmingham	0	Chelsea 0
Bl'kburn Rovers	3	Bolton Wanderers 2
Blackpool	6	Aston Villa 2
Leeds United	5	Liverpool 0
Shef'd Wed'day	4	Leicester City 1
Sunderland	1	Huddersfield Town 2
W B'wich Albion	4	Portsmouth 2

Second Division

Bradford City	3	Charlton Athletic 0
Bury	1	Preston Nor. End 2
Chesterfield	0	Nottingham Forest 1
Fulham	3	Plymouth Argyle 1
Lincoln City	1	Burnley 4
Millwall	3	Grimsby Town 0
Notts County	1	Manchester United 0
Port Vale	1	Tot'nam Hotspurs 1
Southampton	0	Oldham Athletic 2
Swansea Town	0	Stoke City 2

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	1	Brighton 1
Brentford	1	Gillingham 1
Bristol City	5	Southend United 1
Clapton Orient	2	Aldershot 3
Coventry City	4	Crystal Palace 0
Exeter City	2	Cardiff City 0
Luton Town	1	Reading 1
Newport County	3	Norwich City 4
North'pton Town	2	Qu'ns Pk Rangers 1
Swindon Town	5	Aldershot Rovers 1
Torquay United	3	Watford 2

Third Division—Northern Section

Darlington	1	Mansfield Town 3
Doncaster Rovers	1	Rotherham United 0
Gateshead	3	Rochdale 0
Halifax Town	2	Barrow 0
Hartlepools U.	1	Chester 2
Hull City	2	Accrington Stanley 2
Stockport County	3	Southport 1
Tranmere Rovers	1	Carlisle United 2
Walsall	2	Crewe Alexandra 1
Wrexham	3	York City 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians	3	Dundee 0
Cowdenbeath	6	Ayr United 2
E. Stirlingshire	2	Third Lanark 0
Hamilton Acad.	2	Aberdeen 6
Hearts	Unplayed	Falkirk
Kilmarnock	2	Rangers 6
Morton	2	St. Johnstone 0

Second Division

Alloa	9	Forfar Athletic 2
Arbroath	1	Dunfermline 4
Dumbarton	6	St. Bernards 0
Dundee United	7	Kings Park 3
Edinburgh City	0	Albion Rovers 7
Leith Athletics	1	East Fife 1
Queen of South	4	Montrose 3
Raith Rovers	4	Hibernians 2

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	8	Hunslet 17
Brawley	14	Leigh 11
Br'ghton Rangers	2	Swinton 2
Huddersfield	27	St. Helens 4
Hull	15	Barrow 11
Keighley	5	Hull Kingston 3
Leeds	15	Dewsbury 3
Oldham	9	Featherstone 4
R'dale Hornets	26	Wigan 30
St. Helens Recs.	29	Bradford 13
Wakefld Trinity	0	Castleford 11
Warrington	25	Halifax 8
Wigan Highf'd	0	Salford 40
York	10	Widnes 8

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	6	Richmond 5
Guys Hospital	5	Old Granleighans 16
Harlequins	13	Old Blues 11
Old Mcht. Tayl.	23	St. Thomas Hosp. 8
Rosslyn Park	12	Old Leysians 0
Barts Hospital	23	Gaiteburians 5
Aberavon	26	Glamorgan Wand. 6
Abertillery	4	Bridgend 7
Bath	13	Devonport Services 11
Bristol	14	Portsmouth Serv. 0
Blaenavon	0	Pontypool 3
Coventry	5	Leicester 0
Cambourne	3	Plymouth Albion 5
Gloucester	10	Newport 0
Llanelly	9	Cardiff 3
Northampton	18	Hupseaton 0
Watsonians	6	Gala 6
Swansea	3	Neath 6
Treorchypenny craig	3	Oxford University 8

SCOTLAND WINNER

EDINBURGH, Scotland, March 18.—(AP.)—Scotland today defeated England, 3-0, in an international rugby match. It was the second straight victory for Scotland in international competition this year, it having defeated Wales, 11-3, in the only other match.

FINAL ROUND REACHED

LONDON, March 18.—(AP.)—Everton and Manchester City today won their semi-final matches of English Football Association Cup competition to advance to the final round. They will meet April 29 at Wembley Stadium.

Everton defeated West Ham United, 2-1, and Manchester City downed Derby County, 3-2.

MOTHERWELL VICTOR

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 18.—(AP.)—Motherwell today entered the final round of Scottish Soccer Cup competition, defeating Clyde, 2-0.

Celtic and Hearts, the other two semi-finalists, played to a scoreless tie and wil have to meet again for the right to play Motherwell for the cup.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tony Herrera vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds; Pete Gulotta vs. Tony Sciolino, 8 rounds; George Bordell vs. Elmer Wilson and Nat Litan vs. Charley Burns, 6 rounds each, and Charley Blozevich vs. Mike Barto, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Jimmy Thomas vs. Pete DeGrasse, 10 rounds, Montreal.

Battling Gizzy vs. Roger Bernard, 10 rounds, and Bobby Ray vs. Eddie Koppy, 8 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Semi-finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Erie, Pa.

Lou Scozza vs. George Nichols and Steve Halaiko vs. Sam Bruce, 10 rounds each, Buffalo.

Hans Muller vs. Benny Levine and Young Zazzarino vs. Bud Mangino, 10 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

Young Joe Firpo vs. Mike Marshall, 8 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

Jack Kilbourne vs. Henry Firpo, 10 rounds, and Frankie Palmo vs. Jack Flahb, 8 rounds, Louisville.

Frankie Kraus vs. Harold Kennard and Jackie Sharkey vs. Wayne Short, 6 rounds each, St. Paul.

TUESDAY

Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Erie, Pa.

Freddie Miller vs. Speedy Dado (for N. B. A. featherweight title), and Wesley Ketchel vs. Leart Whitehead, 10 rounds each, Los Angeles.

Tommy Grogan vs. Buddy Jackson, 10 rounds, Denver.

Doc Snell vs. Al Rossberg, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

Paulie Walker vs. Young Ketchell and Johnny Lucas vs. Toots Bashara, 8 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Patsy Perroni vs. Larry Johnson and Frankie Simms vs. George Pavlik, 10 rounds each, and Bruno Sala vs. Mickey Dugan, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

Dave Barry vs. Dave Adelman, 10 rounds, and Mario Santana vs. Dick Welsh, 8 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Al Stillman vs. Jimmy Braddock and Allen Matthews vs. Sammy Slaughter, 10 rounds each, St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY

Billy Petrolle vs. Barney Ross, 10 rounds, and Johnny Pena vs. Varias Milling, 8 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

Baby Palmore vs. Jo Teiken, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

King Tut vs. Babe Marino, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

THURSDAY

Buddy McArthur vs. Frankie Ryan, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Reilly vs. Jackie Fuller, 8 rounds, Syracuse, N. Y.

Babe Hunt vs. Jose Santa, 10 rounds, Boston.

Miles Murphy vs. Lee Paige and Leo Lomski vs. Frank Van Hee, 6 rounds each, Tacoma, Wash.

FRIDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Paulie Walker, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Benefit amateur bouts, Christ the King Church, Arena, Ambridge.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Nick Venore vs. Jimmy Smith, 10 rounds, and Vincent Forgione vs. Dan Hassett, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

SATURDAY

Amateur bouts, Paramount Club, 176th Field Artillery Armory.

OTHER DATES

March 27—Amateur bouts, Eldred, Pa.
March 30-31 and April 1-3—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championships, Keystone A. C.
April 3-5-7—Middle Atlantic Association championships, Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
April 11—Amateur bouts, Homewood-Brushton Boosters' Club, Motor Square Garden.
May 18 (tentative)—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, New York.
June 1—Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds, New York.

WRONG VERDICT JAMS BUNTACH

ERIE, Pa., March 18.—An inexperienced announcer, working his second professional boxing show here last night, precipitated a situation which will be carried to Boxing Commission headquarters in Pittsburgh for a showdown. Meanwhile, Joe Marcus, Pittsburgh, and two other boxers brought here by Peter J. (Bunny) Buntach, are whistling for their money for the bouts in which they engaged.

The trouble started after the main bout when the announcer checked the slips and announced that Marcus was the winner over Frankie Bojarski, of Erie. Then he rechecked them and reversed the decision, naming Bojarski as the winner. Manager Buntach climbed into the ring and demanded to be allowed to see the slips. He was refused and ordered out by commission officials, with a policeman showing him the way. Meanwhile the fans crowded about the ring and excitement ran high.

It developed that both judges, Joe Williams and Dick Welsh, had voted for Bojarski, while the referee, Jerry Cole, voted for Marcus. The other boxers affected by the holding up of purses are Jimmy Gilligan, who registered a hit in beating Harry Boyle, of Meadville, in the semi-final, and Jackie McGann, who boxed Young Canada Lee.

SERVICE FIVE WINNER

The Service Company 110th Infantry, Scottdale, Pa., won the championship of Section VIII of the Military Athletic League by defeating the Company D team of Monessen, 32 to 19. The lineup:

Service Co. 110th	G.	F.	Pt.	Company D 110th	G.	F.	Pt.
Eicher,f.	4	4	12	A.Stevens,f	2	2	6
Stauffer,f.	2	0	4	Pasquale,c.	0	1	1
V.Rush,c.	3	0	6	Leonard,c.	2	2	6
Conway,g.	0	0	0	J.Stevens,g	0	1	1
Martin,g.	0	0	0	Meyers,g.	1	1	3
Cox,f.	0	0	0	Paul,f.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Leo Mackey.

SPORTS SCRIBE DIES

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—(AP.)—Joseph S. McGlynn, sports editor of the Morning and Evening Public Ledgers, died today after a long illness. He was 59.

McGlynn, a native of Trenton, N. J., spent most of his life in newspaper work in Philadelphia. He was a member of the staff of the Philadelphia office of the Associated Press for a number of years.

Do you want to know the secret of Bobby Jones' putting, Hagen's iron play, Tolley's drives? Masters at all phases of the game, they are particularly proficient in these departments. Graphic Golf, portraying their methods, undoubtedly shave strokes off your score. Read it twice a week in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Y. M. H. A. TAKES LEAGUE TITLES

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	39	16	.709
Keystone A. C.	29	26	.527
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	27	28	.491
P. A. A.	15	40	.273

Class B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	42	13	.764
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	33	22	.600
P. A. A.	28	27	.509
Keystone A. C.	7	48	.127

The Y. M. H. A. handball teams clinched two titles in the City Handball League yesterday when the class A squad defeated P. A. A., 3-2, and the class B team defeated P. A. A., 4-1. In the other matches, the Downtown Y took three out of five from the Keystone class A team, while the Downtown squad swept the class B matches, 5-0. The summary:

CLASS A.

Y. M. H. A., 3; P. A. A., 2.

Singles—McGinniss, P. A. A., defeated Wolf, Y. M. H. A., 8-21, 21-14, 21-20; Lapidus, Y. M. H. A., defeated Kraeling, P. A. A., 8-21, 21-10, 21-14; Nathanson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Houck, P. A. A., 21-10, 21-14.

Doubles—Olbum and Lapidus, Y. M. H. A., defeated Kraeling and McGinniss, P. A. A., 21-12, 21-19; Miller and Houck, P. A. A., defeated Lewis and Nathanson, Y. M. H. A., 21-18, 9-21, 21-14.

Downtown Y. M. C. A. 3, Keystone A. C. 2.

Singles—Manos, Keystone A. C., defeated Ryan, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 21-17, 21-9; Steve Myers, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Koubek, Keystone A. C., 21-17, 15-21, 21-11; McCabe, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Smith, Keystone A. C., 21-9, 21-14.

Doubles—Manos and Clarke, Keystone A. C., defeated Fitzgerald and Myers, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 20-21, 21-17, 21-11; Hrycho and Ryan, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Koubek and Smith, Keystone A. C., 21-20, 21-20.

CLASS B

Downtown Y. 5, Keystone A. C. 0.

Singles—R. Preininger, Downtown, defeated F. Koubek, K. A. C., 20-21, 21-14, 21-16; Fitzgerald, Downtown, defeated F. C. Appleby, Keystone, 21-16, 20-21, 21-9; F. Horvath, Downtown, defeated C. L. Landau, Keystone, 21-17, 21-5.

Doubles—R. Preininger and H. Fitzgerald, Downtown, defeated E. B. Hankey and F. Koubek, Keystone, 21-17, 21-19; F. Horvath and Shaw, Downtown, defeated M. B. Ward and F. C. Appleby, Keystone, 17-21, 21-10, 21-19.

Y. M. H. A. 4, P. A. A. 1.

Singles—Ash, Y. M. H. A., defeated Roche, P. A. A., 21-12, 16-21, 21-17; Levinson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Bennett, P. A. A., 21-12, 21-14; Golocha, Y. M. H. A., defeated Ruttenbusch, P. A. A., 21-14, 14-21, 21-8.

Doubles—Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., defeated Epstein and Levy, Y. M. H. A., 18-21, 21-10, 21-8; Ash and Levy, Y. M. H. A., defeated Roche and Arnd, P. A. A., 21-12, 0-21, 21-16.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

The Carnegie Sportsmen's Association will be host to all hunters and fishermen in the district Tuesday evening in Crafton, when preservation of game and fish life will be discussed. A number of prominent speakers will address the gathering.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any diseases of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 35 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
BOXING!
MONDAY NIGHT
TONY HERRERA vs.
EDDIE KID WOLFE
Ten Round Bouts
4 Other STAR BOUTS.
Prices: $1.10—$2.20.

HOSPITALITY!

Here is the keynote that explains the high place of this fine residential hotel in the regard . . . even the affection . . . of travelers, social leaders, well-mannered men and women wise in the ways of the world.

Would you like a new experience in fine living on your next New York visit?

The Lombardy
111 East Fifty-Sixth Street
Just off Park Avenue New York

Star Recruits of 1932 Face Test of Second Season

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Rookies Still on Trial. *Spring Career Periled.*
Sophomore Year Hardest. *More Absurd Play-Offs.*
Young Pirates on List. *Grand National Week.*

MANY FLASHY STARTERS SLUMP LATER

IT'S ALL WELL enough to give a young pitcher, or a youthful player in any position, due credit for a flashy showing in his first year in the major leagues, but you can't take that showing as a guarantee of continued and lasting success. You've got to wait for the second season.

That's the one that tells the tale. The big loops have seen numerous examples of what may be termed the one-year player. Many a youngster has stood out in impressive style in his first major campaign, only to falter in the succeeding year.

THIS APPLIES PARTICULARLY to young hurlers. For them that second-year test always is a most difficult hazard. They make fine records as freshmen, but it takes the sophomore season to determine whether they merely had a lucky year or have the stuff to establish themselves as successful fixtures.

YOUNG BALL PLAYERS WHO MAKE FLASHY STARTS
SECOND YEAR TEST
DON'T THINK THINGS ARE GONNA BE EASY—'CAUSE I'M TOUGH ON GUYS LIKE YOU !

It's an angle that lends additional interest to the coming big pennant races. The 1932 season produced several youthful slab aces, and they are now facing the real test that will show how much of their success was due to fortune, and how much to actual merit.

IN HIS FIRST full season as a regular for the Cubs, Lonnie Warneke won 22 games and lost only six. For the Senators, Monte Weaver won 22 and lost 10. For the Yankees Johnny Allen won 17 and lost four, and for the Pirates, Bill Swift won 14 and lost 10.

All looked like the real stuff, but who can say that the four will repeat that total of 75 victories this year, or that any one of them will equal his performance of 1932? There's never any assurance.

TRUE, THERE HAVE been some sensational yearlings who did even better the second time out. Wes Ferrell won 21 games in his first season and 25 in his second. Vernon Gomez won 21 in 1931 and 24 in 1932. But they were exceptions. Look at Paul Derringer as an opposite exhibit. In his first year he won 18 and lost only eight. Last season he won only 11 and lost 14. Ervin Brame started out with 16 and 17 wins in his first two seasons with the Bucs, while in 1931 he won only nine and last year he won only three. Now he's back in the minors. Emil Yde began with 16 and 17 victories for two years, dropped to eight and blew up. Whitey Glazner started with 14 and never equaled that mark. You can't tell from the early figures.

THE SAME GOES for other young players who are brilliant in their first seasons. It takes another year or so to prove them. The Pirates have a couple on this list in Floyd Vaughan and Tony Piet. Then there are George Davis, Joe Moore, Joe Medwick, Billy Herman and others, all up against the second-year test.

THESE YOUNG STARS CAN'T FORGET ALL THEY KNOW IN A YEAR—DO YOU THINK SO ?
WHEN I LOOK AT PEPPER MARTIN AN JOHNNY VERGEZ I THINK THEY CAN !

No doubt in any of these cases, you'd say from last season's observations. But where was there a greater looking ball player in 1931 than Pepper Martin? And where was there a greater disappointment in 1932? Now he's the forgotten Cardinal. Johnny Vergez slipped the same way at the same time. And there have been many others. One good year doesn't make them.

TALK OF TURNING Bob Kiesel, coast sprinter, into a quarter-miler, is the bunk, according to Coach Hamilton. As a matter of fact, Kiesel will be lucky if he can run half the distance. An injured leg is a source of worry.

When a kid as strong as Bob, excited as he was running in the Olympic Games, tears a muscle—well, he tears it, Hamilton explains. Kiesel's injury will not be mended easily, and the future of a great sprinter is in doubt.

MUCH FUSS HAS ben made out West about a habit of Little Pancho, brother of the late Pancho Villa. He chews gum while he fights. Coast scribes figure the practice is liable to cause a serious injury if he gets hit on the jaw. But many boxing men, despite the now almost general use of the mouthpiece, say that Pancho's habit really is a source of protection, because the gum between his teeth absorbs the shock of a blow. It is recalled that Ace Hudkins used to chew tobacco while fighting, and Johnny Dundee never entered ring without a match stick in his mouth.

THE ABSURDITY OF the play-off system, which has spread this year to two of the leading minor baseball leagues, will be brought to attention again this week by the opening of the annual post-season series in the National Hockey League. The play-offs among the first three teams in each division starts Saturday.

There are nine clubs in the league. There will be six in the play-offs. So they have spent five months to eliminate only three clubs, and a team that finished third may win the championship in a few games over the teams that finished first and second in the two groups in the real test of a full season. It isn't a sporting proposition at all—just a stunt for some extra money.

THE MOST DANGEROUS horse race in the world comes this week in the annual running on Friday of the Grand National Steeplechase, the famous English classic that usually attracts a quarter of million spectators.

The Grand National is almost a century old. It was first run at Maghull in 1837, though its history generally is dated from 1839, when the present course at Aintree, near Liverpool was used first.

THE DISTANCE IS 4 miles and 856 yards, or twice around a triangular course, with a total of 30 jumps. There are 16 jumps on the course, but on the second time around, two of them, the Chair and Water Jump, are not taken. The jumps are so difficult that the fields at the finish are cut down to a small fraction of the starting number, and the odds are 5 to 1 against any horse completing the race. The fences are high, the drops deep, and the turns treacherous. Of the 66 starters in the 1929 race, 56 fell. Of the 42 starters in 1928, only two finished, and Billy Barton, the second horse, fell and was remounted.

FORBRA, WINNER LAST year at 50 to 1, will start again Friday, carrying 163 pounds instead of 147 as a penalty for his victory. Gregalach, Shaun Goilin and Grakle, winners in 1929, 1930 and 1931, respectively, also will be among the starters. Grakle in 1931 set the best record of late years, 9:32 1-5.

Only two American owners ever have won the big race. They were Stephen Sanford in 1923, with Sergeant Murphy, and A. C. Schwartz in 1926, with Jack Horner. Rubio in 1908 was the only American-bred horse to win, but he was owned by an Englishman. Not a very encouraging record, but American owners keep trying, and with a strong representation in this year's field of 66, including one horse of real American breeding in Troublemaker, and an American jockey, Pete Bostwick, among the riders, there looks to be at least an outside chance that some of the glory will come to America.

DISTRICT GOLF CLUBS TO MEET HERE IN APRIL

Robert W. Smith, Greensburg, To Be Inducted Into Office; Awarding Dates Deferred.

By TOM BIRKS

The annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association will be held in the Keystone Athletic Club Thursday, April 6, according to a notice sent all members by George Ormiston, secretary of the association.

At this meeting Robert W. Smith, of Greensburg, will be inducted into the president's chair by retiring President James R. Dunn, of the Oakmont Country Club.

For the first time in many years the distribution of tournament dates and locations will not be made at the meeting. Last season the association found itself changing courses for the West Penn championships and this will be avoided. Secretary Ormiston will be empowered to select courses for the various tourneys as the season goes along, and naturally the links in the best condition will get the dates.

It is hardly possible that the governing body of local golf will do anything along the lines of trying to get uniform green fees and also dining room charges to prevent organizations from shopping around when a tourney is in the offing.

PROS ABOUT SET

With April approaching it becomes very apparent that few changes will be made in the professional field locally. Guido Paraline will be in charge at St. Clair Country Club. Davey McCormick has been given leave of absence for a year to visit Scotland. Paraline has been Davey's able assistant professional. At Alcoma Country Club, George Snyder, former greenkeeper, will step into George Underwood's shoes as professional.

In a few days it is quite possible the County Commissioners will replace Jimmy McFarland at North Park. It is also likely that a greenskeeper-professional will be appointed.

Director A. M. Marion, of the County Parks, has been spending much of his time at North Park trying to improve the water supply for the links.

NEW WATER NEEDED

The present well, drilled when the links were built, is out of the question, the chloride nature of the water making it unfit for greens and fairways. The director is seriously considering damming Pine Creek, and creating a reservoir, but, of course, he first will have to estimate the cost and present it to the commissioners.

Until the water supply is corrected North Park as a golf course is practically impossible, but Director Marion seems to be headed toward correcting these matters.

At South Park, Professional Al McBride has been working all winter getting the course into shape. The new No. 7 fairway and green will be ready for Decoration Day. Director Marion, however, made it plain that the courses will not be opened until the weather is suitable.

Oxford Track Team Victor

STAMFORD BRIDGE, England, March 18.—(AP.)—Led by former star American college athletes, Oxford today defeated Cambridge in their sixty-fifth annual track and field meet. It was the first victory for the Dark Blue in eight years.

Oxford won eight events to three for Cambridge. Only first places counted in determining the team victor.

Outstanding in the Oxford triumph were Charles F. Stanwood, former Bowdoin star, who took first place in both high and low hurdles and the high jump; Pen Hallowell, formerly of Harvard, who won the half-mile, and Jules Byles, formerly of Princeton, who won the shot put.

Oscar Sutermeister, former Harvard star, won one of the Light Blue's three first places, pole vaulting 11 feet 9 inches to take that event. Sutermeister, after winning at the lower height, vaulted 12 feet 7 inches to establish a new inter-varsity record.

In addition to the first places, American athletes scored in other events. John Hawes, former Harvard athlete, running second in the 100-yard dash. K. Kurtz, formerly of Yale, gaining a third place in the pole vault, and R. B. Greenough, former Bowdoin athlete, taking third place in the shot put. Hawes was competing for Cambridge and Kurtz and Greenough for Oxford.

Mushball Title Tourney Planned

A Western Pennsylvania championship mushball tournament is to be sponsored by the Honus Wagner Company, with 10 counties and the City of Pittsburgh included in the plans. The title tourney, which is to start early in the season, will call for home-and-home games among the clubs entering the affair. Allegheny, Westmoreland, Washington, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Armstrong, Indiana, Greene and Lawrence counties are to be included in the tourney "field."

The tourney is to open the second week in May with teams in the same county first being opposed. Later, district eliminations will be staged.

R. E. Merriman is receiving tournament entries at 813 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh.

P. I. A. A. OFFICIALS ARRANGE PLAYOFF DATES HERE

M. T. Miller G. E. Schilling J. N. McLaughlin C. C. Washabaugh J. H. Irwin

G. W. Cassler W. E. Griffith H. W. Crane C. L. Walsh J. F. Gehrett

OFFICIALS—Dates and other arrangements were completed yesterday for the staging of the inter-district and inter-regional games for the state scholastic basketball championship at a meeting held in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Griffith represented Somerset; Miller, Boswell; Schilling, Bradford; Walsh, McLaughlin, Washabaugh and Irwin, the City League, and Crane, Cassler and Gehrett, the W. P. I. A. L. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

STATE SCHOOL DATES CHOSEN

By JULIUS LEVIN

Preliminary arrangements for the staging of the P. I. A. A. regional playoffs for the state interscholastic basketball championship were completed at a meeting held by the P. I. A. A. officials in the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday.

H. W. Crane, president of the W. P. I. A. L., which represents District 7 in the P. I. A. A., was chairman of the meeting.

The inter-district games get under way Tuesday evening with the following districts paired:

One vs. Eleven, Two vs. Twelve, Three vs. Four, Five vs. Six, Seven vs. Eight, and Nine vs. Ten.

South High, champion of the City League and representative of District 8, meets Duquesne High, the new W. P. I. A. L. champion, District 7 representative, in the Pitt Stadium Tuesday night.

If the W. P. I. A. L. champion defeats South, it will enter the western regional final, to be played in the Pitt Stadium pavilion on Tuesday, March 28.

If South defeats the W. P. I. A. L. champion it will meet the Nine-Ten winner in Pittsburgh on Friday, March 24, the Five-Six winner drawing a bye.

Three sites are in view for the western regional final. If South or Duquesne is a finalist, the game will be played in Pittsburgh. If South defeats Duquesne and loses to the Nine-Ten survivor, the Nine-Ten survivor will meet the Five-Six winner in Brookvile on Friday, March 24.

If New Castle and Erie East are the finalists, this game will be played at Greenville. Altoona will be the scene of the final game if Altoona or Boswell is called upon to engage Dubois.

P. A. A. Semi-Final Squash Play Today

Dr. David J. O'Loughlin will oppose Graham McCargo, and William Hutchins will meet Frank S. McClintock in semi-final round matches in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association's handicap intramural squash racquets tournament at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

In quarter-final round matches yesterday O'Loughlin won over J. Rogers Flannery, two matches to one, and McCargo advanced through the default of George W. Kepler. Hutchins defeated Karl J. Wolfe, three matches to none, and McClintock won over Dr. G. G. Stegeman by the same score.

Mrs. Moody Wins, Answers 'Big Bill'

PASADENA, Cal., March 18.—(INS.)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis "queen," today gave a practical answer to Bill Tilden's assertion that "100 men in the United States could beat her" today on the courts of the Hotel Huntington, when she decisively defeated Alan Herrington, former Southern California champion, 6-3.

In a torrid mixed doubles, Mrs. Moody teamed with Lester Stoefan to defeat Alice Marble and John Van Ryn, 9-7, 9-7. Play was close throughout, but the all-around court ability of Mrs. Moody turned the tide.

Berman Is Winner In Handball Play

Joe Berman won the class B handball championship of the Y. M. H. A. yesterday when he defeated Jerry Kimball in the final round, 21-6, 21-17.

In the final for the Enoch Rauh Club championship, Lou Alman retained his laurels by defeating Dr. Elliott Brodie, 21-19, 20-21, 21-7. Dr. Brodie was given a 12-point handicap.

Caspar Keystone Squash Champion

C. J. Caspar, Jr., won the class B squash championship of the Keystone Athletic Club yesterday by defeating Walter Berg, 15-8, 15-17, 15-12 and 18-13 in the final round of the club's annual tourney.

Playing as a member of the Buffalo Athletic Club, Caspar last year won the Buffalo city class B championship. He has been a Pittsburgh resident for only a few months.

Immediately after the close of the class B tourney, milling in class C was inaugurated, with the following results:

D. E. Morecroft defeated E. R. Loughborough, 12-15, 15-11, 18-16, 11-15, 15.12.

J. B. Blackburn defeated T. M. Offill, 15-11, 17-18, 17-15, 10-15, 15-12.

J. H. Brennan defeated W. M. France, 9-15, 15-9, 15-10, 7-15, 15-12.

RUTH SIGNING NOT FOR 'AIR'

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP.)—The National Broadcasting Company today canceled previous plans to broadcast over a network the signing of Babe Ruth's contract, with Col. Ruppert, from St. Petersburg, Fla., next Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Officials of the N. B. C. said the cancellation was due to protests against the arrangement by newspapers. The original plans for the broadcast were made through the St. Petersburg station, WSUN, without the cognizance of Col. Ruppert, it was said.

Perviously, while Ruth and Ruppert were again conferring in the Yankee camp without reaching an agreement, the N. B. C. had circulated announcement of an elaborate ceremony, to be broadcast in connection with the signing.

It has been an annual custom of the Yankees to make a ceremony out of signing Ruth in Florida, after a holdout siege, but it has never been broadcast. On behalf of the club today, Ed Barrow, the business manager, insisted no initiative had been taken in this direction and from St. Petersburg came word that neither Ruth nor Ruppert had decided on their next salary move, much less agreed to participate in a radio program.

PARLEY FRUITLESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—(INS.)—Babe Ruth offered to sign a one-year contract with the New York Yankees at $55,000 a year today, but Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the world champions, stood to his guns at $50,000.

BLOOD - NERVE - SKIN and CHRONIC DISEASES

Yield to BLOOD CELL PROTEINS
We invite all sick and ailing to call and consult us FREE. Kidney, Liver, Stomach; Anemia High and Low Blood Pressure, Digestive Disturbances, Rheumatism and all conditions of a chronic long standing nature, successfully treated.
More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Given
Thorough Physical Examination $1.00
Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed., Sat. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty

Blame only yourself if you don't reap the reward which has been open to you for the past two weeks.

Tonight this marvelous 6th Annual Used Car sale will come to a close, setting a record for sales never before even approached.

Hundreds of men—and women, too—have bought fine cars at next-to-nothing prices—cars mechanically perfect, beautiful in appearance, ready for the road with thousands of miles of splendid service.

The big Classified section of today's Sun-Telegraph is brimming over with values so sensational that no person looking for a car should fail to take advantage.

A BRAND NEW DEAL IN VALUE

SUN-TELEGRAPH
USED CAR CLASSIFIED ADS

Ends Today

Eight U. S.-Owned Horses Set for Grand National

TROUBLEMAKER LONE HOMEBRED IN BIG CHASE

Pete Bostwick to Have Leg Up on Heartbreak Hill, Star Whitney Jumper.

LIVERPOOL, England, March 18.—(AP.)—With the homebred American jumper, Trouble Maker, and eight other American-owned horses challenging the pick of the British steeplechasers over the difficult Aintree course, another chapter will be written Friday in the attempt of United States sportsmen to win the Grand National.

Only twice in nearly a century of renewals has an American-owned horse been the first to finish. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford's Sergeant Murphy won in 1923 and A. C. Schwartz's Jack Horner in 1926. Both were foaled in Europe, however. Rubio, winner in 1907, was the only American-bred horse ever to parade home first and he was owned by an Englishman.

BRITISH OPTIMISTIC

Those incurable optimists, the experts of the British turf, say the favorite will be the first home this year, but the odds are against it, just as they have been for 94 years. Lottery won the first Aintree jumping classic in 1839 and the race has been a lottery ever since.

Once since the World War the Grand National favorite galloped in ahead. He was Sprig, big muscular chestnut which won in 1927 after finishing fourth two years running. The experts this year have a better chance for only 35 horses, the smallest number since 1926, are eligible.

The public choices now are Mrs. M. A. Gammell's Gregalach, winner in 1929, and Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller. There is little difference in their odds, Gregalach being quoted at 9 to 1 and Golden Miller at 19 to 2. Mrs. Gemmell's big jumper will carry the weight of 175 pounds, and Golden Miller 170.

IRISH MARE LIKED

Probably the best chance for an American victory rests with Heartbreak Hill, big Irish mare owned by Mrs. C. S. Bird, Jr., of Massachusetts, and Dusty Foot, from John Hay Whitney's stable, which sent out the famous Easter Hero and Sir Lindsay to make great bids for honors in past years. Mrs. Bird, well known in British and Irish racing circles, spends much of her time in Ireland, where she hunts with the meath.

Heartbreak Hill, considered by the betting commissioners the leading American contender, was sixth among the nine survivors of the starting field of 36 last year. She is quoted at 22 to 1. The last of her sex to win was Shannon Lass in 1902.

The Whitney jumper is not so well considered in the pre-race betting, but he will be backed by a lot of sentiment, if not cash, for in his saddle will be George H. (Pete) Bostwick, wealthy young American, seeking to achieve a life-long ambition.

BOSTWICK TO RIDE

Bostwick, generally rated the world's leading amateur steeplechase rider, will ride over the course for the first time the day of the race, but a lot of English sportsmen have great faith in the boy who said he would rather ride a horse than go to Yale.

Trouble Maker's chief claim for a chance at the coveted honors lie in his victories in the Carolina Cup at Camden, S. C., and the Maryland Hunt Cup last year, and a second to Glangesia in the Grasslands International, the United States' counterpart to the Grand National two years ago.

John A. Drake, an American living in Paris, who has been a prominent figure in English racing circles since 1899, will try for victory again with his 9-year-old Coup De Chateau, which fell last year. Drake is famous for his betting coups in the English turf. In partnership with John (Bet-A-Million) Gates, he staggered the world with his betting successes 30 years ago, at one time winning £500,000 with Royal Flush, a horse which cost only £450.

CLARK ENTERS PAIR

F. Ambrose Clark, well known in American sporting circles, has entered two horses, Chadds Ford and Kellsboro Jack. Of the pair, Kellsboro Jack is better considered and will carry 163 pounds as compared to Chadds Ford's 147.

The remainder of the American field includes: Theras, making his third start over the Aintree course for Jesse Metcalfe, of South Carolina; DeLaneige, owned by J. B. Snow, director of the Woolworth stores in Great Britain, and Ballyhanwood, which will carry the silks of M. D. Blair, another American long associated with the English turf. Ballyhanwood, a 12-year-old, failed to finish last year, but was fifth the two previous years.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

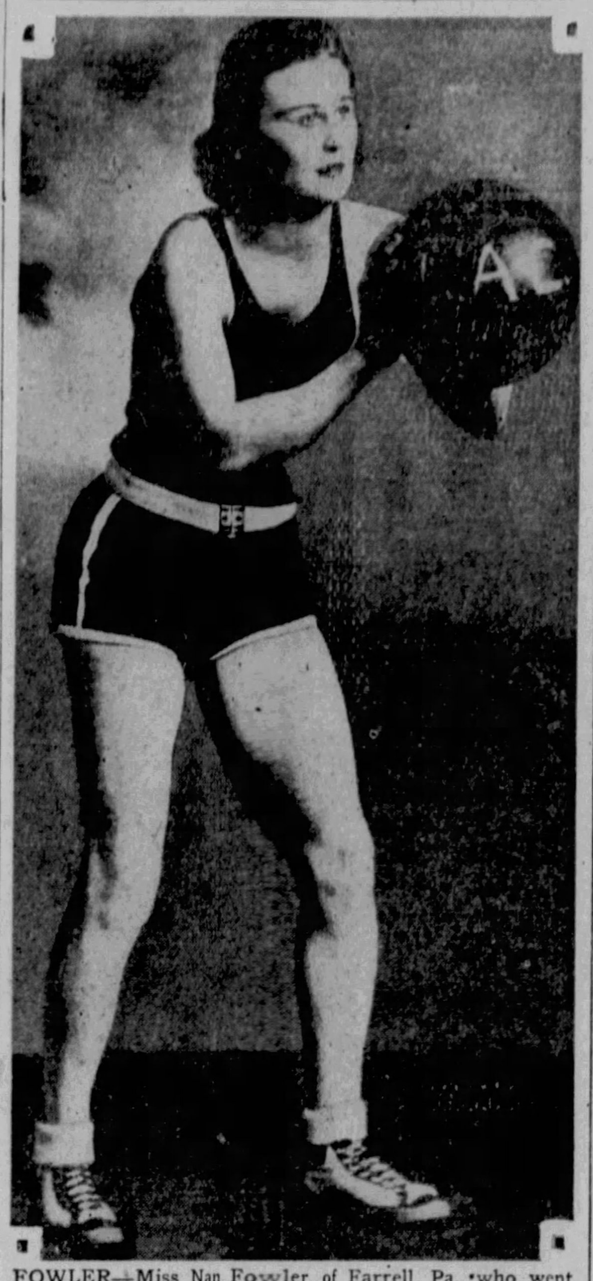
FAIR GROUNDS

1—Vonair, Christmas Night, Live Right.
2—Inelda, Don't Touch, Toltec.
3—Fiddler, Smear, Gettin Even.
4—Sally Forth, Chat Eagle, Hopnikit.
5—Axenby, Jack Biener, Little Toots.
6—Bold Robin, Make Believe, Happy Lad.
7—Bill Looney, Baboo, Finnie.
8—Last Attempt, Portmess, Southland Lad.
Best—Vonair.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Jennie Gat, King at Arms, Fleeting Fire.
2—Sleives Pride, Xingu, First Pip.
3—Hand to Hand, Lamp Black, Lady Coward.
4—Triassic, Wee Drop, Sleep Past.
5—Inca, Just Ormont, Malicious.
6—Spreckles Entry, Up, The Nut.
7—Bamboula, Hueu, Guy World.
8—Francis Seymour, Jay Walker, Very French.
Best bet—Sleives Pride.

MAKES GOOD AS PRO



FOWLER—Miss Nan Fowler, of Farrell, Pa., who went direct from her high school team to the famous Leavittsburg A. C. five, champion of Ohio, and made good. The Leavittsburg team is well known here for its games with the Goldenson Vanities, leading local girls' basketball team.

Racing Entries

Today's Entries

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Live Right, 110; *Blue Hawaii, 109; *Binding Time, 101; *Mad Flight, 109; *Boot Nose, 105; Heart Curry, 110; Lugen Luggage, 110; Christmas Night, 105; Wyandotte, 105; Stage Player, 110; Prince Dunroyal, 110; Vonair, 110.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Exalt, 112; *The Nile, 105; *Imelda, 105; Mill Hand, 117; *Temp D'Amour, 112; All Upset, 117; Toltec, 117; *Muir Station, 110; *General Campbell, 112; Iskum, 115; *Don't Touch, 110; Noon Play, 117.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Gettin Even, 115; *Hamburger Jim, 108; Smear, 116; Santander, 109; Bag Smasher, 115; *Doris B, 95; *Little Marcelle, 103; *Very Well, 109; Nyack, 113; *Barashkova, 105; *Catwass, 100; Fiddler, 113.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds, 1 mile—Hopnikit, 109; *Bright Chestnut, 104; *Prince Pebbles, 109; Prince Canbar, 109; Gunstrap, 114; *Shady Girl, 104; *Sally Forth, 104; *Red Vamp, 104; Royal Treasure, 114; *Princess Octa, 100; *Chat Eagle, 112; Busy Tongue, 109.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Little Toots, 104; Bill Seth, 114; Santa Sophia, 105; Prate, 110; Fair Margery, 105; *Queenston, 105; *Super Toy, 104; *Jack Biener, 112; Indian Dance, 114; Winnie Jo, 109; Bag o' Gold, 105; *Axeney, 109.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Howee, 112; Happy Lad, 117; *Drastic Water, 109; *General Toy, 109; Alto, 114; War Tide, 114; *Bold Robin, 109; Gold Ridge, 110; Make Believe, 117; *Prince Reno, 109; *Kybo, 104; *Arrow, 109.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Burnside, 109; Trice, 113; Baboo, 116; Tryanosgain, 107; *The Spaniard, 114; *Finnie, 111; *Bill Looney, 114; Vagabond, 113; *Stop Gap, 112; *Happy Fellow, 117, *Anne Arundel, 112.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Southland Lad, 107; Pomfret, 110; *Last Attempt, 107; *Cruz Pip, 107; *Hyklas, 105; *Elizabeth S, 102; *Rejuvenation, 105; Portmess, 114; *Sanderno, 105; Bosky, 110; *Purlie, 109; *Mozart, 107.

Post—2:15 p. m.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-old and up, 6 furlongs (out of chute)—Rutme, 110; *High Color, 110; *Genghis Khan, 115; Bon Pepper, 105; Fleeting Fire, 115; Tecolote, 115; Royal Cariaris, 116; Lord Vale, 110; *Ultimate Vote, 110; Pelaika, 110; *Jennie Gal, 113; *Westire, 110; Macac, 115; *King at Arms, 110; Kitty's Gem, 110; *Favorit II, 105; Come Along, 115; *Sun's Son, 110.

Second race, $40, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—
Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Sinner, 105; *Silk Rag, 100; *Dixie Binder, 97; *Durb, 97; Southern Charm, 102; *Business Man, 102; *Sleives Pride, 111; All Feet, 107; *Custodian, 105; *Remle, 102; *John P. Mills, 102; *Red Casino, 102; First Pip, 105; *Kingu, 100; Dupee, 105; *Half Saint, 100; Lazy Shot, 107.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (out of chute)—Handsome Belle, 109; *Lady Conard, 104; *Anthony Wayne, 109; Tom Proctor, 109; Jack B, 111; *Fred Alay, 108; *Knights Cap, 109; *Big Stuff, 109; *Hand to Hand, 103; *Judge Austen, 104; Bonfield, 113; *Libbee Jean, 104; *Lamp Black, 113; *Shasta Broom, 108; *Miss Cheyenne, 102; *Wooly Meteor, 111.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 20 yards—*Play Bird, 103; *Sweep Past, 107; *Marcella Agnes, 107; *Madam Queen, 107; Washington Rose, 108; Triassic, 112; *Terror, 107; Wee Drop, 112; Cassada, 112; Sedrya, 108; *Governess, 98; Cadydid, 112; *Olga, 107; Lower Ten, 102; Prom Girl, 102; Valley Sun, 108; *Little Note, 107; Double Chin, 112.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (out of chute)—Scimitar, 102; Don Fernando, 112; *Inca, 110; Malicious, 115; *Brown Thistle, 105; *Charming Homme, 102; Just Ormont, 109; Voltear, 104.

Sixth race, $600, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (out of chute)—Hokuao, 108; Tea Trader, 106; Up, 114; Sharp Thoughts, 101; (a)Flartime, 102; Jos Flores, 97; The Nut, 105; (a)Quickaway, 124. (a)J. D. Spreckles entry.

Seventh race, $2,000 added, "Agua Caliente Derby", 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—(a)Bonny Grafton, 110; Gay World, 115; Hueu, 115; Anla, 115; Frank Ormont, Bamboula, 110; Midshipman, 115; (a)Lovers All, 113; Beeson, 115. (a)Meadowbrook Stables entry.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 5-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Very French, 111; *Francis Seymour, 117; Seth's Bacon, 111; *Parsette, 101; *Cordon Bleu, 106; *Highway, 111; Herdsman, 111; *Diodoro, 111; Hec, 111; Oblige, 116; Rosie Cora, 106; *Now Mama, 112; Boy Friend, 111; *Congo II, 106, Beowulf, 111; *Barb, 106; Jay Walker, 116; Nellie Basil, 106.

Ninth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 20 yards—Montanaro, 113; Mailliw, 110; Phuny, 108; Birdie Wrack, 105; Alawitt, 105; Ina Mae, 103; Chosen Pal, 118; Accordance, 105; Rufe McClain, 105; Lumullion, 107; Marc Bane, 108; Adorable Cargo, 100; Wee Chan, 95; Bud Broom, 116; Safeway, 95; Alma, 105; Atcines, 110; Pat O'Connor, 110.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post time, 1:30p...m.

Tomorrow's Entries

Tropical Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 5½ furlongs—Circean, 105; Grantor, 118; †Full Swing, 111; Friscoville, 110; Fivat, 110; Perfect Heart, 110; Rhodius, 110; *Float On, 100; Absinthe, 105; *Mrs. Let, 100; Marbury, 118; †White Bud, 98; Tiny Wrack, 113; Starry, 105; Three Bees, 105; Silly Sis, 105; First One, 110; Passaic, 118.

Second race, $500, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 4 furlongs—Our One, 116; Ruth Landolt, 113; Scotty Don, 116; Guirassier, 116; Wheeler G, 116; Pin Luck, 116; Ladogan, 116; Flaghorn, 113; Sun Mate, 113; Leeward, 113; Breezing On, 116; Last Heels, 113; Diadorus, 113; Aquatis, 116; Betty Wee, 113; Belles Last, 113; If Ida, 113; Jean Via, 113.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 5½ furlongs—Brown Locks, 105; †Gallic, 103; Well Chosen, 105; Salut D'Amour, 110; Sunny Spain, 105; Gulfelano, 110; Princess Toke, 105; *Nutriment, 100; *Rural Queen, 100; *Flying D's, 105; *Falsehood, 105; Gracias, 110; *Chief Almgren, 105; Uppercut, 110; Polisher, 110; *Flag Maiden, 108; Gamma Delta, 110; Just Fun, 110.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Morush, 101; Chu Chu, 101; Battling Knight, 106; Hey There, 106; Judge Schilling, 114; Judge Primrose, 110; Barcelona Pete, 110; Black Watch, 106; *Kai Finn, 113; *Starboard Light, 113; Caerleon, 110; Polyfon, 106.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Logwood, 112; *Dodiodo, 102; Baigdora, 112; Absolute, 102; Matadi, 117; Boston Waters, 107; Meridian Queen, 112; *Dunlins Lad, 112; Olean Play, 117; *Unsettled, 97.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Oaten, 116; Fair Argument, 111; *Plutarch, 106; Sun Friar, 111; Gabbo, 116; Eveline F, 106; Sun Teatime, 104; *Aleman, 111; Solace, 116; *Yancey, 106; †Flagg Porter, 104; *Nuckols Boy, 106; Loyal Louie, 116; Lady Dean, 111; †Radio Service, 104.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Mudraker, 101; †New Sun, 109; *Temple Dancer, 98; Our Trouble, 108; Darkling, 103; *Lonesome Pine, 103; Outis, 108; Bran Muffin, 103.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Little Patriot, 115; Dixie L, 112; Lemiserable, 115; Diane Thorne, 112; Golden Knight, 115; Braedal, 115; Romarock, 115; Adder, 112; Golpris, 115; Zebulo, 115; Leaflet, 112; Ocean, 115.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Micara, 105; Flora Canter, 111; *North Shadow, 109; *Magic Maid, 102; *Wily Girl, 104; *Buds Pal, 100; *Mike Reynolds, 109; *Newsreel, 104; *Val J, 105; *Il Trovatore, 109; Fortnight, 110. Our Pride, 109.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up 1⅛ miles—Vimont, 115; *Mal San, 105; *Atlas, 110; *Intruder, 110; *Fortuna Mia, 105; *Bob Weidel, 110; *Lady General, 105; Lady Viola, 110; Stimulate, 115; *Uncle Si, 110; *Cupidity, 105; Chiefs Gypsy, 115.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Sand Boat, 107; Jerry S, 110; Rex Regent, 110; *Le Ministre, 109; *Dunair, 109; *Sweeprush, 107; *O'Connell, 111; Grimace, 115; *Chateagle, 107; Polaire, 110.

Fifth race, $400, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — Homework, 112; Wotan, 115; Texas Knight, 112; Zekiel, 105; Kilmore, 97.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Slapstick, 105; *Making Bubbles, 109; *Sun Memory, 109; Anne L, 110; *Greenwave, 110; *Burgoo, 112.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles—Our Grief, 110; *Chattering, 105; Thistle Fyrn, 110; *Jacqueilyn Coogle, 105; Memphis Lass, 111; *By Gracious, 111; *Bide A Wee, 107; Marion Ormont, 113; *Little Toots, 108; Rasola, 105; *Bobs Luck, 108.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Wolverine, 115; *Miss Upset, 105; *Seths Ballot, 110; Yarrow, 115; Chatson, 115; *Tom Ward, 110; Pandosto, 115; Reservation, 115; *Potfull, 110; *Lucky Pal, 110; *Viola Stinson, 105; *Garrick, 110.

Ninth race (substitute to be used if needed), $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—His Brook, 110; Ogee, 109; Panapreme, 110; *Red Fellow, 105; Kapulena, 110; *Joe Patsie, 104; Elegy, 109; *Mast Lady, 104; Royal Treasure, 114; *Miss Frisky, 104; *Parkersburg, 109; Princess Queen, 105.

Post, 2:15 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

TROPICAL PARK

1—Fivat, Passaic, Marbury.
2—Aquatis, Ladogan, Betty Wee.
3—Uppercut, Salut D'Amour, Polisher.
4—Caerleon, Judge Schilling, Barcelona Pete.
5—Matadi, Olean Play, Meridian Queen.
6—Aleman, Solace, Gabbo.
7—Mudraker, New Sun, Bran Muffin.
Best—Uppercut.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Adder, Zebulo, Ocean.
2—Newsreel, Mike Reynolds, Flora Canter.
3—Mal San, Vimont, Fortuna Mia.
4—Sweeprush, Dunair, Grimace.
5—Wotan, Zekiel, Homework.
6—Burgoo, Anne L, Making Bubbles.
7—Bide A Wee, Memphis Lass, Little Toots.
8—Seths Ballot, Tom Ward, Yarrow.
9—Miss Frisky, Parkersburg, Elegy.
Best bet—Sweeprush.

Texas U. Captures Southwest Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 18.—(AP.)—The University of Texas track and field team won the eleventh annual Southwestern Exposition track and field meet today with 39½ points.

Rice Institute finished second with 36 points; Oklahoma A. and M. third, with 34½ points; Texas Christian University fourth, with 17 points; and Texas A. and M. fifth, with 12 points.

RACING RESULTS

AGUA CALIENTE

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:48—
Diggins, 115, Humphries.. 12.20 3.40 3.40
Questor, 115, Wright..... 2.80 2.80
Golden Sweep, 108, Moore..... 4.00
Also ran: Silver Bond, Fair Catch, Nihil, Argon, California Beauty, Penguin, Miss Myrtha, Burkdale, Kago.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Time, 1:41—
Mild, 108, Humphries.... 3.40 2.60 2.60
Blackfoot, 113, Bernius.... 3.40 3.40
Porternesia, 110, McCune.... 2.20
Also ran: Miss Monon, Quiver, John Bane.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Time 1:38 4-5, off 5:10½—
Boscobel, 103, McCleary, 7.30 4.70 3.20
Votan, 111, Westrope..... 24.70 8.80
Rock Point, 111, Reniks..... 3.70
Also ran—Permickery, Moine, *Honey Locust, Mahomet, Flower Day, Englewood, Druggist, *Rowdy Boy, †Field.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time, 1:39 4-5, off 5:46½—
Loyal Louie, 110, Kreesi 8.20 3.90 3.70
Lucky Carter, 108, J. Stout..... 3.70 2.70
Lady Dean, 110, Horvath..... 2.90
Also ran—Via Appia, Mary Margrin, Warward Lad, Dancing Boy, Vennie M, Boscap, Radio Service.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—Time, 2:03 2-5, off 6:20—
Rutledge, 111, Westrope 50.50 21.00 5.90
Major Lanphier, 107, Burr..... 5.70 3.70
*Gully Jumper, 112, Meade..... 4.90
Also ran—Star Lassa, *Eveleme F, Tryanosgain, Twisted Thread, Peace Lady, *Full In, Brandon Prince, Boss and Bounding Deep, *Field.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 7 mile—Time, 1:42 1-5, off 2:17 1-2—
Dunair, 97, G. Arnold.. 23.20 7.00 4.60
Dreamy Belle, 92, Hendricks..... 7.80 4.40
Our Grief, 109, Tilden..... 4.00
Also ran—Princess Perl, Blonka, Johnny Shaw, Charlie Bills, Sergeant Smith, †Undergun, †Polaire, Ricciardo, †Friend.

Second race, ¾ mile—Time 1:14 1-5, off 2:47—
Prometheus, 117, Hooper,, 5.60 4.40 3.60
Sister Mary, 112, Arcaro..... 4.40 3.20
Mutual Friend, 114, Gross..... 9.80
Also ran—Wasteful, Uforme, Donny Johnny, Alamas, Morvan, Vonnie, Lillian Tobin.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time 1:14 3-5, off 3:13—
Modesto, 108, Magner..15.20 4.60 3.20
Sekoia, 110, Kasala..... 3.00 2.40
Also ran—Harold Jr., Bill Orange and Sweet Chariot, 111, Cooper..... 2.60
Also ran—Gritt, Good Scout, Copley Square, Upon.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:43—
Zekiel, 113, Hanauer..... 7.80 4.60 3.60
Kentucky, 111, Cantrell..... 3.40 2.80
Song Hit, 116, J. Petz..... 2.80
Also ran—Lucky Dan, Hot Shot, Stimulator, Sun Memory, Making Bubbles, Colonial Belle.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:18 4-5, off 4:08½—
Pharatime, 117, Arcaro.. 6.80 7.60 3.60
Charming Sir, 120, Cooper..... 10.40 3.20
Anna Rita, 117, Pascuma..... 2.80
Also ran—(c)Fat Grand, (c)Grand Flight, (a)Norman D, (a)Dan Sabath, Mad Passion, (a)Sabath entry, (c)Grande entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:46, off 4:32—
Col. Hatfield, 103, G. Arnold..... 11.60 3.40 3.00
Rocky Neves, 114, Kasala..... 2.60 2.20
Jimmy Suttle, 118, R. G. Cooper..... 3.00
Also ran—Lei, Ei Poma.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time, 1:41 4-5, off 4:57—
War Plume, 115, Calvert.. 4.40 2.40 2.60
Sand Wrack, 120, J. Neel..... 2.80 2.60
Flying, 105, Marsia..... 3.60
Also ran—Harold Jr., Bill Orange and Claret.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 2:28 2-5, off 5:24⅛—
Excellency, 106, Arcaro..13.60 4.80 5.40
Oxygia, 109, Ruder..... 4.00 3.00
Pachuco, 107, Beck..... 4.40
Also ran—Hold Hard, Junior C., Monocle, Beautiful Doll, Petulant and Tiger Flowers.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:07 2-5, off 2:01½—
Rebe, 102, G. Smith.....32.20 24.60 14.00
Bont Top, 115, Ellis..... 3.80 2.40
Flying Ace, 115, Humphries..... 3.00
Also ran—War Over, *Charming Lady, *Privately, Martha Mae, Duds Rancher, By Wire, Missive, Ah Deghan, Kalakaua, *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:07 2-5, off 2:29½—
Pico Blanco, 105, Springer 6.80 3.40 3.60
Don Alvaro, 118, G. Smith..... 4.40 3.40
Fair Heather, 113, Longden..... 3.60
Also ran—Spindle, Vera Crofton, *Sakura, *Cervera, Miss Rage, Gleaming Star, *Igor, Maxie Binder, Dinand, *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:06 3-5, off 3:00½—
Prince Heather, 110, G. Smith..... 13.60 5.80 3.20
High Shot, 110, Grayson..... 3.20 2.40
Linden Tree, 112, Malben..... 3.60
Also ran—Hidden Gold, Kapena, Proud Hilda, Happy Knot and Anapola.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:05 4-5, off 3:27½—
Frisky Matron, 103, Wright 3.40 2.80 2.20
Sir Satin, 112, Fleming..... 7.00 3.60
Rasper, 107, Turk..... 2.40
Also ran—The Mimer Hey Diddle Diddle and Al Jolson.

Fifth race, 1 mile and a furlong—Time, 1:51 3-5—
Tack, 103, Springer..... 9.20 4.80 3.20
Ladrone, 114, Smith..... 5.40 4.20
Belgian Lass, 110, Berning..... 2.60
Also ran—Bertrand, Nacho, Longus, White Collar, Red Mountain.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:42 1-5—
Gallant Sir, 126, Woolf.. 3.40 2.60 2.20
Old Depot, 99, Todd..... 2.60 2.20
Pillow Fight, 111, Ellis..... 2.20
Also ran—Prince Pat, Whizz, James, Lemon Hills, Bright Knot and Satin Soar.
(Other Agua Calients results in Column 4, This Page.)

Racing Results

Tropical Park.

First race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:12, off 2:22½—
Sis Agnes, 110, South..18.70 $2.50 $2.20
Dorsays, 108, Cosco..... 2.20 2.20
Judge Primrose, 115, Robertson..... 2.60
Also ran—More Anon, Opossum, Sore Pop, Simple Singer, Scotland Beauty, Charlie Chan.

Second race, 1 mile—Time, 1:38 2-5, off 2:55—
*Stack Mock, 115, Rose.. 3.70 2.50 2.50
Joan Is, 105, Coucci..... 2.50 2.50
Ruane, 110, Westrope..... 4.50
Also ran—Jane Mc, Redivivus, Brown Bruiter, Passaic, Sun Fashion, Domie.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:12 1-5, off 3:31—
Semester, 115, C. K. Allen 21.90 9.30 7.10
Pennate, 110, Morrison..... 4.70 3.90
Single Star, 103, McLeay..... 3.50
Also ran—Three Bottler, Logwood, †Drea Porte, †Buzzy Boo, †Unsettled, Our Sallie, Heartbreak, Nutlet, Primer, †Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:41 4-5, off 3:59½—
Action, 100, Fellows..... 21.60 7.40 3.90
Mountain Elk, 109, Corbett..... 3.60 3.00
Sea Fox, 107, Morrison..... 4.20
Also ran—Broadway Lights, My Dandy, Reveille Boy.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:11, off 4:37½—
Wise Count, 110, Coucci 6.50 3.50 3.50
Forters Dream, 107, Meade..... 4.30 2.60
My Purchase, 105, Stout..... 3.50
Also ran — Outbound, Brown Wisdom, Vizhna.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Time 1:38 4-5, off 5:10½—
Boscobel, 103, McCleary, 7.30 4.70 3.20
Votan, 111, Westrope..... 24.70 8.80
Rock Point, 111, Reniks..... 3.70
Also ran—Permickery, Moine, *Honey Locust, Mahomet, Flower Day, Englewood, Druggist, *Rowdy Boy, †Field.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time, 1:39 4-5, off 5:46½—
Loyal Louie, 110, Kreesi 8.20 3.90 3.70
Lucky Carter, 108, J. Stout..... 3.70 2.70
Lady Dean, 110, Horvath..... 2.90
Also ran—Via Appia, Mary Margrin, Warward Lad, Dancing Boy, Vennie M, Boscap, Radio Service.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—Time, 2:03 2-5, off 6:20—
Rutledge, 111, Westrope 50.50 21.00 5.90
Major Lanphier, 107, Burr..... 5.70 3.70
*Gully Jumper, 112, Meade..... 4.90
Also ran—Star Lassa, *Eveleme F, Tryanosgain, Twisted Thread, Peace Lady, *Full In, Brandon Prince, Boss and Bounding Deep, *Field.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 7 mile—Time, 1:42 1-5, off 2:17 1-2—
Dunair, 97, G. Arnold.. 23.20 7.00 4.60
Dreamy Belle, 92, Hendricks..... 7.80 4.40
Our Grief, 109, Tilden..... 4.00
Also ran—Princess Perl, Blonka, Johnny Shaw, Charlie Bills, Sergeant Smith, †Undergun, †Polaire, Ricciardo, †Friend.

Second race, ¾ mile—Time 1:14 1-5, off 2:47—
Prometheus, 117, Hooper,, 5.60 4.40 3.60
Sister Mary, 112, Arcaro..... 4.40 3.20
Mutual Friend, 114, Gross..... 9.80
Also ran—Wasteful, Uforme, Donny Johnny, Alamas, Morvan, Vonnie, Lillian Tobin.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time 1:14 3-5, off 3:13—
Modesto, 108, Magner..15.20 4.60 3.20
Sekoia, 110, Kasala..... 3.00 2.40
Also ran—Harold Jr., Bill Orange and Sweet Chariot, 111, Cooper..... 2.60
Also ran—Gritt, Good Scout, Copley Square, Upon.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:43—
Zekiel, 113, Hanauer..... 7.80 4.60 3.60
Kentucky, 111, Cantrell..... 3.40 2.80
Song Hit, 116, J. Petz..... 2.80
Also ran—Lucky Dan, Hot Shot, Stimulator, Sun Memory, Making Bubbles, Colonial Belle.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:18 4-5, off 4:08½—
Pharatime, 117, Arcaro.. 6.80 7.60 3.60
Charming Sir, 120, Cooper..... 10.40 3.20
Anna Rita, 117, Pascuma..... 2.80
Also ran—(c)Fat Grand, (c)Grand Flight, (a)Norman D, (a)Dan Sabath, Mad Passion, (a)Sabath entry, (c)Grande entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:46, off 4:32—
Col. Hatfield, 103, G. Arnold..... 11.60 3.40 3.00
Rocky Neves, 114, Kasala..... 2.60 2.20
Jimmy Suttle, 118, R. G. Cooper..... 3.00
Also ran—Lei, Ei Poma.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time, 1:41 4-5, off 4:57—
War Plume, 115, Calvert.. 4.40 2.40 2.60
Sand Wrack, 120, J. Neel..... 2.80 2.60
Flying, 105, Marsia..... 3.60
Also ran—Harold Jr., Bill Orange and Claret.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 2:28 2-5, off 5:24⅛—
Excellency, 106, Arcaro..13.60 4.80 5.40
Oxygia, 109, Ruder..... 4.00 3.00
Pachuco, 107, Beck..... 4.40
Also ran—Hold Hard, Junior C., Monocle, Beautiful Doll, Petulant and Tiger Flowers.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:07 2-5, off 2:01½—
Rebe, 102, G. Smith.....32.20 24.60 14.00
Bont Top, 115, Ellis..... 3.80 2.40
Flying Ace, 115, Humphries..... 3.00
Also ran—War Over, *Charming Lady, *Privately, Martha Mae, Duds Rancher, By Wire, Missive, Ah Deghan, Kalakaua, *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:07 2-5, off 2:29½—
Pico Blanco, 105, Springer 6.80 3.40 3.60
Don Alvaro, 118, G. Smith..... 4.40 3.40
Fair Heather, 113, Longden..... 3.60
Also ran—Spindle, Vera Crofton, *Sakura, *Cervera, Miss Rage, Gleaming Star, *Igor, Maxie Binder, Dinand, *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:06 3-5, off 3:00½—
Prince Heather, 110, G. Smith..... 13.60 5.80 3.20
High Shot, 110, Grayson..... 3.20 2.40
Linden Tree, 112, Malben..... 3.60
Also ran—Hidden Gold, Kapena, Proud Hilda, Happy Knot and Anapola.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:05 4-5, off 3:27½—
Frisky Matron, 103, Wright 3.40 2.80 2.20
Sir Satin, 112, Fleming..... 7.00 3.60
Rasper, 107, Turk..... 2.40
Also ran—The Mimer Hey Diddle Diddle and Al Jolson.

Fifth race, 1 mile and a furlong—Time, 1:51 3-5—
Tack, 103, Springer..... 9.20 4.80 3.20
Ladrone, 114, Smith..... 5.40 4.20
Belgian Lass, 110, Berning..... 2.60
Also ran—Bertrand, Nacho, Longus, White Collar, Red Mountain.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:42 1-5—
Gallant Sir, 126, Woolf.. 3.40 2.60 2.20
Old Depot, 99, Todd..... 2.60 2.20
Pillow Fight, 111, Ellis..... 2.20
Also ran—Prince Pat, Whizz, James, Lemon Hills, Bright Knot and Satin Soar.
(Other Agua Calients results in Column 4, This Page.)

"Be Tobacco Wise-
If White Owl is Not in Sight, I ask for It"
Here is an inside tip from one fellow "in on the know" to other smokers alive to their best interests:
1— In better tobacco used, White Owl costs the manufacturer more than the regular run of 5-cent cigars.
2— The dealer pays more for it.
3— The greatest supply of choice tobacco ever assembled for a 5-cent cigar guarantees White Owl quality.
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'Flapper's Daughter' Makes Bow in New Radio Series

DEBUT

NANCY WELFORD, piquant comedienne of George White's "Scandals" and "Gold Diggers of Broadway," appears microphonically in "The Chorus Lady," one of this week's widely-offered American Weekly dramas.

Stage Star In 'Chorus Lady' Role

Making her radio dramatic debut, Nancy Welford, petite comedienne of a long list of stage and screen hits, and daughter of the distinguished actor, Dallas Welford, comes to the air as one of this week's American Weekly stars.

Miss Welford, who was born in London and made her bow before the footlights in George White's "Scandals," portrays the title role in "The Chorus Lady," a dramatization based on a thrilling fiction feature published in the March 26 issue of the American Weekly.

"The Chorus Lady" is to be heard during the first part of this week, followed during the latter part of the week by a playlet entitled "The Lady With a Hundred Faces," over 11 stations in the Pittsburgh area on the following schedule:

Monday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.

Tuesday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Wednesday—WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 4 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Friday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 9:45 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9:15 p. m.

Ponselle to Sing In Circle Program

Singing the Prayer from "La Vestale," Spontini's famous opera in which she will make her Italian debut in May, Rosa Ponselle makes her postponed Sunday Circle appearance on WCAE tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

Miss Ponselle, who was forced to cancel her engagement last week because of illness, also includes on her program Liszt's "Dream of Love;" Moszkowski's "Serenade;" "Bolero," from Verdi's early opera, "The Sicilian Vespers," and one light opera selection, "I Love You So," from "The Merry Widow."

Coburn Portrays Lee at Gettysburg

Charles Coburn, veteran actor-manager, stars as Gen. Robert E. Lee in today's episode of "Roses and Drums," broadcast over WJAS from 5 to 5:30 p. m. The historical background for the drama is taken from events behind the Confederate lines as the Battle of Gettysburg was nearing its end.

Coburn, in such hits as "The Yellow Jacket," "The Farmer's Wife" and "Lysistrata," and in Shakespeare repertory with his wife, has built up a national reputation on the legitimate stage.

Julia and Frank Trod Rosy Path to Stardom As Radio Sweethearts

Fate was kind to Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit—kind in that she did not relegate them to the usual stony, thorny path to stardom—kind in that she brought them together to form America's perfect sweetheart team.

Eleven years ago they met and married, and for 11 years they have been facing footlight and microphone audiences, passing the milestones to fame together.

Julia was born, in Springfield, Mass., to the realm of entertainment, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sackett. Her father was a well-known figure to Philadelphia theatergoers, and instead of meeting discouragement when she proposed going on the stage, the actress was aided at every opportunity by her parents.

At the age of 13 she was going to school in the morning and studying for the stage in the afternoon; at 15 she went to New York to engage in chorus work.

'Hard Work Wins'

Miss Sanderson's story bears out to the letter her philosophy of life: that hard work and perseverance do win their reward. Diligently she understudied her stars and twice she played performances substituting for the leading lady. From the start, petite Julia (she's 5 feet 3 inches and weighs 126 pounds—two pounds too much she says) was a success. Shubert saw her in her first show, "Winsome Winnie," and offered her a contract, following which opportunities presented themselves rapidly, but her first great chance came when Charles Frohman heard her sing and decided to star her.

Under Frohman's guidance she played in "Sunshine Girl," "Girl from Utah," "Sybil," "Rambler Rose" and "The Canary." When the impresario was lost on the Lusitania, her career was halted temporarily until she joined "Tangerine" in 1922, where, at the very first rehearsal, she met Frank Crumit.

Frank was born in Jackson, O., September 26, 1889, and lived the average small town boy's existence. He got into small town scrapes, learned to use his fists and in high school became adept at making touchdowns for old Jackson High. He also smacked out home runs, shot basketball field goals and went out for track.

In 1912 he was graduated from Ohio University, where he majored in electrical engineering. Having snatched his degree, Frank went into vaudeville and was an immediate success.

Girl With Giggle

He starred in "Betty Be Good" in 1918 and in 1920 played with Howard Marsh and Mary Lewis in the "Greenwich Village Follies," meanwhile making the numerous records which brought him nation-wide fame.

Came an offer to play the lead in "Tangerine" and his subsequent meeting with Julia, "a girl with a funny little giggle."

Together during the next seven years they played in "Oh Kay," "No, No, Nanette," "Queen High" and "Moonlight," and had actually retired permanently from public life to their country place, "Dunrovin," at Longmeadow, Mass., when broadcasting called. Frank heard a program one day that interested him, suggested to Julia that they make a try at this new thing called radio, and they've been on the air ever since.

In the studios, Frank says, he always sings to Julia . . . and Julia says she always sings to Frank. Julia has always been a victim of stage fright, but is not afraid of the mike; it's vice versa with Frank . . . and both try very hard to picture their radio audience through "that little black box."

RADIO'S SWEETHEARTS

TWO OF the air's foremost broadcasters, singing on both NBC and CBS networks, are Julia Sanderson (left) and her husband, Frank Crumit (above). The story of their individual and joint success appears on this page.

Solly Ward Brings Comic Lingo to Air

The introduction of four new programs marks this week on the radio calendar.

The first of a series of six dramatizations based on the opening chapters of "The Flapper's Daughter," a new story by Beatrice Burton starting serially in the daily Sun-Telegraph Wednesday, will be presented on WCAE tonight at 7:15 by an all-star cast under the direction of Ed Harvey.

Helen Wayne and Sondra Kostner will play the leads, supported by Tom Wilmot, Olivia Kelly, Stephanie Diamond, Dave Olson and Mary Dingfelder. Subsequent episodes will be heard on the same station Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6:15 p. m.

Solly Ward, German dialect comedian of vaudeville and the musical comedy stage, will become master of ceremonies, heading a new revue type of variety program, in the Tuesday night broadcasts of the Five Star Theater over CBS-WJAS beginning this week. The new show, a comic and musical skit, will replace Josef Bonime's Symphony Orchestra and guest operatic stars.

On WCAE at 6:45 tomorrow night, the first of a two-a-week musical series, featuring Countess Olga Albani, Spanish soprano, will be offered. The broadcasts are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays at the same hour.

Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Northwestern Chronicle, a new weekly newspaper of the air, goes into circulation on KDKA at 2:30 today. The programs, dramatic adaptations depicting the trials and tribulations of a cub reporter, including his none-too-smooth romance with the daughter of the editor, are presented by an all-star cast headed by Bill Barth, Dolores Gillen and Bernardine Flynn.

Eddie Dunstedter, organist, pianist and general musical director, brings his Musical Fast Freight to the air for a one-time broadcast over CBS-WJAS tonight at 10 o'clock. For the special run the musical crew is augmented by Stuart Johnson and Tom Baker.

WARING WARBLER

"BABS" RYAN supplies the words to Fred Waring's music and aids in the program's comedy sketches on WJAS Wednesdays at 10.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
KQV—The Mason Players.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:15 A. M.
KQV—The Music Masters.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—Aeolin String Quartet.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
10:52 A. M.
KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation Services.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Melody Parade.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Hour.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
WWSW—Classical Gems.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.
KQV—South Sea Sketches.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

THEIR nom-de-mique is "The Two Doctors" . . and their scene of action is the NBC studio during Vincent Lopez' Sunday night broadcasts over KDKA. Dr. Russell Pratt is about to knock down the Comic Congress to the loudest bidder, his co-star, Dr. Ransom Sherman.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Street Singer.
WWSW—Polish Radio Club.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KQV—The Watchtower.
1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Oahu Serenaders.
KDKA—Cook's Travelogue.
WWSW—Organ Music.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
1:45 P. M.
KQV—The High Flyers.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Scandinavian Program.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—International Radio Forum.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the tango king.
KDKA—The Boys of Wynncastle.
KQV—Hubert Hubert Hoyaux.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
KDKA—Northwestern Chronicle.
WWSW—Sloboda Croatian Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic.
"Manofred" Symphony after the Dramatic Poem of Byron, Op. 58 ..... Tschaikovsky
Preludes to Act I and Act III from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Waldweben from "Siegfried" ..... Wagner
Daybreak and Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Gotterdammerung" ..... Wagner
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Carolyn Hunt Mehaffey.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King, soprano.
3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Susan McDermott.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"Waiting for God"
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
KQV—Ideal Melodies.
WWSW—Sylvanians Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.
KQV—Steve and Peggy.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Peggy Wood, actress.
"Voice and the Stage"
WJAS-KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Frank Black's Orchestra and the Revelers.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Captain Freidy's Pals.
WWSW—Vesper Singers.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Garden Program.
WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.
WWSW—Dr. David Long.
5:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
WWSW—Charles Gilbert Davis, the Wee Philosopher.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—The Lawyer and the Public.
KDKA—Sealed Power.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
WWSW—Buddy Clifford's Music.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—Century of Progress Revue.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—The Wanderers.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Fireflies.
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Music.
KQV—First English Lutheran Church Choir.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—"The Flapper's Daughter," drama.
WJAS—Thomas Hackett Melodies.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery — The Dream Singer.
WJAS—Fray and Bragiotti.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"Danny Boy"
Irish Rhapsody..Rubinoff and Orchestra
Eddie Cantor.
I've Told Every Little Star.....
.....Rubinoff and Orchestra
Danny Boy.....Rubinoff, violin solo
Eddie Cantor
At the Baby Parade.....
.....Rubinoff and Orchestra
Eddie Cantor.
I'm Crooning a Love Song.....
.....Rubinoff, violin solo
Eddie Cantor.
Yeah Man.....Rubinoff and Orchestra
Eddie Cantor.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—The Land Where the Good Songs Go.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing.
WWSW—American Legion Program.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Rosa Ponselle, soprano.
"I Love You So"
Dream of Love.....Liszt
Comin' Thru the Rye.....Old Scotch
Bolero from "The Sicilian Vespers".....Verdi
I Love You So from "The Merry Widow".....Lehar
Serenade.....Moskowski
In the Luxembourg Gardens...Manning
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Pickens Sisters.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—David Lawrence.
WJAS—Musical Fast Freight.
KDKA—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
WWSW—Charlie Reber.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Rex Chandler's Music.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, and Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Lopez and the Two Doctors Comic Congress.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Don Lucas.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Don Hall Trio.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Music.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

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Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1933.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3241 ..... James Lacey
Brushton Ave., 576 ..... Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1431 ..... Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ..... F. Shulten
Brownsville Rd., 2605 ..... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240 ..... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St., 520 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal and 40th Sts. ..... Hahn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ..... C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 510 ..... Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey ..... The Regent
Braddock ..... Braddock Ave., 708
Highbans
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ..... C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 .....
John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ..... Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ..... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 .....
Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 .....
Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ..... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
28c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number. If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BASTIAN—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., HENRY, husband of the late Anna M. Bastian, in his 82nd year. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Dunkelmeyer, 5300 Celadine street, on Tuesday, March 21, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock.

BECHTEL—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., LILLIAN MAY BECHTEL (nee Donch), wife of William Bechtel. Funeral services at her late residence, 1315 Adams street, North Side, on Tuesday, March 21, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

BOELTZ-MUELLER—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 12:50 a. m., BARBARA MUELLER BOELTZ, widow of Stephan Boeltz, aged 81 years, mother of Mrs. Katherine Degenhardt, Mrs. Anna John, George, John and Fred Boeltz; also survived by 32 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; sister of Mrs. Katherine Baumgartner and Mrs. Marie Williams. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Fred F. John, 158 Spencer avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Churchview avenue. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Lafferty Hill.

CARSON—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., ELIZABETH DUNN, wife of John Carson and mother of J. Raymond Carson. Funeral services at her late residence, 1419 Columbus avenue, North Side, on Monday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

CASILLI—On Thursday, March 16, 1933, at 9 p. m., FRANK CASILLI husband of Julia Casilli and father of Joseph Casilli. Funeral from the family home, 779 Fairston street, Sheraden, on Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 10 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Take car 31 to Municipal street.

CLINTON—Saturday morning, in his 78th year, WILLIAM J. CLINTON, at the home of his daughter, Bessie May Clinton, Bethel road, South Hills. Friends received at Taylor's funeral home, Kelly boulevard at Homewood. Services Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

COHEN—On Saturday, March 18, 1933, at 4:45 p. m., RACHEL COHEN, beloved mother of Max Cohen, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Louis R. Cohen, of Manitowoc, Wis.; Jack B. Cohen and Mrs. Anna Cohen Wise, of Pittsburgh, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 525 North Negley avenue, on Monday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m.

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 15, at 9 p. m., GEORGE T. DAVIS, aged 30 years, husband of Mary Moffat. Funeral from his late home, 354 Forty-fifth street, on Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DENNICK—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 6:15 p. m., at the Mercy Hospital, ALBERT DENNICK, aged 27 years. Funeral from the residence of his son, W. J. Dennick, corner Noblestown road and Bell avenue, East Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FAIR—On Friday, March 17, 1933, MARY TARAH FAIR, beloved wife of Samuel Fair. Funeral from the family home, Freeport road, Hamarville, Pa., on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus' Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Sharpsburg.

FAULL—Saturday, March 18, 1933, at 8 a. m., WILLIAM DUNCAN FAULL, at the home of his brother, Steve T. Faull, 3355 Francisco street, Sheraden, Pa. Funeral services Sunday, March 19, at 7 p. m. Interment in South Brownsville Cemetery, Monday, March 20, at 10 a. m. (Brownsville papers please copy.)

GARDNER—At Miami, Fla., on Friday, March 17, 1933, ANNA M., wife of the late William A. Gardner. Services at her late home, 512 Holmes street, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Body will arrive Monday morning.

GETTY—Suddenly, at his home, New Wilmington, Pa., on March 17, 1933, HOWELL T. GETTY. Funeral services private Monday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m.

HINKOFER—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 11:50 p. m., ANNA TREMEL HINKOFER, widow of Frank J. Hinkofer, in her 83rd year. Funeral from her late residence, 1611 Sterling street, Sixteenth Ward, on Tuesday, March 21, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Henry's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Christian Mothers are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

IDZKOWSKY—On Saturday, March 18, at 2:30 p. m., JOHN IDZKOWSKY, at the residence of his son, Harry Idzkowsky, 123 Blackhawk street, Pittsburgh. (N. Homestead) in his 76th year. Funeral from the residence of his son, on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

JENKS—On Thursday, March 16, 1933, at 9 p. m., at Mt. Pocono, Pa., JOHN STANLEY JENKS. Friends received at his late residence, Holyrood road, Morewood Heights, until 1 o'clock Sunday. Funeral services at Mt. Royal Cemetery chapel, Sunday, March 19, at 4 p. m.

JOHNSON—On Friday at 8:30 a. m., at her home, 506 East Lacock street, JESSIE KURZ JOHNSON (nee Jacoba), wife of James Johnson. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hey, 411 Jacksonia street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

JONES—Saturday, March 18, 1933, at 6:30 a. m., HARRY E. JONES, aged 45 years. Services at his late residence, 2719 Slayton street, North Side, Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

KAISER—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 11:25 p. m., ANNA, widow of Fred Kaiser, aged 84 years. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services and Monday at 3 p. m.

KYLE—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 10:25 p. m., MARY KYLE (nee Dillon), wife of the late John Kyle. Funeral from the family residence, 939 Flowers avenue, Maywood, on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 11 o'clock.

McALEER—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., THOMAS A., husband of the late Sarah Keys McAleer, formerly of Poplar way, Patton Township. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Arnold, 909 Third street, West Park, McKees Rocks, on Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock.

PENROSE—HENRY S. aged 75 years, at Youngstown, O. Funeral services Monday at 3 p. m. at the J. S. Rice Funeral Co. chapel, 215 East North ave., New Castle, Pa.

PUGH—On Saturday, March 18, at 4:20 a. m., WILLIAM W. PUGH, in his 95th year. Husband of the late George F. Hacklus Co. mortuary, 300 East Main street, Carnegie, where funeral services will be held Monday, March 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

RONAN—At her residence, Saltsburg road, Penn Township, Friday morning, March 17, 1933, at 12:15 o'clock, BARBARA NIGEL, widow of James Ronan. Requiem high mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Frankstown avenue, East End, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

SCHWARZ—On Friday morning, March 17, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock, OLGA WORMSER SCHWARZ, widow of Louis Schwarz and mother of Betty. Funeral service at the family residence, 5428 Penn avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SHERAN—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., CATHERINE A. SHERAN (nee Delehanty), widow of John F. Sheran. Survived by two sons, Leo and John; two daughters, Bertha and Alice; one brother, Edward Delehanty, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Young and Mrs. L. Jacobs, the latter of Miami, Fla. Funeral from the family home, 2143 Beechwood boulevard, on Tuesday morning at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Philomena's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

STEMMLER—On Saturday, March 18, 1933, at 1:45 p. m., ALEXANDER STEMMLER, aged 23 years, husband of Eleanor Stemmler (nee Maue). Funeral services at the James Lowrie memorial home, 1407 Chatsau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, March 21, at 4 p. m. Friends invited.

WEISSERT—At Liberty Borough, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, March 18, 1933, at 2:40 o'clock, JOHANNA FREDERICKA DANNENHAUER, wife of Charles Weissert, Sr., aged 70 years, 8 months and 14 days. Funeral from her late residence, 708 Southern avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Versailles Cemetery.

WOODSON—On Friday, March 17, 1933, at 5:15 p. m., Miss MARY B. WOODSON, of No. 55 South Nineteenth street, daughter of the late Nelson and Julia A. Braxmun Woodson. Funeral services at Erny's Funeral Home, 1822 Carson street, South Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

YUND—On Saturday, March 18, 1933, at 12:40 a. m., NICHOLAS, husband of the late Anna E. Yund (nee Vorndran). Survived by two daughters, Anna Yund and Mary Litz; two grandchildren, Vera and Al Litz. Funeral from the family home, 1609 Middle street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WYSE—On Saturday evening, March 18, 1933, at 7:50 o'clock, GERTRUDE VIRGINIA LACOCK, widow of Andrew Wyse, formerly of Wilkinsburg, Pa. Services at her late residence, 922 South Braddock avenue, East End, on Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. Interment private.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Emerle Bldg. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

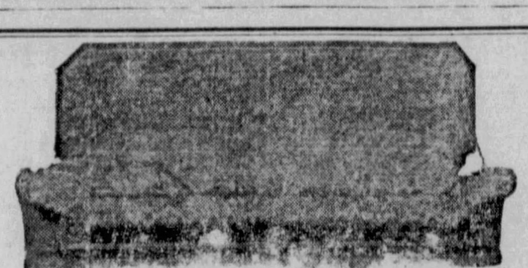
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK
Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY
Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D



QUALITY AND ECONOMY MAKE
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at... $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOUND—white poodle, black eye and ear, male. Telephone Hilland 7316.

LOST last, small black Belgian Skiperiea, male; reward. Montrose 2342.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, white with black spots, male, ans. name Pal. CA 2086-M.

LOST—Brown shepherd male dog, answers to name "Teddy," 1933 license No. 7944. Reward. Locust 1048.

LOST—Purse in phone booth, May's Store, 5th ave. Fri. Rew. LE 6222-R. after 6:15 o'clock.

OBTUSE DOG LOST, BLACK AND BRINDLE, extra large, newfoundland Heights, reward, newfoundland 84.

PURSE—Brown leather, contains fountain pen, golf permit, license, etc., lost Thurs. aft. nr. Princess, Westfield or Orangewood ave., Beechview. Reward. WE 2256.

SCOTCH terrier, all black, vicinity of Seminole Terrace, 2ft. Lebanon, reward. Call Lehigh 1836.

SMALL black Belgium Skiper Tea Dog, male, liberal reward, 1026 Heberton ave. Montrose 2342.

WATCH charm Rev. Cox, inaug. train; initials J. H. T. Rwd. "Desk," sun-Tele.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.
Purse, route 73.
Keys, route 27.
THURSDAY, MARCH 16.
Purse, route 50.
Beads, route 86.
FRIDAY, MARCH 17.
Purse, route 13.
Rosary beads, route 86.
Purse, route 54.
Purse, route 48.
Purse, Washington car.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Article Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

N. G.—CALL MISS CHATEAU, CEDAR 6717.

CHARLEY — PLEASE CALL ME. MARIE.

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5069.

ELECTRO-THERAPY — Infra-red treatments and massage. AT 9777.

SPIRITUAL advisor. Mrs. M. Williams, 6601 Frankstown ave. EM 1371.

DR. CHARLES capsules for kidneys. Chas. Lab., P. O. Box 4669, E. Lib., Pgh., Pa.

SPIRITUAL adv. daily. Circle, Thurs., Sun. Mrs. McCandless, 1503 S. Negley, Seventh.

SUN Lamp, Violet Ray & Health Machine. Reduced rates. Hrs. 10 to 10. SC 3278.

P. M. WAIDE, 302 Aronson Bldg., 339 5th ave., men, will grow hair or return money.

BALD HEADS! cure them. N. Isopi, 350 3rd. Ave.

CONTRACT bridge lessons—Teaching latest Culbertson or Downes conventions in easy-to-learn manner. Fairfax 9198.

LADIES—Use Dixon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs. $2 box. U. Dixon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

DON'T save your old fur coat. Sell it! We pay cash. Fur Mchts. Exchge., 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

FREE to brides; a new book enables you to have self-peace of mind, happiness, money. Write today. Dean Cabot, 604 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Permanent wave machines, dryers, trays, supplies, etc. We save you money. McGeehan, 305 Seventh ave. Court 7861.

WATCHES REPAIRED—$1
Fancy Shaped Unbreakable Crystals, 25c. BROFF, Inc., 403 Smithfield.

9X12 RUG $3.00 Dry Cleaned Also Repairing. FA 9114

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Lit. erature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7305 WASHINGTON, ST. SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. for Old Gold
SILVER GOLD BRIDGE WORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

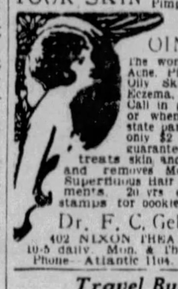
Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH repaired, relined, reset in our dental home hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour.
We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL
534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 8874.
Next to Davis Theater

FUR COAT CLEANUP, $20
Limited number swagger and straight coats, some with fox collars, others tailored; to be sold for less than cost of linings and workmanship.
MAX AZEN, Inc.,
705 PENN AVE.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Silver, Gold Bridgework
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

YOUR SKIN can be Free from Pimples and Disease.



DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Specialist, Skin
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING.
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Travel Bureaus

NATIONAL TRAVEL EXCHANGE
Why not travel in private sedans and save. 104 MAGEE BLDG. CO 9365.

Male Help Wanted 4

AMATEUR Orchestras secretary's office, Moose Temple, 634 Penn ave. Afternoons, evenings.

An Opportunity for a Real Salesman.
Nationally famous lines of Glover Pajamas and Glover Sportswear for year-round selling are open for representation to the retail trade in Pittsburgh and most of Pennsylvania. These popular priced lines are noted for their outstanding style and novelty ideas—features now especially appreciated by aggressive merchants. Only salesmen with experience and acquaintance with retail apparel trade will be considered. Give experience and references. Commission basis.
H. B. GLOVER COMPANY,
Manufacturers,
DUBUQUE, IOWA.

AT ONCE
HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. MUST BE NEAT APPEARING, HAVE FAIR EDUCATION, AND ALSO BE ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC IN A RECEPTIVE MANNER. TO THIS TYPE OF MAN A REAL POSITION IS OPEN. BEST REFERENCES WILL BE REQUIRED. SALARY ARRANGEMENT WILL BE PRESENTED TO ACCEPTED APPLICANT ON A CONDITIONAL BASIS. SEE MR. DOOLEY, 102 6TH ST.

AUTOMOTIVE instructor who has thorough knowledge of all branches of the field. If you have ability in any other line of work, state same in reply. Also salary expected. We are looking for an all-around man. Write G 235, Sun-Tele.

BOYS to sell popular magazines, $2 wk. and commission. LO 2444-R.

CANVASSERS—SALESMEN
Live, new item, gtd. income, pay every day. Call mornings, 215 Sandusky st. Rm. 301.

EXPERIENCED real estate farm salesman; will advance expenses; have the prospects. Write D 119, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

DISTRICT MANAGER
A new corporation representing a combined manufacturing experience of over 200 years is now in the midst of organizing nationally a direct selling organization on the route system, with our complete line of food and cosmetic products.
We require a man as District Manager, who is thoroughly familiar with organization work, and who is capable of developing and managing the Pittsburgh branch. Man selected will be given unusual commission contract, backed by unique co-operative merchandising plan. For interview in Pittsburgh, write fully about your business experience; give phone number. G. A. Buckley, president, 445-457 W. 31st St., New York City.

MAN with successful sales record. Call 304 Investment Bldg.

MEN—3, outdoor work, about 40c per hour to start; plenty overtime; permanent. Apply 622 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. only.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills
Will employ married men on a plan which will virtually guarantee them $15 per week. Call between 9 and 12 a. m., 316 Empire Bldg.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Manufacturer of jig-saw puzzles wants distributors. Two managers and agents, 25c article, 100% profit. Pennsylvania, Ohio & West Virginia. Box C 112, Sun-Tele.

SALESMAN: For quality line shirts, ties etc. GUARANTEE YEAR. No inv. samples furn. Easter season start, big com., and bonus. Your shirts FREE. Call or write. ROSECLIFF, 502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG.

SALESMEN—Distributors, even seen a rug shampoo good enough to secure gov. pat.? golden opp. demon. DeNovo; homes, hotels, stores; repeating necessity. James McComb, 223 E. 78th., New York.

SALESMEN, distributors, most exclusive non-competitive, 25c auto device on market; big commissions; product guaranteed. Call 509 Professional Bldg.

SALESMEN'S hot line 10 to 25c articles, 150% profit. Hurry see Hackett, 206 Hakewell Bldg.

USED CAR SALESMEN
Three experienced men who can prove their ability to sell reconditioned used cars from Pittsburgh's Finest Used Car Store. For personal appointment call Mr. Snyder at Schenley 8500.

WE NEED several men in Allegheny County to handle our quality motor oils, greases, soaps, roofing compounds, etc. wholesale or retail. Protected territories, liberal commissions; best season just starting. Write N 215 Sun-Telegraph.

WE WILL employ 2 men who are now unemployed to work on special spring campaign, preferably men in Wilkinsburg or East Liberty vicinity; earnings about $3.10 day. Apply to Mr. Hartman, 1027 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Monday, 9 to 10 a. m. only.

YOUNG men, Catholic, to assist mgr. and learn salesmanship; advancement rapid; pays about $15 per week to start. Call 9-10:30 a. m. 504 Investment Bldg.

$50 WEEKLY
WITH your OWN business. Be your own boss. No capital needed; business location, selling plans. Backed by company established 40 years. No experience required. Big permanent profits. Everything to gain, nothing to lose. No risk; $10 deposit required as an evidence of good faith and automobile is all that is needed. Original deposit refunded. A NEW DEAL for the forgotten man with ambition. Address Sun-Telegraph, (L-215).

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT. 4179.

MEN, women, 18-50, wanted; qual. for future government life jobs; $105-$175 mo.; list posns. free; write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 387 M, Rochester, N. Y.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES—High class men contacting R. R. and W. Pa. & W. Va. industries and municipal outlets. New product. Protected territory. Box D 121. Sun-Tele.

WANTED — Names, men-women, 18-50, wishing Steady Post-depression gov. jobs; start $105-$175 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full particulars with samp. coaching—FREE; write today. B 237. Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings in this immed. terr. to begin work immed. Necessary to travel or road. Must be willing to work, able to meet and sell very best class of civic organizations. Except. oppor. See District Manager, Joseph Bronik, Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., 9 a. m. Mon., Mar. 20.

BIG MONEY FOR TAILORING SALESM'N Now you can sell Mallory all wool suits at $15.95; make up to $7 an order; two-pants suits, $18.50; union made; sample suit, free outfit. Write Dept. 224, Mallory, 15 W. 17th st., New York.

BIG profits; men, women, full, spare time; no canvassing. Write A. B. C., 235 West Forty-second st., New York.

CAN use several more one-half-ton trucks making city deliveries. Write A 73, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT MANAGER, to travel, appoint local lady representatives; substan. wkly. earn. from such appt., plus big com. on their business; nat. known toilet goods line; perm. pos.; wonderful future; write, Inmeo, 4 Belvedina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed; simplified, odorless method; crops purchased; guaranteed materials furnished; valuable book free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

GROW mushrooms, we show how, use cellar, shed, etc.; plant now; overnight crops; big or big splendid income, data free. Interstate, CH707, E. 78th, Chicago

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Avalon and Duquesne. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly at once, inc. every mo. Write immed. Rawleigh Co., Chester, Pa., Dept. PN-C-111-S.

NEW FOUNTAIN window sign writer; rapid seller to any business; sells 60c; big profit; fine side line. Modern System, Auburn, Ind.

JIG-SAW puzzles sell like "hot cakes" everywhere; also counter displays, assortment, order blanks, shoe laces, rubber goods, 50 numbers. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

NEW OPPORTUNITY open for ambitious men. Earnings up to $60.00 weekly. No canvassing or house-to-house selling. Write for free booklet. Abbott-Neiley Company, 1646 First National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

PERMANENT work, exp. unnec; full or part time; pay weekly; no investment req. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN — $7 daily average commissions; complete line men's shoes direct to wearer; nothing over $2.98; free samples. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass

SALESMEN; display feature neces. in every store; brand new, low price; long comm. Multikard Co., Merchandise Mart, Chi.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchb'd factory; wholesale prices; enormous profits, big comm.; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chi.

$5 CASH PROFIT EVERY $6 SALE—New kind of life and disability protection at cost; not insurance; benefits up to $1,000; everybody, ages 1 to 80 prospect; better hurry; American Aid, Dept. 144, South Bend, Ind.

Female Help Wanted 6

AMERICAN middle age woman, can have home for services, ref. LE 7439-R.

DEMONSTRATORS
Have openings for 3 ladies of good appearance; aggressive workers over 27. Apply Monday, 10-12 only, 3030 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

DRESSMAKER over 30, who desires change of work, will be given an opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Write, giving phone, to M-215, Sun-Telegraph.

FREE Marcels, comp. perm. $1.25 up. La Salle Sch., 212 Oliver av., rm. 403. AT 6192

GIRL stenographer for Neville Island office. Write stating age, experience and salary desired to Y 107, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Good income selling hosiery, lingerie, at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large comm. and bonuses; part time perm. Call 10 to 1 daily. Stanware Hosiery Mills, 654 Century Bldg.

NEAT wom. canv., pay every day, gtd. inc. Call mornings, 215 Sandusky st. Rm. 301.

OPPORTUNITY for young women with sales experience. Call Linden 1210-W.

WANTED—5 mature women of refinement and good personal appearance for permanent sales work. Character and ability more essential than experience. Must be over 30. Call Monday 9:30 to 1 p. m. 707 Clark Bldg.

WANTED—An intelligent, dependable and refined woman over 30 who needs money and is willing to work; appointment required. Atlantic 2657.

50c Piano lessons. Mrs. Perkins, 533 Foreland st. Fairfax 7328.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

THOUSANDS of STENOGRAPHERS will be wanted within a few months of business pickup. PREPARE NOW! THE BUSINESS TRAINING COLLEGE, 207 Fifth ave., AT 2678, offers a complete secretary course, SHORTHAND, TYPING, BOOKKEEPING; tuition payable as little as $1.50 WEEKLY.
6 weeks' to 6 months' courses, pleasant, helpful, expert instruction; free employment service. "I'd be glad to discuss plans for your future." Dorothy Finkelhor, Prin.

HOSTESS, hotel & apt management. Write Boyd College, 535 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

JAZZ PIANO, 50c lesson. Freddy Rose radio art., 830 E. Ohio st., N. S. CE 2261-W.

SHORTHAND—Class or Private Lessons. Boyd College, 535 Penn av. (20 yrs. Pgh.)

Female Help Special 7

WOMEN—Up to $20 weekly; introduce snag-proofed silk hosiery to friends; doubles wear; samples free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 629, Indianapolis.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating lovely spring fashion frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-6825, Cincinnati, O.

Employment Agencies

NURSES—Attendants and others desiring hospital instit. positions anywhere. Scharf Bureau, 145-209 W. 45th., N. Y.

Male and Female 8

MEN, women, large weekly income, special advertising work among your friends, canvassing, exp. unnec., sensational new plan, making people independent. Cal. Profit Sharing Co., 325 S. Witmer, Los Angeles, Cal.

$3 TO $30 DAILY raising fancy "White Queen" Mushrooms! Illustrated book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 228, Toronto, Ontario.

HAT CLEANING and shoe shine business in busy barber shop. Inquire 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

We Can Sell Your business no matter what it is or where it is if good. CO 1334. S. V. THOMPSON CO., 1517 Investment Bldg.

WOMAN wanted to become partner in local woman's company mfg. item sold through chain stores; $100 investment required. Particulars by appointment only. Box Y 104, Sun-Telegraph.

$55 Delaware Corporations $55
Standard of America.
A. A. ALLES,
1504 Federal St.
Fairfax 4190. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

AMAZING New Zipper Clothes Line—Absolutely banishes clothes pins, instant demonstration sure sale; agents clean up; new sales guarantee no-risk plan. Dunn Bros., Hempstead, N. Y.

CARRY this new specialty as your go and deliver; enormous profits on quick, staple seller; get particulars quick. United Specialty Co., Smithboro, N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Metropolitan, Pgh.

MEN-women, distribute cards, no selling. Write David Henry, Spring Grove, Pa.

Work Wanted 10

AMERICAN man, age 37, wants farm work, have farm and garden experience; need work to support my family. Write Wm. F. Maske, 523 Allen ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

AUTO mechanic will drive or repair any make car or truck; very reas. FE 6409.

AUTO mechanic, expert, works in your garage; ½ garage prices. FA 3607.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, desires position; thoroughly competent, capable of installing system, conducting audits, etc. Immediate services available. Write G 237 Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET and linoleum laid new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CLEANING bath rooms, kitchens, wall paper, painting, kalsomining. AT 2787.

HAULING—Light delivery truck by hour or day; low rates. Fairfax 4215.

HEAD GARDENER
Working superintendent, single, experienced in all branches of landscaping, greenhouse and general upkeep of entire estate; practical knowledge of landscaping, building of rockey and pools; A-1 reference. Box S 112, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN and wife desires position in private family as first-class housekeeper and chef-cook; English and French; 10 years reference. K-74, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—White, good worker, wants work as butler, houseman, chauffeur or farmhand; reference. MO 2086.

MOV.—$2.50 rm.; carefully handled; exp. men; hauling. FA 1625, CE 9176.

MOVING, general hauling, truck for hire, reliable, reasonable rates WE 1245-R.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room up, paper, paints cleaned, very reasonable. FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING—$5 rm. up with pap., nice sel., best ref., guar. Blinn, SC 1881.

PAPERHANGING — Anywhere, 12c roll. Paper if desired; work guar. HA 2447.

PAPERHANGING of the better kind priced to suit conditions. Meyers, MA. 6352.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50; paper removed; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING, $3.00 room, trims both edges; go anywhere. Everglade 8051.

PAPERHANGING with paper, $4.75 rm. up; work guar. MA 7994.

PAPERING, $2.50 rm.; A-1 work, std. Paper for sale; plastering. Martin, MA 2064

PLANING mill foreman wants position as working foreman on machine and benchman; has good following. PE 6438.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, tinning, furnace work; reason. James J. Martin, 3915 Forbes. MA

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "RENTA-LADS"

Read The RENTAL ADS Listed Below

If You Wish to Locate a Suitable House, Apartment or Room! You Will Always Find a Good Selection of Choice Vacancies Advertised in the Sun-Telegraph. That's Why It's the Sun-Telegraph NOW for Rental Ads.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "RENT A-LADS"

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

APARTMENTS.

$30.00-$35.00—4-room, steam-heated apartment, 324 Prince st., near station. Near East End Carnegie Library and East Liberty Station; good size and light rooms; large back porch; janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$40.00-$57.50—Post Office Bldg., 1914 Murray ave. Efficiency apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Large, light rooms, ample closet space; heat, hot water, refrigeration, gas and light included in rent.
OPEN 2 TO 4

$48.50-$53.50—3501 Walnut st. Apartment, 3 rooms, refrigeration serviced. New modern building.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$50.00—Apt. No. 4, Everett Bldg., Ellsworth and Copeland. 5 rooms, steam heat, electric refrigeration, janitor. New decorations.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$65.00—Wilkens ave. at Severn st. Apartments 6 rooms, refrigeration. New modern building.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$65.00—816 Ivy st., near Howe. 6-room apartments with sun parlors; large light rooms, heated; frigidaire.

LLOYD COMPANY,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

DITHRIDGE
APARTMENTS
144 N. Dithridge St.
2-4-5-Room Suites
RESIDENT MANAGER
ON PREMISES
Schenley 4990
Revised Rent Schedule

DON'T OVERLOOK
Only One Vacancy Out of 18 Apts.
—Speaks for itself.
KOCH APARTMENTS,
5127 CENTER AVE.
Five rooms, bath, hardwood floors; handy to cars, bus and railroad. Will rent very reasonable to desirable tenants. Can be seen any time. Call owner, Atlantic 4360 or janitor at apts., EM 1831.

SQUIRREL HILL
5841 PHILLIPS AVE.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower, heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$50 to $60.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

Highland Dist., dup., 5 rms., bath, furn., porch, hardwood firs. $35.
Highland Dist., apt., 5 rms., bath, heat furnished, $40.
S. Highland Apts., 4 rms., sunporch, st. heat, elec. refrig., $50.
Fair Oaks St., 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, elec. refrig., 50.
Summerlea St., 6 rms., 2 baths, heat, elec. refrig., $70.
Complete rent list E. E. Houses and Apts.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

NEW RENT SCHEDULE
BAYARD MANOR APTS.
BAYARD AT CRAIG ST.
Attractive 2-3-4-rm. apts., light, heat, gas, elec. refrigeration included. Elevator and garage in building.
Open for inspection. Rentals $45 and up.
FELTYBERGER BROS.,
950 Union Trust Bldg. AT 8270.

Beechwood Blvd. Apts.
FINEST SECTION NORTH OF FORBES ST.
8 LARGE rooms, 4 baths, double garage.
6 AND 7-ROOM apts., 2 baths, separate built showers, double garages, jan. service. These apts. are of the highest type, with most complete modern appointments, suitable for high class clientele at reduced rental. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, MO 4574.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
$25—515 Mifflin Ave., Wilkinsburg, 3 rooms, bath, st. ht., gas, elec. inc.
$30—577 Rosedale St., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

POTOMAC APTS.
5722-5728 BAUM BOULEVARD
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service, $60, $62.50. Immediate possession.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

THE PARKWAY
Wightman and Hobart sts.
Very desirable 4 & 5-room apartments, modern building, neat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished; $52.50; garage $5 extra.
Apartment A10. Open for inspection.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. HI 2600.

INSPECT NOW
5642 NORTHUMBERLAND STREET.
DUPLEX, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal furnace.
NEW RENTAL, $60.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
PENN & HIGHLAND AVES. MO 4025.

The Highwood
South Highland at Elwood St.
A fine six-story apartment dwelling. Representative on premises or Hilland 2600.
BARGAINS AT TODAY'S PRICES.
$27.50—757 Hazelwood ave., nr. Murray ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$35.00—5537 Colombo st., near Negley ave., 4 rms., bath, st. ht.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Shady Ave., 1625-27. Near Forbes St., select location. 6 rooms, bath, Frid., h. w. h., garage; attractive grounds. Reduced rent. Owner, 537 Wood St.

$30—Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, Margaretta st., E. E.
$35—First floor duplex, 4 rooms, bath, garage, near Peabody.
HARNACK CO., HILAND 7070.

MEADE and Penn—Desirable apts. of 4 and 5 rms., bath, janitor service, $25 to $35. Open for inspection, Sun. 1 to 4 p. m. Call 4101 Penn ave. R. J. Oriow, 4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479.

3, 4 and 5-rm. apts., steam heat, janitor service, $25 to $35 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.
For Others Consult Office.

SUMMERLEA APTS., SHADYSIDE
Summerlea at Elwood st.; attractive 4-rm. steam heated apts., $40.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204.
6 rms., steam heat, frig., janitor, $55-$63. Dup., 5 rms. porch, nr. 4 cars, $45. HA 3754.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
$25.00—5 rooms and bath, brick duplex, A-1 shape. Free to May 1.
7026 KELLY ST.

1401 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat. See janitor or call Lawton Real Estate Co., CO 1348.

DUPLEX $75—5620 Callowhill st., reduced from $100; 6 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, frigidaire, garage. Fremont 0190.

5708 FORBES ST.—Apt., 6 rms., bath, 3d floor, heat hot water, janitor service, $60. Court 1348.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room apt., reduced to $75. 702 S. Linden ave. EM 1300.

E. E.—4-rm. apt., bath, 2nd flr., entirely private, furnace included, $50. HI 1786-J

DESIRABLE location—Kentucky ave. duplex, 5 rms., lrg. porch, el. frig. MA 8133.

APT., $22 to $27—3 rms., bath, Oakland, [illegible] serv.; nr. stores, cars. MA 2893.

OAKLAND, 252 Meyran ave.—5-room duplex, all modern conveniences.

NEAR Murray & Phillips—3 & 4 rms., gar., $35 to $45. Call owner, MA 2116.

$50—4-rm. apts., everything included. Hazel 2650.

WILK., 3 rms., priv. tile bath, h., ht., gas, incl.; adults, $30. CH 8024.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The ARLINGTON
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

In all Pittsburgh, you'll find no more attractive living quarters, no more efficient service. Arlington suites are remarkably luxurious, exceptionally comfortable and convenient. Particular attention is given to cleanliness and orderliness. There can be no possible criticism of Arlington apartments; every room, every hallway is immaculately clean.

Tenants are chosen with care. You may be sure that your neighbors will be people with whom you will be happy to associate.

A few suites are available for immediate occupancy. Several more will be available May 1. Rentals are extremely reasonable for the type of building and the service rendered.

C. G. ALEXANDER
HILAND 6300

ENGLISH TERRACE
REDUCED RENTALS
4-Room Suites
Morrowfield & Shady Aves.
MOntrose 0146 HAzel 7491

NETHERLAND APTS.
ELWOOD AT SUMMERLEA
Owner furnishes steam heating, hot water. General Electric refrigeration and janitor service. RENTALS,
$45 to $57.50.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

WALLACE BUILDING
Studios, $20 to $40.
Single room and bath, $20 to $40.
Single room, kitchenette and bath, $40 and up.
Larger apartments, $46 and up.
Storeroom, Center ave.
Storeroom, Highland ave.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

ONTARIO APTS.
ELLSWORTH AT MARYLAND
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service. General Electric refrigeration. Suites of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms and sun parlor. RENTALS
$55—$67.50—$80—$95.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

REDUCED RENTS
5854 to 5862 Forbes st. 2 to 5-room apts., light, heat, refrigeration included in the new attractive rentals. Call any time.
Herman Kamin, Hazel 5720

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
5 to 7 rooms, reduced rentals.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

MONTEREY APTS.
4 ROOMS AND BATH
639-41 COLLINS AVENUE
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service. Modernized and redecorated throughout. Rentals, $35 and $43.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

Aberdeen + Adrien Apts.
Unfurnished or Furnished
Efficiency kitchenette apts., from 1 to 4 rooms.
REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at Melwood Sts. SC 4998.

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st., cor. Summerlea st.
SHADYSIDE
5 and 6 rooms, etc.; reduced rentals.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

817-819 N. SHERIDAN Ave. duplex, 1st or 2nd fl., 4 rms., bath, h. w. heat, $30; also apt., 3 rms., bath and 7 rms., bath, h. w. heat, newly decorated and papered. Open for inspection, Sun. 2 to 4 p. m. R. J. Oriow, 4722 Liberty ave. SC 3479.

SEVERN ST., 1400, corner Wilkins—Modern apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, steam heat, $55.
Severn st., 1404—Modern apt., 5 rooms, in-a-door bed, steam heat, tile bath, shower, $50. HA 1591.

$45—Yale Apt., 5760 Jackson, corner Mellon st. The best apt. in East End for the money, 4 rooms, tile bath, frig., hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor. Inq. at 5, O. Fyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

5759 HOWE ST., COR. MARYLAND
THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside. Bright 4 rms., alcove, 5 rms., st. ht., frig. porch, jan., $60-$73. HA 3754.

CARD LANE, 7126—Off S. Lang ave., nr. Penn, 5-rm. dup. apt., newly dec., h. w. heat, frig., etc.; desirable Ft. Breeze sec.; adults; imm. poss.; red. to $55. FR 1459.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

5737 HOLDEN, near Maryland — 5 light rms., large wardrobes, frigidaire, heat, $60 & $70. Wm. King, 218 Hastings.

PARK MANSIONS—ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. APT., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

PENN AVE., 5125—Apt. 6 rms., bath, reduced rent, A-1 cond., conv. MO 8424.

CARNEGIE PLACE, 321-323—Mod. dup. of 6 and 7 rms., all conv.; rent reasonable

EAST LIB., 339 Spahr st.—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, pch, yd., ldry., conv., $25. PE 6747

MARYLAND AVE., 630—Sweeping reduction, 5 & 6-rm. apts. For partic., MA 1806

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2538—Mod., 6 rms., 1st-2d flr., gar., frig. Jackson 1362-W.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 lge. rooms, kette, frig., pvt. bath, 2d flr., gar. MO 2847.

SHADYSIDE—BEST SECTION, SMALL APARTMENT, JANITOR. MA 8070.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Dup., 6 rms., tile b., gar. frig., red. Montrose 7546.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Modern 4-room apt., frigidaire, reduced. Hazel 7084.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The IROQUOIS
"Your Address Is as Important as Your Dress"

WE WELCOME INSPECTION AT ANY TIME

CALL MAyflower 2960
Between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M., Week Days.

CALL ANY TIME Mayflower 2506 Schenley 9064-9066

FORBES, MEYRAN & ATWOOD STS.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments with light, heat, maid and porter service, private watchman and 24-hour elevator service. Rents have been greatly reduced. Apartments with private bath as low as $35 per month.

SCHENLEY
APARTMENTS
Furnished or Unfurnished
1 TO 11 ROOMS, RESTAURANT, DELICATESSEN AND GARAGE ON PREMISES
DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND LAWNS
RENTAL OFFICE Telephone MAyflower 5800.
ALWAYS OPEN 4004 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS AT.....
The AMBASSADOR
THE PERFECT APARTMENT HOME
4733 Center Avenue
Between Millvale and Neville
Z. L. EISNER CO.
451 Wood St.
Atlantic 5386
Resident Manager
Sch. 9778-9530
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments available for May 1st. Rent includes refrigeration, heat, light, window washing. 24-hour elevator service.
GARAGE ON PREMISES
Evening Appointments Arranged

"THE LOUTELLUS"
Atmosphere Prestige Location
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
You must see the interior of this exceptional building to fully realize why people who demand something more than just space, enjoy their residence here year after year.
Suite of 1 to 4 rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, at revised rentals to meet the present-day income, including electricity, gas, vacuum and window cleaning service.
ELEVATORS 245 MELWOOD SCHenley 1100 SWITCHBOARD

VALESKA APTS.
1036-38 Brushton Ave., 3-4-5-rm. apts., $20-$28 per mo. Immediate possession.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

DUPLEX DWELLING, MOST EXCLUSIVE HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, frigidaire, garage, separate gas and coal furnaces. Open front and back porches. Perfect condition. Montrose 3896.

$85—Modern duplex, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrig., garage in. DICKIE & BROWN, Montrose 0200.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS. HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

WANTED—2 unfurnished rooms, E. Liberty district. Modern convenience included. Write L. 74 Sun-Telegraph.

SHADYSIDE Lovely 6-rm. apt. newly decorated; heat, refrigeration; $82. Colonial Management Co. CO 1080.

$55—CHOICE CLEAN 5-RM. APTS. HOMEWOOD DIST. HAZEL 1205.

APT., nr. Wood st., Wilk., 5 rms., heat, hot water, garage, 2d flr., $50. CH 6167.

S. HIGHLAND, 250—Studio apt., 5 rms., bath, modern, conv., 3d flr. MO 3184.

PENN AVE., 5401—4 rms., bath, frigidaire, heat, jan. serv. incl. Week days 8C 3272.

BAYARD ST.—SUBLET 2-RM. EFFCY. APT.; IMM. POSS. SCHENLEY 7981.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

HIGHLAND PARK
Inspect 2-4 Sunday
4-5-rm. apts., heat. Frigidaire, janitor; $50-$55; 5705 Callowhill st.; agent on premises.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PENN AVE., 5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 2d floor; reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715—6 mod. comfortable rms., hdw. firs., elec. refrig., steam ht., free auto space, nr. Highland Park ent., large porches, $60. Kristufek.

OAKLAND—The best 5-6-7-room apartments, heat, porches, frig., mod.; reduced. See janitor, MA 9313 or SC 3554.

REDUCED—Steam heated apts., 5 rms., bath, jan. serv., $30, $35, $40. King R. E., 916 Homewood ave. PE 2158.

CENTER AVE., 5512—5 rms., sun parlor, bath, frigidaire, heat and janitor service included. Week days call SC 3272.

$55—8 MATHILDA ST., 6-room apt., bath, hot water heat, janitor service, 1st or 2nd fl. Call CH 1044.

E. E. Gross st., 260—Apt. bldg., 4 rms., steam heat, frigidaire, $45. FE 2434.

$40—5 ROOMS, porches, heat, hot water, bath, modern, conv., 3d flr. MO 3184.

E. E.—5 rms. 1st floor duplex, modern, garage, 542 Celeron st. PE 7755.

MONTH free, fine 5-rm. apt., Sacred Heart Dist., $60. Pate, MO 8500.

5-ROOM MOD. APARTMENTS, $55 AND $60. HAZEL 2650.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

$60 $63 Central Square Apts. $68 $73.50
MT. LEBANON

Unusually large living room type apartment of 4 and 5 rooms, tile baths, showers. Well-kept buildings facing on beautifully shrubbed courts. Convenient to all stores, churches, bus and trolley. At above nominal rents we furnish heat, light, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service. Our representatives will appreciate your inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M. Inquire Apt. A-2, Roselawn Avenue.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

Lebanon Hall
Cor. Washington-Bower Hill rds
Mount Lebanon
Furnished and Unfurnished
2-3-4-5 Rooms. Rental $40 up.
Electric refrigerator, electric dishwasher, range. Sellers kitchen cabinet, complete modern laundry, individual lockers, built-in features. Spacious garage underneath building.
Lebanon Hall has an attractive lobby and lounge, deck-roof garden and ballroom for the use of its tenants. On 38 car line, 100 feet from all necessary stores. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
Resident Manager,
Mrs. Ann Pacyna. LE 0144

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon.
2740 Voelkel ave $40-50
1320 Kelton ave $45-55
2910 Voelkel ave. $47.50-52.50
110 Newburn drive $55
266 Beverly road $55
32 Shady drive W. $75
270 Beverly road $55
101 Central Square $45
691 Washington road $40
37 Overlook drive $55
312 McCully st. $55
773 Shady drive W. $70-85
Apartments are of the 2-3-4-5-room efficiency type; also complete listings of houses and duplexes.
South Hills Leading Rental Agents.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

Mt. Lebanon's Apts.
Now available for immediatee or May 1st occupancy, choice 3-4 and 5-room suites at rentals of $35-$50 to $80.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
119 Baywood Avenue ..... 3-4-5 Rooms
208 Beverly Road ..... 4 Rooms
36 Cornell Place ..... 4-Room, Garage
3265 Raleigh Avenue ..... 3-4 Rooms
710 Shady Drive East ..... 5 Rooms, Porch
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

4 Rooms, heat furnished $35
4 Rooms, heat furnished $45
4-room apt. living, dining, bedroom, kitchen, Murphy bed, heat, water, gas included, $55.
5 rooms and garage $75
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.,
690 Washington rd. Locust 2320.

English Type Duplex
5 rooms, frig., range, garage. This is an exceptional value at $60.
Guardian Realty Co.,
318 Washington rd. Lehigh 6666.

★ SHADELAND APARTMENTS.
E. Shady Drive and Alfred St., 4 rooms, all modern conveniences, neat, light, refrigeration included for $55. Open for inspection 2 to 5.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. Court 4068.

MT. LEBANON.
4 large rooms, frig., range, everything furnished but electric; very complete kitchen. Rental $55.
Guardian Realty Co.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT DUPLEX—5 rms., bath, small hall rm., screens, sep. coal furn., heat furnished if desired, porch, $45 with gar.; without $40; was $65. May 1. April free. LE 5696-R.

MT. LEBANON, 256 BEVERLY RD.
OPEN FOR INSPECT TODAY—$45
4 large rooms, large porch, garage, elect. refrig., range, awnings; everything but lights included in rent. Locust 1600.

$55 MT. LEBANON, 5 rm., apt., porch, janitor serv., hot water heat, refrig. included; open for inspec. 710 E. Shady Drive. LE 7514-W.

BRENTWOOD, 2826 Clearmont Ave.—3 rms., bath, $31; 4 rms., bath, $37, heat incl., nr. car, bus. CA 1560 from 6-8.

BROOKLINE apts., $25 to $65. GET OUR RENT LIST.
SMITH & MOTT. 754 Brookline Blvd.

KNOXVILLE, Alice st.—Bargain. Bright, cheerful dup. 6 rms., bath, fine location, near cars, schools, nice yard. LE 7823.

ONE MONTH FREE.
Brownsville Rd.—4-room apartment, bath; rent reduced to $25. Call Atlantic 2740.

CARRICK, 2914-16 Claremont Ave.—Mod. 4-rm. apt., heat, hot water, hdwd. firs., open for inspec. daily. HA 4904-J.

GIFFEN AVE.—Duplex, modern, 5 rms., bath, sewing rm., hdwd. floors, furnace, $30; garage optional MA 7030.

BEECHVIEW, 1602 Broadway—6 rms., 2d flr., ideal for doctor-dentist; newly dec.; reduced. LE 6306-R.

MT. LEBANON $45—4 rms., everything included in rent but phone. Locust 1600.

CARRICK—$25-$40; 4 RMS., H. W. FL., DOOR-BED., ST. HT., REFRIG. CA 1629

CARRICK—5-rm. dup., tile bath, h. w. ht., storage rm., $45; garage. CA 2057-M.

MT. LEBANON $75—5 rms., garage, heat, el. refrig., tile bath, range. Locust 1600.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—6 rms., tile bath, st. ht., h. w. fl., $45; immd. poss. LE 1297.

MT. LEB.—4-rm. duplex, 1st flr., private, every way conven.; low rent. LE 6560.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, 1st flr.; coal furn.; rge., frig. LE 0541-R.

KNOX AVE., 83—$30, 5 rms., bath, 1st flr., ldry. H. L. Born Realty Co. LE 8014.

CARRICK—Mod. 5 rms., htd., porch, awnings, conv. loc. nr cars, bus. CA 2826-J.

MT. LEBANON—$52.50, 4 rms., el. refrig., range, heat, excellent location. LO 1600.

MT. OLIVER—5 rms., s. par., ldy., $42.50; reduce $10 for janitor serv. LE 3108-M.

SPOKANE AVE., 2245—Modern, 6 rms., sun porch, h. w. heat, yard. CA 1579-J.

MT. LEBANON—4 rooms, kitchenette, excellent loc., rent reasonable LE 2069-M.

SAWMILL RUN BLVD., 2427—4 rms., 2d flr., h.w.ht., gas, elec., gar., h.&c. water.

BEECHVIEW—Apts., hses.; get our rental list. C. Bode, 1626 Broadway. LE 8875-R.

BRENTWOOD—5-rm. brick dup., gar., ht. and h. water incl. Reduced. CA 1839-R.

BRENTWOOD—6-r. dup., 2d fl., brk. nook, tile b., sep. ldry., $60; gar. CA 1479.

CARRICK—Pleasant 3 rms, bath, furnace; reduced to $25; conv. loc. CA 1670-J.

CARRICK—6 rms., bath, 1st flr., $25; 6 rs. 2d flr., $18; 2 on 3d., $12. CA 0538-J.

CARRICK—4 or 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, heat, gar.; 5 rms., bath, $30. CA 0680-J.

CARRICK, $35—Modern, 4 rooms bath, hardwood firs., Inador, ht. incl. EV 3834.

DORMONT DIST.—Mod., 4-rm. duplex, ht. incl., $30, nr. cars, adults. LE 2073-J

DORMONT, 1205 Illinois; 5 rms., 2d-3d firs.; h. w. ht., frig.; reduced. LO 0680-J.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—Apt., 5 rms., tile ba., ldry., gar., awnings, $40. LE 9256-J.

MT. LEB., 225 Lavina ave.—4 rms., bath, near cars, stores, $35; gar. LE 0927-W.

MT. LEB., 630 E. Shady Dr.—6-rm. apt., porch, gar., best loca., $55. LE 3066.

MT. LEB.—5-6 rms., porch, frig., h. w. heat, $55-$65, now or May 1. LE 5978-M

KNOXVILLE—5 rooms, bath, 2d flr; ldry. Cor. Knox and Moore; reas. HE 4144.

MEADOWCROFT—2nd flr. duplex, 6 rms., h. w. firs., tile bath, $39. Lehigh 1284.

DORMONT—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; reduced to $25. Lehigh 5509-R.

$30—New 2-rm. eff., large rms., wall bed, tile bath, h. w. heat incl. EV 1596.

SOUTH HILLS, 927 Industry st.— 5rms., 2nd floor, bath, heat, $30. EV 5542.

DORMONT—5 rms., frig., gar., $50; refund of $40 for heat. Lehigh 0213-J.

MT. OLIVER—4 rms., 2d flr., pvt. bath, attic, laundry, $26. Linden 9333-J.

MOD. attr. 5 rms., sun p., 1st flr., $35; hdwd. firs., near cars. HA 5955-W.

OVERBROOK—4-5-6-room dup. modern, near cars, reasonable rent. CA 1948.

$32.50—Warrington ave., 301—Steam-htd. apt., 4 rms., tile bath. AT 9930.

DORMONT—3 and 4-rm. efficiency apts., heat furnished. HA 4960.

$40—FIVE rooms, tile bath, shower, garage. Locust 0251.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road
Mt. Lebanon
2, 3, 4, 5-room suites in one of Pittsburgh's most beautiful apartments. The Embassy is exclusively located, adjoining Virginia Manor residences, near parks, swimming pools, schools and stores; 15c bus fare from Liberty ave. and Diamond st. to the door of The Embassy.
Garage, roof-garden, lounge, elevators, switch board, telephone and maid service.
Reduced Rentals
Resident Manager
LOCUST 1500.

DORMONT
These beautiful apartments open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5.
2960 VOELKEL AVE.—2 to 5 rooms, Nitrolite baths, art linoleum floors, G. E. refrigerator, stucco walls. All service but electricity.
1623 POTOMAC AVE.—2-3 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors. All service but light. Most convenient location.
Real Estate Co. of Pgh,
427 Fourth ave. AT 9050

44 Academy Avenue
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
MT. LEBANON'S FINEST APARTMENT BUILDING CONTAINING 3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES RANGING IN PRICE FROM $35 TO $55, WHICH INCLUDES EVERYTHING BUT YOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT. SEE OWNER OR HIS AGENT ON PREMISES TODAY OR PHONE LEHIGH 6000 FOR APPOINTMENT.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

City, Suburban Houses 39

SPECIAL LOW RENTALS
$85 5253 Ellsworth ave.dup., 6 rms., h.w.ht.
$75 5801 5th ave., 9 rm. hse. h.w. ht., gar.
$70 524 St. James Pl. dup. 6 rms., h. w. ht.
$60 6503 Jackson st., 6 rms., h.w. ht., gar.
$60 5803 Fifth ave., 9 rms., hot air heat.
$45 1645 Broadway, 5 rms., h. w. heat.
$45 217 Meade, W. hse., 8 rms., coal fur.
$40 114 S. Trenton, Wkbg., 6 rms., bath.
$40 3345 Webster, 6 rms., coal furnace.
$35 214 Watsonia blvd., N. S., 6 rms., fur.
$30 1225 Redfour st., 7 rms., bath.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

REDUCED RENTALS
KNOXVILLE DISTRICT.
$25—4 rooms, bath.
$35—6 rooms, bath.
$45—6 large rooms, bath.
$60—8 rooms, bath; single.
NEAR SCHENLEY FARMS.
$75—10 rooms, 2 baths.
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
$50—6-room apartment; steam heat; janitor.
J. J. McAllister
548 Union Trust Bldg.

GLENSHAW
Frame dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, gas and electric, fuel, city water. ONE ACRE OF GROUND. ADJOINING BUTLER PLANK ROAD.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

OAKMONT
INSPECTION 1 TO 5 SUNDAY OR BY APPOINTMENT.
605 Delaware ave.—5 rooms and sun porch, tile bath, hot air heat, gar., frig., $42.50.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$17.50—5103 Lytle St., Hazelwood, 4 rooms, bath.
$25—933 Warrington Ave., 5 rooms and bath.
$35—2611 Belmar Place, Swissvale, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
$35—506 Willett Road, Brentwood, 5 rooms and bath.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE
INSPECTION 1 TO 4 SUNDAY OR BY APPOINTMENT.
221 Grant ave.—4 rooms and sun porch, modern brick, coal furnace; see this light, cheerful house, $50.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

OAKMONT
3-rm. eff. apt., 924 Oakmont ave.
5-rm. eff. apt., 926 Oakmont ave.
6 rooms, bath, 695 Eighth st.
6 rooms, bath, 699 Eighth st.
6 rooms, bath, 509 Hulton rd.
6 rooms, bath, 403 Hulton rd.
375 Delaware rd. Oakmont 362-J.

REDUCED RENTS
Murray ave., 6 rms., s. p. gar. mod. Clearview ave., Crafton, 6 rms., mod. Forbes street 3 & 6 rms.
Darlington rd., 11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft Ave. MA 2110

SHERADEN, 3154 Chartiers—6 rms., bath, furn., $40. Kedzie st., 6 rms., bath, sun porch, furn., $35. Elliott—501 Lorenz Ave.—6 rms., bath, yard, pchs., $35. Heselbarth, WA 1737.

CRAFTON, 1712 Stratmore Ave., 6 rms., bath, garage, $40.
1714 Stratmore Ave., 6 rms., bath, garage, $40. REILLY & CO., CO 5500.

CRAFTON—Duplex 2 or 3 rooms; large tile bath. Very conveniently located; 15 minutes from the city. Special price to PERMANENT couple. Walnut 0611.

CARNEGIE, 6 rms., all mod. conv. inst. heater, sun porch, large yard, roses, shrubs, $45. Call Monday 9 to 5. CA 1119.

CRAFTON—Brick 6 rms., bath, attic, furnace, immed. poss.; $40. Adams & Schweinsberg, 53 Crafton ave., Crafton.

WEST VIEW—1st. or 2nd. floor, modern apts., 4 rooms bath, frigidaire, range, garage, $47. WE 1908-1909.

CARSON, nr. 20th st.—6 rooms, bath, $45. Wrights way, 5 rms., $17. 312 Fourth ave. Court 2006.

SWISSVALE, 1340 Pocono st.—7-rm. brick, 2nd flr., rear garage; large ground. Call GR 6091.

WEXFORD, near Perry hiway, sell or rent, new 5 rms., bath, ldry, gar., garden. Wexford 32.

WILK., $40—Nr. high sch., 8-rm. bk., bth, furn., ldry., free to May. Zimmerman, PE 4120.

ASHLYN ST., 3019, Sheraden—Beautiful 7-room home, new dec., $45. FE 2434.

SHERIDAN—$35, brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace. 1111-1113 Sutherland st. LE 4895.

WILK.—Brick, 5 rooms, furnace, laundry, large yard; red. $60 to $30. CH 0230.

SWISSVALE, Braddock ave.—Mod., greatly reduced, h. w. firs., t. bath. BR 0268-W.

BRENTWOOD—6 rms., tile bath, garage; good loc.; $50. H. Y. Benson, CA 1114.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$12. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

WEST VIEW, 525 Stanford Ave.—$30, 6 rms., bath, porch, yd., garage. FA 1230.

CALL or write for new rent list. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

ROCHESTER Rd.—8-rm. frame semi-bung., bath, elec., $50. Perrysville 981-R-12.

WILKINSBURG, 1436 Penn Ave., 4 rms., bath, $35. REILLY & CO., CO 5500.

OAKLAND, 325 Morgan St., 6 rooms, bath, $35. REILLY & CO., CO 5500.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classifications 19. Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT City, Suburban Houses 39

Desirable Houses and Apartments
Rents Ranging From $20 to $45 Per Month

OAKLAND

3440 Bates St.—Apt. 3 rooms, bath.
3450 Bates St.—Apt. 4 and 5 rooms, bath, hwd. floors; heat furnished.
3732 Dawson St.—Apt. 5 rooms, bath; heat furnished.
382 McKee Place—Duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors.
3411 Bates St.—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, front porch.
3357 Parkview Ave.—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, front porch.

SQUIRREL HILL

919 Greenfield Ave.—House, 6 rooms bath.
4128 Delevan St.—House, 5 rooms, bath.
4129 Frank St.—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace.
919 Lilac St., House, 6 rooms, bath, furnace.
4109 Lydia St.—House, 4 rooms, bath.
958 Lilac St.—Duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors.

All of the above houses and apartments are in A-1 condition, newly papered and painted throughout. Open for inspection at all times.
MARTIN & NETTROUR, Inc.
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232

East End 40

OPEN SUNDAY.
$45.00—1934 CHISLETT ST.—6-rm. house, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large open porch.
$50.00—404 W. HUTCHISON AVE., near Braddock ave.—6-room house, coal furnace.
$50.00—1929 ALDER ST.—6-room house.
$60.00—5832 BEACON ST.—Duplex, 6 rms., large sun parlor, water heat, garage, new decorations.
$67.50—DOVER GABLES, 555 S. NEGLEY AVE. — 5-room house, tile bath with shower, water heat, garage if desired.
$75.00—1435 SEVERN ST.—6-room house, spacious and light tile bath with shower, refrigeration, garage, caretaker.
$85.00—5633 HALLOWHILL ST.—Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large open porch, water heat, garage; excellent condition.
$165.00—5130 WESTMINSTER PLACE—Duplex, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage; individual design, exclusive location.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center

FOR RENT — Offices & Desk Room 50

FOR RENT — Offices & Desk Room 50

AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

GRANT ST., COR. SIXTH AVE.
SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES
Reduced rentals include heat, light, janitor service
24 hours a day.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. COurt 3100.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON
INSPECTION 1 TO 4 SUNDAY OR BY APPOINTMENT.
211 Kenmont ave.—5 rms., gar. ...$50.00
257 LeMoyne ave.—5 rms., gar. ... 50.00
255 Academy ave.—6 rms., gar. frig. 65.00
58 Overlook drive—6 rms., gar. ... 55.00
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MATTERN AVE., 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, heat furnished; only $50 per month.
Potomac ave., 3 rooms, heat furnished, tile bath, refrigeration, $40.
Neeld ave., 5 rooms and sun parlor, hardwood floors, $35.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BRENTWOOD
INSPECTION 1 TO 4 SUNDAY OR BY APPOINTMENT.
Cloverlea & Grad—7 rms., gar. $55.00
65 Pointview rd.—6 rms., coal furn. 42.50
47 W. Garden rd.—8 rms., br. gar. 60.00
3906 Lanmore ave.—8 rms., br. gar. 3000
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MISSION HILLS—$75.
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2-car garage, large lot, hot water heat, coal furnace. Available for May 1st.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

DOUBLE HOUSE
6 large rooms, frig., range, garage, excellent cond., desirable location, rental $65.
Guardian Realty Co.,
318 Washington Rd. LEhigh 6666.

809 MONTOOTH ST.
Adjoining McKinley Park, Beltzhoover, good location, house of 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; rent $30 to desirable tenant. Atlantic 4560.

$75.00—Modern 10-room house, garage, large level lot; immediate possession. Hornaday rd., Carrick.
$50.00—Modern 8-room house, W. Francis ave., Brentwood.
SAITZ & RAUMAN,
Carrick 3500. 1213 Brownsville Rd.

DORMONT, 1611 Memorial drive—6-room brick, h. w. floors, tile bath, garage, built-in features, very modern, near high school, rent $50. Owner on premises Sunday 12:30 to 5. Phone LI 6297-W.

MT. LEBANON, 743 SHADY DRIVE, EAST $65—INSPECT TODAY—$65
6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile ba., ht. wtr. ht.; nr. cars, schools, stores.
SNEE & SMITH.

DORMONT — MT. LEBANON — CHOICE HOMES, complete list at new low rentals, $45 up. Phone or come to
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.,
690 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 2320.

BROOKLINE BRICK HOUSE, $40.
6 rms., tile bath, h. w. firs., coal furnace, paved st. GET OUR LIST.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

KNOXVILLE—6-rm. bath, level yard, $40; 5-rm., bath, fin. attic, $40; 4-rm. bath, wood floors, $35. Call H. G. Benson & Sons, CA 1114.

BROOKLINE—New 7-rm. brick house, oak floors, tile bath; near schools; $40. Colonial Management Co. CO. 1080.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON
6-room houses, coal furnaces $40
Mackintosh & Golden. LE 1571.

MEADOWCROFT BUNGALOW—7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. firs., vapor steam heat; A-1 condition; rent $60. Lehiga 1284.

DORMONT, $40—6 rooms, bath, range, coal furnace. 1522 Kelton ave. Near cars and school.

ASHDALE ST., 844—Mod. 6 rms., bath, attic, furn., porches, $37.50. HE 8006.

DORMONT DIST.—Mod. 6 rms., bath, $35; 2d fl. dup., 5 rms., ba., $32.50. LE 5628-J.

BEECHVIEW, 2122 Boustead—6 rms., bath, dry., hot air ht., red. $47.50. LE 8367-W.

ANTHONY ST., 255—5 rms., bath, dry., yd., $30. H. L. Born Realty Co. HE 8014.

INDUSTRY ST., 256—House, 6 rms., bath, nr. cars, 10 min to P.O., $30. HE 8006.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, modern, hot-water heat, garage optional, nr. cars. LE 0791-J.

CARRICK—Mod., 5-rm. brk., newly dec., $35; cor. Triana-Birmingham. CA 2111-R.

AIDYL Ave., Brookline. Mod. 5-rm. houses, $37.50, $32.50, $30; nr. cars, schls. LE 0536.

DWIGHT AVE.—6-rm. house, tile bath, nr. Potomac ave., im. poss., $40. LE 0436-J.

MT. LEB., $40—5 rooms, garage, coal furnace, at car stop. LE 2520.

BROOKLINE, 1138 Bellaire ave.—6 rms., new gas ht., nr. cars, stores. LE 4517-R.

MT. WASH., Prospect st.—5 rooms, all conv., furn. heat, $30; gar. $5. EV 2145.

MT. LEBANON—5 & 6-rm. house, bath; ground for garden; immed. poss. LE 7009-J.

MT. LEB. duplex, 2d floor, 6 rms., sun parlor, coal fur., gar., $50. LO 0685-R.

MT. LEB., $50—8 rooms, coal furn., 2-car garage, newly decorated. LE 2520.

BROOKLINE—943 Fordham—6-room brick, bath, h. w. ht., 5 garages. HE 8006.

GRANDVIEW Plan—Mod. 6 rms., all conv., conv. loc. immed. poss.; $40. EV 8306.

MODERN houses & apts., $30 to $45.; 5-6 rms.; idry. Owner. Locust 0396-J.

GRANDVIEW AVE.—6 rooms, bath, fin. attic, yard, reduced rent. EV 7932.

CARRICK—Brick, 8 rooms, modern, hot water heat, $50. Call Carrick 1276.

IBERIA ST., 413—Nr. Estella, 6 rms., fin. attic, bath, furnace, $35. HE 8006.

6 ROOMS, bath, near stores, $25; possession April 1. LE 3309-J.

$45—Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, garage, Klein, 814 Brookline blvd. LO 1000.

3 ROOMS, bath, 224 Calvert st., Call Hazel 7070.

Store Rooms 46

OLD ESTABLISHED JEWELRY LOCATION, EAST END.
Small Store—Low Rent.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

STORE room, 20x85 feet, suit any business, new building, 100% location. The Famous, Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 9771.

DORMONT storeroom equipped for confectionery, bakery or drugs; reasonable. Lehigh 7367-R.

ELLIOTT—Storeroom, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, cellar. 824 Lorenz ave. Low rent.

Business Properties 47

HOTEL
15 rooms, store room, 401 Gearing ave., cor. Freeland st., Beltzhoover. Formerly one of the best saloon business locations in South Hills.
Also business bldg., 50x150 ft., 1816 Bedford ave.; excellent location for wholesale distributing place. Call AT 4360.

Wholesale Beer Location.
Store and 2-story warehouse occupied for years by well-known wholesale liquor store. Heart of East End.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs, various size units; unlimited carrying capacity. Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Farms To Let 54

FARM NEAR ST. CLAIR COUNTRY CLUB, 57 acres, 8-room house, stable, chicken house; plenty of fruit trees, all in good condition; make reasonable rent to reliable party.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DAIRY FARM 70 acres, 4 rooms, Willock rd., Baldwin Twp. Everglade 3515.

23 ACRES level, 8-rm., house, elec., barn, on hard road; rent $30. Gibsonia 72.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE 20x100, suitable for any purpose; reas. 4909 Butler st., Lawrenceville

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED TO RENT
Cottage for six months. Describe fully; location, size, rental, convenience, facilities for swimming, golf, etc. Butte Laundry Company, Steubenville, Ohio.

FAMILY of 5 want rent small farm or country house for summer months; must be reas. and within ½ hr. from Pgh. Herb, 1527 Asbury pl., HA 0889-J.

FARM—50 acres or more; Pittsburgh vicinity, gas, electric; medium or large house. Write P 74, Sun-Telegraph.

FURN. rms., clients daily, Greyhound Terminal, 10 to 5 p. m. only. Court 8964.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Offices & Desk Room 50

FIFTH-GRANT BLDG.
Single Offices or Suites.
Light, heat and janitor service free. Rentals at very low prices.
508 Grant St.
CORNER OF FIFTH AVE.

WALSH BLDG.
434 Diamond St.
Convenient location near Courthouse; complete service. Low rental.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATL 9050.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building, 100% location. Furnished or unfurnished, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800

Westinghouse Bldg.
Before deciding on new lease
Consult our rental manager. Very desirable space available. He may help you adjust your 1933 budget. AT 4051.

TWO downtown offices in modern fireproof bldg., attractive, sub-lease low price for immediate acceptance. Jackson 0710-W.

PLEASANT office E. Liberty for professional man; bargain. MO 5901 bet. 4-5.

FURN. OFFICE or desk, mail address, $5. mo. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,950
Will built 6-room house, brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, ped. lav., Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial, NO EXTRAS.

$4,500
All stone, fin several designs, h. w. ht., interior Cmslt. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction, or completed. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small mo. payments. Week days or Sundays call PE 5319 or PE 5491.

$2,850
Will build 6-rms. home, all brick to roof, bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hardwood firs., wiring, chandeliers, Venetian mirror complete. COME, SEE AND BE CONVINCED.
Will also build other types of homes or build to your plans; clear lot and some cash required. Sun. or week days.
CALL PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

INVIGORATED LIFE
Is for you in this rustic little home of six newer than new rooms with tile bath.
$850 first payment.
Balance like rent.
505 Greendale ave., Edgewood.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M. Frankstown Rd., Section, 7 rooms, modern home in the best of condition, $533 Thompson st., 2 blocks north from 8533 Frankstown rd., $4,250, $400 cash, $35 per month.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ONLY $10,500
109 W. Hutchison ave., Edgewood; nine rms., 2-car gar., beaut. location. Terms. CHARTERS REALTY, AT 7624.

GREENSBURG PIKE, nr. Graham blvd.; new semi-brick, bungalow, 4 attractive rms., lavatory, 1st fir., 2 rms., tile bath 2d., Koehler fixtures, h. w. ht., gar.; lot 60x300; $7,750. PE 5747.

SEWICKLEY.
10-room house, 3 baths, garage, large lot; well loc., bargain $15,000, or rent $85. Agt., Margaret M. Morgan. Sewickley 1233

PERRYSVILLE — 7-room frame, shingle, mod., conv., gar., fruit trees, shrubs, flowers, lot 100x148; $6,000. PE 344.

SACRIFICE—ROSSLYN HGTS., $5,150.
Morrow ave., brick bungalow, 6 rms., bath, furnace, etc., $350 cash. Court 1371.

LEAVING city, sacrifice 5-room frame house and 2 lots; 1145 Lakewood ave., Elliott, Pittsburgh.

HILLCREST—8 rms., 2-car gar. no reas. cash offer refused. Box D 118 Sun-Tele.

East End Houses 61

411 Glen Arden Drive
Sale or rent, in beautiful Clovercrest, Pt. Breeze Dist., 9 rms., 3 baths, 2 showers, clean quiet location; congenial neighbors, nr. Linden School. Bonafide bargain, $4,000 cash, bal. in 3 yrs. Open daily, MO 1705.

7 HOUSES—$9,800
A row of seven houses in Homewood, 4 rms., bath, income $3,150 yearly. See Mr. O'Connor at
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SCHENLEY FARMS
Stone house, 37-ft. liv. room, 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, card room, servants quarters. Bargain to settle estate.
CHARTERS REALTY, AT 7624.

Dallas and Penn Aves.
NEW HOME in Yorkshire road, 8 rooms, 3 baths; all modern conveniences; open daily. Kapp Bros. Hiland 1778.

$20,000—COST OWNER $40,000.
Nr. Highland ave. Home almost new, 9-r., 3 baths, dbl. gar., club-play rm., quiet street. Owner evenings, Hiland 2620.

PT. BREEZE DIST.—Mod. 9-rm. brk., tile bath, hwd. fl., elec. range, lge. Frig A-1 cond.; leaving city, must sac. MO 4861.

WESTMINSTER PL.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; very reasonable. Court 2259.

HIGHLAND Dist., $10,500; 8-r. mod. brk., 2 baths, dbl. gar., $2,000 cash. HI 5889.

DINWIDDIE ST., 226—9-rm. stone house, furnace, h. w. heat; terms, $6,000.

North Side Houses 62

$2,500
Frame, 6 rms., bath, elec., large yard, large cemented cellar, porch, taxes including city, school, county and water, ONLY $60 per year; half block from street car and public school. Inquire 1739 Verner ave.

MARSHALL AVE. DIST.—7-room frame house, garage, bath, gas, elec., attic; arranged 2 fam., $4,000; this place must be seen to be appreciated. Rosewood 0709-R.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3425 East st., 7 rms., modern brick, arranged for 2 families, $1,000. FA 7840.

$6000—6-room modern house, corner lot, garage in basement. Hot and cold water, Furnace heat. Call Linden 2046.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—5 rms. and bath, gar., cor. lot, priced reas. FA 3055

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$10,750-Mt. Lebanon-$10,750.
Nearly new, brick English type home, beautifully decorated, 6 rms., garage, large living room, open fire place, plank floors; a real home, a real value at the price asked. Terms. Locust 2320.

MT. LEBANON, $10,900.
Nearly new all brick English type home of 7 rms., sun parlor, brkft. rm., 2 tile baths and 2-car garage; large lot; highly restricted district; terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

NR. VIRGINIA MANOR
New brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 gar., attic, bfst nook, shrubbery, h. w. ht.; nr. schools, bus. LE 9918-J.

$8,000—Mt. Lebanon, 8-rm. brick, hall, first, heater, stone mantel, hardwood floors and woodwork; lot 50x150; paved. Call AT 7210 or CA 4542-J evenings.

MT. LEB.—70 Vernon drive, 8 rms., 2-car garage, lot 75x170; wonderful Pompian brick; $13,500; was $25,000. LE 2069-M.

MT. LEB. 231 Birch ave.—6 rms., bath, $6,500; $1,000 cash, bal. mthly. LO 0997-J.

$6,500—Foreclosure. 7-rm. brick, garage, $500 cash, $60 month. Locust 1959.

Miscellaneous 85

In All Our Stores — **Spring Sale** — Direct to You
MARCH 19th TO APRIL 1st, INCLUSIVE

DUK BAK Roofing
FIRST QUALITY
Roll Covers 100 Sq. Ft. With Nails and Cement.
Light, 1-Ply—Per Roll 63c
Medium, 2-Ply—Per Roll 79c
Heavy, 3-Ply—Per Roll 1.05
We Also Carry Slate Surfaced Roofing and Shingles.

Asbestos Roof Coating
BLACK STANDARD QUALITY
For Paper, Felt or Metal
50 Gallon Barrels, Per Gal..23½c
30 Gallon Drums, Per Gal.....25c
5 Gallon Cans, Per Gal.....29c
1 Gallon Cans, Per Gal.....45c

WHAT A BARGAIN!

TOILET OUTFIT COMPLETE
VITREOUS CHINA TANK—VITREOUS CHINA BOWL
Heavy Seat — Positive Working — Brass Trimmings — Exposed parts Nickel.
COMPLETE—Oak Seat..... $9.35
COMPLETE—White Seat.... $9.85

Chrome Swing Spout Sink Faucet
Top Nozzle—Heavy Pattern Metal or China Dish
The Lowest Price Ever—2.49

STOCKS and DIES
Armstrong Pattern
First Quality

Put Up in Heavy Carton—A Set
⅛"—¼"—⅜"—½"—5.48

WE CONTRACT TO INSTALL PLUMBING

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
58 North Mill St., New Castle. 107 East Otterman St., Greensburg.
725 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls. 600 Donner Ave., Monessen.
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio.

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
COTTAGES
BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT
TWO ROOMS $389.50 | FOUR ROOMS $889.50
THREE ROOMS $625.50 | FIVE ROOMS $1169.50
Ruberoid Roofing 79c
Asphalt Shingles ..... $4.25 per sq.
Wall Board ..... 2½c per ft.
Red Rosin Paper ..... 20c sq.
Slaters Felt ..... 25c sq.
Paint, all colors ..... $1.35 gal.
Slate Surfaced Roofing, per sq. $5.75
Window frames and sash, all sizes ..... $2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new) ..... $1.90 up
Open Daily, 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LUMBER — MILLWORK
NEW AND USED
WE CAN SAVE YOU DOLLARS—BUY NOW
BEFORE SPRING BUSINESS INCREASES PRICES
HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY 3300 LIBERTY AVE. GRANT 6575
Carnegie Lumber Co. — FIRST AND THIRD STS. CARNEGIE Carnegie 147
Mitchell Lumber & Sup. Co. — 119 N. TRENTON AVE. WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

FOR SALE — Beechview, Brookline 64

INSPECT SUNDAY ALL DAY
2736 AMMAN ave., 6 rooms, sun porch, brick and shingle, reception hall type, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, driveway; $6,750, small down payment.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$5,500—New 6-rm. all br. b. n., 2-car garage, near cars. Locust 1959.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD $3,900 BARGAIN — Brick house, 6 rms., bath, yard; $500 down, bal. rent; 3 rms. to rent. Owner, H. Y. Benson & Sons, CA 1114.

CARRICK—Brownsville Rd.—10-rm. house, garages, cor. loc., suitable for beer serving restaurant, $7,500. Box S, 116 Sun-Telegraph.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON SACRIFICE, $5,150.
W. Steuben st., home, 7 rooms, bath, furnace; beautiful location; lot 50x165.
PAGE & LAWLER, CO 1371.

INGRAM—$5,750—$500 CASH.
New brick, 5 rms., strictly modern; large lot; best location.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

BACK TO THE SOIL
THE ONLY SURE LIVING
12 ACRES level garden ground, improved road; gas, fruit and berries; remodeled 7-room home, barn, poultry houses.
25 RICH acres; gas available; choice young fruit; new 6-room home, barn, poultry houses; outstanding bargain; terms.
40 GENTLY rolling fertile acres; improved road; cozy 5-room home, sturdy barn, slated; settle estate. Be independent, the farmer never asks for charity. Act now.
MILLER, 208 N. Main st., Butler, Pa.

Strout's Catalog Bargains
$350 secures 32 acres, near Ohio concrete hiway; woven-wire fences, orchard, 5 cozy rooms, good basement barn; only $1000, $350 down; pictures page 59. 70 acres $2800, 10 cattle, tools, horses, poultry, implements, crops; good 30x40 barn, pleasant 8-room house, fruit, wood; part cash, page 47; big free 72-page catalog, nearly 1000 bargains, 1000 pictures. STROUT, 214-C, Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 2811.

TO SETTLE estate, heirs offer bargain 106-acre country estate fronting on two improved roads, mansion of 12 rooms and bath, other good farm buildings; oil and gas royalties now producing, underlaid with coal, electric line crosses farm, near KDKA bldg., in Butler County; price $11,500. C. S. Burtner, R. D. 1, Euclid, Pa.

WONDERFUL FARM BARGAIN, 140 ACRES, Butler County, on hard road, 7-room house, electric light, furnace, modern barn, large orchard, level land. Terms $1,000 cash. Price $5,000.
S. V. THOMPSON CO., 1517 Investment Bldg.

A SAFE INVESTMENT
Land in North Allegheny Acres, $10 down, $6 per month; gas, elec., bus service, good schools. Hazel 7070.

FIFTY fruit, poultry, dairy, general FARMS.
All real bargains, sale or exchange.
MILLER REALTY CO., GENEVA, O.
Pittsburgh representative CARRICK 1159.

FOR SALE—One of best 100-acre farms on nghwy; Crawford Co.; equip., stock, crop or bare farm; act quick; bargain, no trade. A. Bloom, Saegertown, Pa.

FOR SALE or trade, 60 acres; good buildings for 3 or 6-room house or gas station in good location; no mortgage. Write Box 145, Cheswick, Pa.

10 ACRES, 4-room house, bank barn and other outbuildings, 10 mi. West Pgh. near 22 & 30. $2,900, terms. Write E 222, Sun-Telegraph.

1-2 ACRES 10 mi. to Court House; water, gas, elec. available. House can be built to suit your needs. 10c Bus Fare. $250 per A and up. CO 1141.

A NUMBER of good farms in Butler County, Pa. For complete details write Butler Savings and Trust Co., Butler, Pa.

1¼-ACRE farm on Noblestown rd., So. Hills; gas, water, electric; $10 down, bal. $8 per mo. Call Lehigh 8301.

4-ACRE poultry farm, 4 rms., house, elec., 5 miles Mt. Lebanon, bargain. Wm. Hoover, R. D. 1, McMurray, Pa.

TO BUY or sell a farm better see Chas A. Heckman Co., 429 4th ave. Rm. 1108.

FOR SALE — Crafton, Ingram 67

REDUCED $12,500 TO $8,500.
Crafton—Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, modern in every detail; easy terms. Call Monday. WA 2801.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Exquisite Stone Home
6 rooms, sun room and bath in peaceful Ben Avon, with unexcelled view, good construction, perfect condition, latest kitchen arrangement, the sensation among housewives. A home that should sell for $20,000, at the exceedingly low price of $10,100. Shown by appointment only.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

BELLEVUE $3,700—Six rooms and bath, semi bungalow, fine lot, paved street. Cost $7,500, $1,200 needed. Theo Schield, 12 N. Ralph ave, Bellevue.

BEN AVON—$4,500; 7 r., 2 baths, h. w. ht.; best loc., sac.; leav. city. LI 1148-J.

13-A., LEVEL, 3 mi. from Turtle Creek, good bldgs., elec., gas, bath, worth $7,500, sell $4,750, terms.
87-A., level clear farm, Mercer Co.; trade for city property in Pittsburgh vicinity. Large sale and trade lists. Jos. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

SACRIFICE sale of farm near Pitts, good tillable soil, good house and outbuildings, water, gas and elec. Stock and implements. $1,500 cash required, bal. mortgage. No brokers. For more details write L 113, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71

2 BRENTWOOD lots, 33x150 each, sewered, worth $800 each; will sacrifice both for $750. Call Procupp, Carrick 1846.

BARGAIN—Improved, Fitzland road, off Frankstown, adjoining school, PE 2162.

COR. level lot, 160x170, paved, Oakhurst Plan, Bethel Township. LE 1868-M.

GREENTREE lot, 50x125; price $500; terms. Heselbarth. WA 1737.

Sale or Exchange 73

TRADE 10-room house in South Hills for property in Lot Angeles, Cal. Dickie & Brown, 132 So. Whitfield st.

MT. LEB.—New English home, small mortgage, deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

Summer Places For Sale 76

COTTAGES on beautiful LAKE ERIE. Sale or rent; unprecented low prices. MILLER REALTY CO., GENEVA, O. Pittsburgh representative CARRICK 1159.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY FOR CASH
If your property is priced right we can handle it if you really want to sell. Call Mr. O'Connor at
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WANTED on paved road 1 to 5 acres with house, near West View; lowest terms. Write N 234, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

LOANS $300 Upward On
NOTES, 1st & 2nd MORTGAGES
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.,
314 Investment Bldg. 239 4th ave. AT 6163.

HAVE funds for several exceptionally good 1st mortgages. Hazel 3142 anytime.

Miscellaneous 85

BARGAINS GALORE!

30 Gal. Extra Heavy Boiler and Heater Combination with All Fittings $12.50

CLOSETS
A-1 Grade
$9.95

TUB and STAND
$7.45

SINKS—All Prices and Sizes

Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies
Ross Plumbing Supplies
228 Second Ave. 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

CLEANUP BARGAINS
LUMBER AND MILLWORK
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
Lowest Prices Plus Highest Quality Materials
FRENCH DOORS
CLIMAX 5 CROSS PANELS
PORCH ENCLOSURES
GARAGE DOORS
CUPBOARD DOORS
MOULDINGS
Window Frames, Door Frames, all other millwork at very low figures. Plaster board, roofing materials, shingles, roll roofing, paints, linseed oil, turpentine, enamels, glass and glazing at exceptionally low prices.
Plaster Wall Board Co.,
3217 Penn Ave. GR. 5432
Open Eve. and Sunday.

HOUSTON STARR CO.
Wholesale Building Material.
ROOFING
PLASTERBOARD
PAINTS
WALLBOARD
ROOFING CEMENT
FACE BRICK
CH 8475. CO 5527. HE 1888.

LUMBER
$25 per M., best grade; lowest prices in city; none second-hand, buy now and save.
BOYD LUMBER CO.
1425 Fourth Ave. Coraopolis 1120.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $500, cost $800; cash req., $35; 1 set pool balls, $10; 12 cues, $1 each; radiant heater, $5; Nash sedan, $75; fish aquarium, $10; field glasses, $5. 100 W. Meyers st., Carrick.

UNION CLUB hotel and restaurant equipment selling out at 314 Second ave.

100 SCHOOL desks & chairs. 407 S. Craig st., MA 2974. Open eves. & Sunday.

TRANSIT, good condition, sale or rent. 1026 Reedsdale st., or FA 8012.

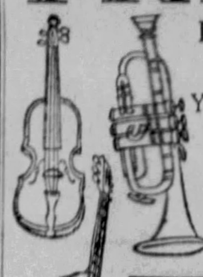
200 STEEL baskets, 407 S. Craig st. Open Sunday and eves. MA 2974.

DIAMOND RING, 1¼, perfect, sacrifice, need cash. Jackson 4114.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

FREE--50
Band and Orchestra Instruments
YOU PAY FOR THE MUSIC LESSONS
ONLY
See Us for Complete Particulars



WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
ATLANTIC 5272
Open Evenings

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
Of Unredeemed
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
For Storage Charges, Etc. Wednesday, March 22, at 10 A. M.
HASLEY BROS.
Transfer and Storage
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer
855 SOUTH CANAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH

AUCTION SALE
BARGAINS
ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, RUGS, PIANOS, ETC., TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES.
ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1917-19 BROWNSVILLE ROAD, CARRICK, PITTSBURGH, PA.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22—10 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M.
RAIN OR SHINE
L. Z. HODIL, Auctioneer

FOR SALE — Business Properties 70

Good Business Block
Property consists of stores, including chain store lease; must sell to raise cash; income with reduced rents, $5,100 year; cash necessary. H. Auslander & Co., 508 Grant st. Grant 5507.

GET READY FOR BEER
Old established location; big money-maker before prohibition; reasonable. 4317 Butler st. Phone Millvale 2209-R.

ALIQUIPPA—Brick bldg., 22 rooms, 2 store rms., cor. loc. L. Kulpa, Sharpsburg.

Lots For Sale 71

2 BRENTWOOD lots, 33x150 each, sewered, worth $800 each; will sacrifice both for $750. Call Procupp, Carrick 1846.

BARGAIN—Improved, Fitzland road, off Frankstown, adjoining school, PE 2162.

COR. level lot, 160x170, paved, Oakhurst Plan, Bethel Township. LE 1868-M.

GREENTREE lot, 50x125; price $500; terms. Heselbarth. WA 1737.

Swaps

ELECTRIC Used Car Sign—Large size, original cost, $325; sacrificed for used car or cash. Sterling 0836.

PLUMBING or heating; new or rep. work in exchange for anything. Churchill 9127.

WILL accept saleable furniture for storage charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

Household Goods 86

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms Low Insurance
STORAGE
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800

BEST OFFER TAKES THEM
Davenport, drawup chairs, kitchen furniture:—porcelain-top table, enamel chairs and stool.
ACT QUICK.
LINDEN 6092.

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland, Jenkins Arcade, 9th and Liberty. AT 6560.

RUGS—Wilton Hall Runner, 3x12. Wilton rug, 6x9, new condition. First $20 takes them. LI 6092.

TEAKWOOD table and 4 chairs, hand carved, A-1 condition; solid inlaid dresser, desk, single bed, chair & rocker; sacrifice. 635 Smithfield st.

Hoover Dustette like new, a real buy; parts, serv. Ferry El., 310 Ferry. CO 2283. 7.50

WASHER Ironer, parts, serv. Ferry Elec. Service, 310 Ferry. CO 2283.

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka, Electro-Lux, Premier Sweepers, $4.95 up. CARTER'S, 22 GRAEME ST.

MOD. living rm., bedrm., dining rm., furn. and household effects, go reasonable offers refused. SC 0710.

LIVING rm. suite, used short time; rugs, lounge chair, lamps etc.; make offer. MO 9249.

Coffield Call us for washer repairs. 100 Market st. CO 3197.

THOR—Like new, $59, no interest, $5 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

SPECIAL—Household floor wax, 3 cans 98c. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 10x3, 4½x7, 7x10, 314 St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662.

SPECIAL—2 good brooms, 5 seam, 75c. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

BEDRM., $18; dinette, $25; porch set, $15; range $8, day bed $5, rugs, etc. MO 4699.

REFRIG., white porcelain, inside & out, 50 lb., side icer, new cond. sac. FA 2798.

SPECIAL—Carpet sweeper, ball bearing, $2.95. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave.

ORIENTAL RUGS, chest of silver, exquisite statues; will sacrifice. Hazel 4515.

SPECIAL—All copper wash boiler, lge. size, $2.95. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave.

SPECIAL—Medicine cabinet white enamel, metal, $1.95. Graff Bros., 5912 Penn ave.

SPECIAL—Heavy metal waste basket, all colors, 39c. Graff Brothers, Hiland 3050.

Singer Electric sewing machine cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

DINING room suite and odd pieces of furniture. Will sell cheap. Everglade 4295.

SPECIAL—4-hr. drying enamel, all colors, 59c qt. Graff Bros., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

AUCTION sale hsehld goods, etc. Hasley Bros., 855 Canal st., March 22, 10 a. m.

Washer Repairs wringer rolls, cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

SPECIAL—No Lint Polishing mop, 49c. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

DINING rm. suite, elec. washer, self dryer, set books. LE 8171-R after 7 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL, cast iron smoking stand, nicely dec., 79c. Graff Bros., 5912 Penn ave.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

SPECIAL—Famous Graybar electric iron, $2.25. Graff Bros., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale; excellent condition. High class. Call HA 6192.

PIANO Also 2 white stoves, etc.; bargains. Montrose 1160.

DINING ROOM suite, 9 pieces, $20; bed and spring, $5. Linden 4815-J.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

COPELAND 5½ cu. ft.,

6th Annual USED CAR SALE

-VALUES NEVER BEFORE KNOWN-

BOND MOTORS

Montrose 9749

Our stock must be reduced and in our determination to do this we have priced our cars at a level never before reached.

'32 Rockne Conv. Sedan	$495	'31 Ford Spt. Cpe	$245
'30 Plymouth Sedan	195	'31 Chevrolet Coach	245
'30 De Soto Sedan	225	'30 Pontiac Spt. Cpe	195
'31 Hupp 8 Spt. Cpe	395	'31 Hupp 6 Spt. Cpe	375
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	125	'32 De Soto Brgh. (new)	645
'31 Dodge Sedan	395	'31 Studebaker 6 Cpe	295
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	175	'30 Stude Com. 8 Brgh	395
'30 Oakland Spt. Cpe	195	'28 Oakland Sedan	75
'32 Plymouth Coupe	325	'29 Stude 8 Sedan, 7-pass.	225
'32 Auburn 12-cyl. Sedan	925	'31 Stude Pres. 8 Sp. Cp	695
'29 Ford 1½-ton Stake	175	'29 Franklin Spt. Sedan	395
'30 Dodge ½-ton Pick-up	175	'29 Olds Coach	195
'29 Buick 47 Sedan	200	'31 Ford ½-ton Exp.	325
'29 Hudson, 6 w., Sedan	195	'32 Ford V-8 Coach	425
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	175	'32 Terraplane, 3000 mi.	400
'32 Chev. Cpe (air wheels)	400	'31 Ford Tudor	275
'30 Olds De Luxe Sedan	325	'30 Pontiac Coupe	179
'32 Stude 6 Brougham	595	'32 Plymouth P. B. Sedan (needs repairs)	245
'32 Rockne De Luxe Sed	495		

USED CAR SAVING Trade Terms

5748 BAUM BLVD.

The Lamp Posts of Quality

A NEW DEAL—Low Prices, High Quality. Never before and never again will you get this combination in traded cars. Many more to select from.

1927 Buick Coupe	$ 27	1930 Auburn Cabriolet	$344
1928 Chevrolet Coach	67	1929 Nash Six Sedan	295
1928 Nash Six Sedan	124	1930 Graham Sedan	469
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	175	1931 Nash Sport Sedan	694
1929 Dodge Vic. Coupe	225	1930 Chrysler Coupe	299
1930 Nash Six Sedan	333	1932 Nash Del. Sedan	598
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	469	1932 Nash 8 Coupe	595
1930 Willys-Knight Coach	294	1929 Nash Six Coach	296

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.

MAYFLOWER 6103 — 420 NO. CRAIG ST.

SEE These Cars

Excellent Transportation at Lowest Cost.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$65
1929 Plymouth Sedan	95
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	95
Jewett Coach	50
1929 Nash 6 Sedan	75
1927 Paige Sedan	95

OLDS RETAIL STORE

Baum at Beatty — Hiland 1204

Repossessed Cars

1933 Willys 77 sedan, new	$395
1932 Ford 8 coupe, 2,700 miles	395
1932 Ford 8 de luxe sedan, new	525
1931 Ford Tudor	195
1930 Ford sport roadster	125
1930 Pontiac sedan	225
1930 Graham 6 sedan	250
1931 DeVaux sedan and coupe	395
1931 Chrysler 6 sedan	395
1931 Chrysler 8 sport coupe	395
1930 Oakland sport coupe	395
1931 Oakland sport coupe	375
1931 Marmon 70 cabriolet—radio	395
1930 Dodge Sr. 6 sedan	250
1930 Auburn 895 sedan	295
1931 Auburn brougham	295
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 sedan	225
1931 Oldsmobile coach	395
1930 Oldsmobile sedan, 6 wire whls.	295
1930 Buick Master coupe	395
1929 Packard std. 8 roadster	395
1931 Packard std. 8 sedan	975
1929 Lincoln 7-pass sedan, excellent	750

Convenient Terms—Trade

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600

Open Evenings and Sunday

USED CARS

All makes and models; over 75 to select from; all cars reconditioned.

Brant's Garage

Horseshoe Bend, West View — Wellington 1777.

REPOSSESSED CARS

DURANT 1929 Sedan, mechanical condition fine; terms $100

NASH 1929 Business Coupe, ready to drive away; terms $150

OLDSMOBILE 1928 2-door Sedan; this car is in first-class condition mechanically; has radio installed; a real buy; terms $225

PONTIAC 1930 Business Coupe, new tires, mechanical condition A-1; terms $225

BUICK 1930 Sedan, cannot be told from new, good tires, mechanical condition perfect; terms $395

J. S. WILLIAMSON & SON,

2046-8 West Liberty Ave. — LOcust 0280.

AUBURN 1931 coach, spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $385

AUBURN 1931 Brgm., 6 w. w., trunk rack, $495. Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000.

AUBURN Conv. Sed., 1931, Spc. $400. R. Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN

A 5-pass., 4-door standard 6. In extraordinarily fine condition. Less mileage and better condition than a lot of 1932 cars. Truly a well kept car. Only $195.

744 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg

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Buick 5-pass. Coupe

De Luxe model, 36-58. A beautiful car in perfect condition with 6 natural wood wheels and trunk rack, 99 h. p. motor, 132-inch w. b. New car appearance and performance. Only $545.00.

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BUICK 1931 model 5-pass. Sedan, 8 cyl., 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, perfect condition, low mileage; car reflects careful attention its original owner gave it; sacrifice for $695. 5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

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HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

'29 Ford Sedan $69	'30 Chevrolet Roadster .. $179
'29 Willys Knight Sedan, $129	'28 Buick R. S. Coupe ... $119
'31 Hupp, 6 Sedan $395	'31 Willys 6 Spt. Sedan .. $349
'30 Pontiac Coach $199	'27 Buick Sedan $39
Brand New Ford 8 Sedan.	New Plymouth C'h. Reposs'd

'30 LaSalle 6 wheel Sedan.
'30 Dodge DA Coupe.
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan.
'29 Packard 6 wheel Sedan.
'30 Whippet 6 rumble st. Coupe.
'31-'32 Plymouth R. S. Coupes.
'31 Auburn 5-pass. Brougham.
'28 Chevrolet Sedan.
'30 Dodge 8 Sport Sedan.
'31 Dodge 8 Sport Sedan.
'32 Dodge 6 Cp. (floating power)
'30 Dodge 8, rumble seat Coupe.
'30 Buick Sport Roadster.
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan.

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BUICK 1930 4-pass. Coupe, 5 new tires and tubes. Accept $50 and transfer $280 due Finance Co. Schenley 8900.

BUICK '29 4-Pass. Coupe. $225
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BUICK 1927 light six coupe, $35 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

BUICK '30 Sedan. $490
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BUICK '30 4-Door Sedan. $345
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BUICK 1930 sedan, perfect, $355. Booth Chevrolet, 133 6th ave. McKeesport 5145.

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BUICK '31 Sport Coupe $580
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
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BUICK '31 Sedan. $495
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK '31 4-Pass. Coupe. $685
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100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK '29 2-dr. sedan, $100 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 6th ave. McKeesport 5145.

BUICK '30 Sport Coupe. $380
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100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

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CADILLAC, LA SALLE USED CARS. Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach, low mileage, $150; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan, spc. Bauman's 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $275

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. Coupe; in perfect condition throughout, $450. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. 1932 coach, 3 mo. old; perf. cond.; only $135 down; trade. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

CHEV '30 coupe, economical transportation. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $157

Chevrolets and other makes; a wide selection, $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET—Late 1932 Blue Sp. Coupe, 4 new tires, looks like new, $125 down; balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, real buy. Bauman's 428 Penn ave. FR 1100. $75

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100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

1933 CHEVROLET—Save $75 on any model; must sell my equity on new car. Phone AT 0388 until 5:30.

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25 of them. Coaches sedans, coupes, sport coupes, roadsters and trucks. Mostly late models; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co. Millvale, Pa. Phone Millvale 1616.

CHEVROLET 1932 6 wire wheel Coach; finished in a beautiful blue body with red wheels, $450. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

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CHEV. 1932 spt. cab., r. seat; driven 5,000 mi.; barg., $150 dwn., trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1932 Cabriolet Coupe; inspect this value, which is just like new in every respect. $475. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach—Here's a little job that has had the best of care. Is in perfect condition; very powerful and looks like new. Trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms. $395. Smith, 3109 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET—Late 1931 Coach, low mileage, completely overhauled; you have to see this car to appreciate it; $110 down, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan, spc. Bauman's 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $275

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. Coupe; In perfect condition throughout, $450. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. 1932 coach, 3 mo. old; perf. cond.; only $135 down; trade. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

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CHEVROLET—Late 1932 Blue Sp. Coupe, 4 new tires, looks like new, $125 down; balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

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CHEVROLET—Late 1929 Coupe, rumble seat, specially priced today only $115; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET '28 cabriolet, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, rumble seat, $50; $20 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

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N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
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CHEV. 1932 spt. cpe., $45 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 6th ave. McKeesport 5145.

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CHEVROLET 1928 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS. Cochran Used Car lot, Center-Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, only $100; $35 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET de luxe rdstr., 1931, $185. See White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET 1930 Roadster, was $185, now $145. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Ph. 2119.

CHEVROLET 1928 sedan, only $60. Terms. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 De Luxe sedan, price $545. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 6 Sedan. Cost $1,080 last November; driven 3,000 mi. Sac., $595. Schenley 8900.

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'31 CHRYSLER 66 Spt. Coupe, $375. J. K. Sharp Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHRYSLER 62 Sedan, will sacrifice, $75. 4123 Liberty ave. MA 2430.

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'31 Buick Sedan	$695	'29 Buick Sedan	$275
'31 Plymouth Sedan	395	'29 Ford Coupe	95
'29 Chrysler Sedan	245	'28 Buick 5-pass. Cp.	165
'30 Buick Roadster	435	'31 Essex Sedan	295
'27 Nash Sedan	75	'31 Willys Roadster	285
'30 Packard Sedan	645	'29 Packard Sedan	545
'30 Pierce Arrow Cp.	735	'30 Buick Sedan	525
'27 Chandler Sedan	75	'31 Buick Roadster	695
'29 Buick Coupe	245	'29 Nash Sedan	225
'29 Buick Spt. Tour.	295	'30 Graham Sedan	195
'27 Pontiac Sedan	65	'28 Buick Sedan	175
'28 Nash Cpe, 4-pas.	165	'27 Buick Sedan	89
'28 Hupmobile Sedan	135	'27 Lincoln Sedan	325
'30 Buick 4-pas. Cpe.	465	'27 Packard 4-p. Cpe.	95
'32 Buick Sedan	795	'28 Buick Sport Cpe.	155

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'32 Plymouth Coach P. B.	450
'32 Plymouth Coach P. A.	395
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	295
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	450
'30 Packard Std. 8—6-W. Sed.	695
'32 Plymouth P. B., B. Coupe	450
'32 Olds 6 Coach	595
'31 Ford Cabriolet	275
'31 Ford Coach	275
'32 Plymouth Cab. P. A.	395
'29 Buick Sedan, 47	275
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan	375
'30 Buick 47 Sedan	450
'30 Hudson Brogham, 6 W.	350
'28 Packard Sedan	250
'31 Chev. 1½-Ton Stake	425
'31 Ford Phaeton	295
'30 Marmon Sedan	295
'30 DeSoto Roadster	275
'30 Ford Coach	185
Ford Sedan	999
New Auburn 12-cyl. Sedan	1295
'30 DeSoto 6 Sedan	295
'29 Dodge 6—¾-Ton Panel	295
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	395
'31 Chevrolet Coach	345
'31 Olds 6-W Coupe	425
'29 DeSoto 6 Roadster	225
'30 Olds Coach	295

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DESOTO 1929 Sedan; a very good buy for only $75; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DICTATOR 8, 1931, 4-door Sedan, perfect condition, $495. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

DODGE 1930 8-cylinder Sedan; a real bargain at $325. Central Motors, Inc., Mt. Lebanon. Dodge and Plymouth Agency. Lehigh 9900.

DODGE 1926 Sedan. Splendid condition. $30. 121 Weber st., 16th Ward.

DODGE '31 6 sp. coupe, $150 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 6th ave. McKeesport 5145.

ESSEX 1931 coach, overhauled, guar., only $100 down; trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

ESSEX 1930 2-door, was $225, now $189. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, today Spc., $75. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan Spc., $75. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD—Late model A dark blue standard coupe; excellent mechanical condition, very good appearance; $26 down, $12 per month for 6 months. No trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 5 w. coupe, $95; $35 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD '31 De Luxe rdst., a real buy. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $199

FORD 4 coupe, 1932, run only 1,800 miles, $395. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1931 spt. cabriolet, r. seat, new tires; $85 down; trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD '32 4-cylinder De Luxe Tudor, like new. Kamin's 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332. Down. $81

FORD '31 Coupe. $225
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

FORD 1930 2-door, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD '31 De Luxe coupe, excellent condition. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $254

FORD 1929 coupe, rare buy, $60. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1930 spt. cpe., rumble seat, $125. $45 down; trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD V-8—2-door, new condition; must sell, $395; can finance. Pitcairn 300.

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'27 Stutz Sedan	$ 75
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'28 Chrysler Spt. Rdstr.	65
'26 Chrysler Phaeton	55
'30 Olds Coach	245
'29 Auburn Sedan	150
'29 Hudson Sport Roadster	160
'28 Chrysler 72 Coupe	165
'29 Stude Vict. Coupe	95
'32 Plymouth Sedan	375
'32 Chevrolet Cpe., air wheels	395
'30 Packard 8 Sedan	595
'31 Buick 8 Cabriolet	595
'30 Chrysler 70 Coupe, Radio	445
'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	295
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	275
'31 Chrysler 8 Sport Sedan	650
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	275

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A 4-door, 5-pass. sedan in brand new condition, equipped with a Winfield head and a Winfield down-draft carburetor. What startling performance and economy! Boy, what a Ford! Only $235.00.

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Keystone Buick & Pontiac Co. — FR 1400.

FORD Coaches (3) to choose from, thoroughly reconditioned, $165 and up, small down payment; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929—One of the finest Ford motors we've ever seen. Drive this little job and you will buy it. G. M. A. C. terms, $110. Smith, 3109 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

FORD Coupes and Coaches; select one of these values and we will make you a deal. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1929 coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD '31 V8 Cp., new car guarantee. McKelvey, HAzel 1332. Down. $97

FORD 1929 sp. roadster, spc., $90. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 8 Coupe, 6,400 miles, $340. 214 Grant ave., Bellevue. Linden 0180-J.

FORD Town Sedan, 1929, was $175, now $150. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD 1930 2-dr. spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD—'28 Sport Coupe, only $75. Hetzler Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

FORD 1929 Coupe, was $150, now $99. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 2-door, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan; in perfect condition; a car that will give miles of satisfied service, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 135, Town Sedan, price $545. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

GRAHAM 615 Sedan 1930. Spc., $225. R. Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

HUDSON 1931 custom built, 6-wheel sedan, excellent condition, $525. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry hiway. Wellington 0298.

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HUDSON 1929 Coupe, was $275, now $175. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

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'29 Chrysler 75	$295
'29 Buick Master	245

COUPES

'28 La Salle	$125
'28 Hudson	95
'29 Chrysler 65	175
'29 Hupmobile 8	225

COACHES

'28 Marmon 68	$ 85
'29 Chrysler 65	175
'29 Hudson	175

SEDANS

'26 Studebaker	$115
'31 Graham	325
'29 Auburn 8	225
'30 Oldsmobile	300
'33 Auburn, 12-Cyl.	1000

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1931 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	325
1928 Oakland Spt. Cpe.	75
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1930 Pontiac Coupe	245
1930 Pontiac Coupe (A)	195
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	195
1931 Auburn Coupe	345
1926 Hupmobile Coupe	100
1930 Dodge Coupe	245
1929 Oakland Coupe	225
1930 5-Pass. Buick Cpe.	435
1931 Pontiac Coach	325
1931 Oakland Coach	335
1932 Chev. Coach, 6 w.	415
1930 Oldsmobile Coach	295
1930 Pontiac Coach	235
1928 Pontiac Coach	95
1927 Chevrolet Coach	35
1929 Essex Coach	165
1929 Oakland Coach	225
1931 Oakland Sedan	345
1930 Pontiac Sedan	215
1929 Hudson Sedan	195
1928 Buick Sedan	150
1931 Studebaker Sedan	415
1928 Chevrolt Sedan	85
1932 Essex Sedan	425

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SEDANS		COUPES	
'29 Nash Spec. 6	$245	'32 Pontiac	$525
'30 Buick (47)	425	'31 Pontiac	345
'32 Pontiac	550	'31 Essex	285
'29 Hupmobile	225	'31 De Soto	345
'30 Hudson "8" Touring Sed.	345	'29 Dodge	125
'31 Essex	295	'29 Ford	95
'32 Terraplane	495	'29 De Soto	150
'31 Stude Com 8	650	'29 Chevrolet	145
'31 Oakland	425	'29 Chev. Cab.	125
'30 Stude 8 Brm.	450	'30 Buick (46)	385
COACHES		'28 Durant 6	85
'32 Terraplane	$455		
'31 Ford (clean)	260		
'33 Terraplane	545		
'29 Plymouth	125		
'29 Ford	95		

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CADILLAC-LA SALLES		OTHER MAKES	
'31 Cadillac Sedan	$1495	'32 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 395
'31 Cadillac 12 Coupe	1795	'31 Buick Big 8 Sedan	895
'31 Cadillac 12 Sedan	1895	'31 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	1395
'30 Cadil'c 16-cy. Sed.	1985	'31 Studebaker 8 Sed.	495
'30 LaSalle Phaeton	595	'30 Oakland 8 Coupe	395
'30 Cadillac Sedan	895	'30 Packard 7 Sedan	895
'29 Cadillac Sedan	665	'29 Hup Big 8 Coupe	295
'28 Cadillac 7 Sedan	445	'29 Buick Neater Sed.	295
'28 Cadillac 5 Coupe	445	'29 Nash Sedan	195
'27 Cadillac Brough'm	145	'29 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	695
'30 LaSalle 5 Coupe	895	'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	195
'29 LaSalle 5 Coupe	495	'28 Stutz Sedan	295
'29 LaSalle Sedan	495	'28 Buick Brougham	120
'28 LaSalle Sedan	395	'28 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	395
'28 LaSalle Spt. Rd.	295	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	35

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MONTROSE 2300—DAY OR NIGHT. OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

Spring Sale—Winter Prices

Our prices have not yet advanced. You can buy during this sale at former panic prices.

'31 Austin Coupe	$115	'29 Ford Roadster	$ 95
'31 Chevy Conv. Cpe.	325	'29 Ford Coupe	55
'30 Ford Roadster	135	'29 Chevrolet Coach	115
'30 De Soto "6" Sedan	250	'28 Hupp "6" Coach	95
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	150	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	75

These cars are all in good mechanical and body condition, with good tires and have all passed current State Inspection.

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6320 PENN AVENUE

HILAND 3100 — EAST LIBERTY

HUDSON '29 Sport Coupe, $150. J. K. Sharp Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

HUDSON 1929 Coach, was $125, now $75. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

1931 HUPP 133 horsepower 8 cylinder coupe. All the power and speed you could wish for. Cared for by chauffeur. Low mileage. Guaranteed. Cost $2,100 new. Now only $575

1930 HUPP 6 sedan. Dark blue finish. De Luxe equipment. Trunk rack. See this car today $295

HUPP 133-horsepower Sp. Coupe. Cost $2,200 originally. Pay $90 and transfer $250 due Finance Co. Schenley 8900.

HUPP '30 Sedan. $230
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

HUPMOBILE 1928 8 Sed., 7-p., $90. R. Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

HUP MARKED TRADED CARS
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HUPP 1931 Sedan, 100 h. p., perfect; 6 w. w. $495. Overland Mooney Co., McK 8504.

LA SALLE '29 Sp. Touring. $350
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

LINCOLN. REO USED CARS. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

LINCOLN 7-pass. Sedan, 2,600 mi., $345. Overland Mooney Co. McK. 8504.

NASH—Late 1929 advanced 4-door sedan; looks like new; simonized; excellent motor and running gear; $150; easy terms; no trade. Lehigh 8700.

NASH 1070 4-door 1932, was $1,229, now $900. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1080 Dem., 1932, was $1,050, now $750. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH '28 Sp. Coupe. $135
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

NASH 663 2-door 1931, was $500, now $395. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 2-door Sdn. Money back guarantee, $245. All'y Motor Sales, Fairfax 2000.

NASH 420 4-door 1929, was $350, now $275. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH '28 Sedan. $90
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

NASH 1931 4-pass. Coupe, was $500, now $375. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929, twin ignition rdstr., $225. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119

NASH 1931 8-cyl. Sedan, $375. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000.

OAKLAND—Late 1929 All American Sedan, good paint and tires, fenders refinished; very good buy; only $89 down, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 8-cyl. coach, 6 wheels, trunk rack; ideal family car, $235 down. Dormont Olds

Automobiles For Sale 94

OAKLAND roadster, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 sedan, new tires, perfect condition, $85 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

PACKARD 1930 5-pass. Sedan. This car has had one owner and is in perfect shape. New tires, low mileage. Used Car Exchange, 5918 Penn ave., EM 9189. $595

PACKARD 1930 De Luxe Sedan, 7-pass., six tires, fender wells; appearance and performance like new, $895; terms. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

PACKARD 1930 sedan, like new, only $200 down; trade. Cushman's Lot, Center and Negley, Hiland 5122.

PACKARD '30 Sedan $595
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

PACKARD '27 Sedan $95
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

PACKARD, mod. 6-26 Sed., 6 w. w., perfect, $495. Overland Mooney Co., McK 8504.

PACKARD 1926 4-door, was $150, now $99. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

New Plymouth Sedan

Late 1933 model, run 2,900 miles; special bargain. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

1932 PLYMOUTH coupe; low mileage. Looks and runs like new. A real bargain. $345

PLYMOUTH 1932 spt. cpe., f. pwr.; like new; only $125 down; trade. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley, HI 5122.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Cpe., 8pc. bdy., $350. R. Bust, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg, SH 1990.

PLYMOUTH '30 Sed., very good, $250. J. K. Sharp Co., 419 Penn ave., Wilkinsbg.

PONTIAC 1931 convertible coupe, 5 wire wheels, paint like new, $135 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1083.

PONTIAC '31 Coach $325
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

PONTIAC '28 sed.; Willys Knight '28 sed. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $79

PONTIAC '30 Coach $250
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

PONTIAC USED CARS.
Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig.

PONTIAC '31 Spt. Coupe, 6 w. w., radio and heater, $340. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

PONTIAC—Credit, $350, will sacrifice for $275. Linden 3682-W.

REO ROYALE 1931 8-cyl. coupe; striking gray finish with hair pin striping, whipcord upholstery, rumble seat, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels with new tires; low mileage; reasonably priced. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

REO '31 5-Pass. Coupe $350
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

COMMANDER 8—1930 Sport Roadster, like new, $100 down, disc wheels and other accessories; $165 down. Hetzler Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan; bargain, $75; terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

STUDE '30 Sedan $200
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

STUDEBAKER 1930—6-cylinder De Luxe sedan, $295. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER—Must be sold; good cond., $50. 716 Southern ave. Everglade 4717.

STUDEBAKER '28 Sedn., Westchse brakes, $195. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

WHIPPET—Late 1929 Sedan, 4 new tires, low mileage, nice family car; $70 down, balance small payments. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1930 W. KNIGHT sed. Wire wheels, trunk rack. Beautiful deep maroon paint. Wonderful condition throughout. See it today $235

WILLYS 1931 Coupe—Rumble seat; good condition and low mileage. Other good cars. Beachy Motor Co., 916 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3199.

WILLYS '31 Coach $289
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

WILLYS KNIGHT, 1929, 4-pass. spc. cpe., was $300; now $79. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

Working Man's Plan

No finance charge; coupes, coaches and sedans, various makes, $25 on delivery, balance on time. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Emerald

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Center ave. MO 0911; open 5:30 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749.

USED CAR BARGAINS—Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8090.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

BETTER USED CARS
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

Trucks & Tractors 95

WHIPPET late '29 6-cyl. 1½-ton stake truck. This truck is in A-1 mechanical condition. Come in and see for yourself. Special today, $79 down, balance, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

USED TRUCKS, NEW AUTHORIZED Chevrolet Dealer Display. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

CHEVROLET 1932 157-inch wheel base chassis and cab; has all new tires; just like new. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

WE have 3 1½-ton panel bodies for Ford or Chevrolet chassis, also pop body 1½-ton; make us an offer. Call Aaron Perlman, Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1931 ½ ton truck; has canopy [illegible] Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. '32, 157-inch whlbse, truck, spc. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $585

CHEVROLET 1929 truck, with open express body; very good condition, $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD '29 pickup, International '28, 1½-T. express, Kamin's 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $81

FORD '29—1½-ton van panel. Oversized tires, good mechanically. A real pickup at $125. Smith, 3109 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

FORD—Late 1929 ½-ton panel truck, ready to go; will sacrifice today at only $95; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DODGE ¾-ton open express. Good tires, first class condition throughout. Ready to work. Cash $60. Smith, 3109 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

FORD '29 131" chassis 1½-T. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $122

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes, all models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

Automobile Accessories 96

HEAVY & light duty jacks, car washer, 3 horse power motor with triple pump, brake testing machine, floor type acetylene welder & cart, rubber hose with nozzles & connections. 407 S. Craig st. MA 2974. Open Sunday & eves.

Used Tires—Truck and pass. Neidringhaus, Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, or Allies Blvd. at Grant.

TIRES 50c & up ENGLERT TIRE CO., BIGELOW & 6TH AVE.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED used 1½ or 2-ton dual wheel dump truck; late model; must be cheap for cash; give full description. Write A 235, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL BUY best medium weight car offer not over $75 cash. Walnut 1696.

WTD—31 or 32 Studebaker Pres 8 Motor. 5811 Center ave. Call Gardner, HI 5131.

WE buy cars and trucks for cash. W. H. Bingler Co., 5233 Liberty ave. MO 8844.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Motor Sq. Sales, 5915 Baum Blvd. EM 9384

WANTED—JUNK AUTOS
EMERSON 1632.

IF you need money bring your car to 1146 E. Ohio st.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

Harley Davidson Motorcycle, '31, perf't. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $115

GOOD used Harley's $45 and up; side car $10 up. H. D. Exchange, 14 Federal, N. S.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Improved Craftmanship Shown By Coach Contest Entrants

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

It is evident that the quality of craftsmanship which will be displayed in the 1933 Napoleonic coach models in the $85,000 competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, will greatly surpass that in the two previous Guild competitions.

This is indicated by numerous letters and questions which have been received from Guild members in all sections of the United States and Canada, revealing careful study of the instruction manual.

A question frequently asked relates to the felloe shoe block and plates. There are several ways in which this detail may be worked, and it is left to individual choice which method is used.

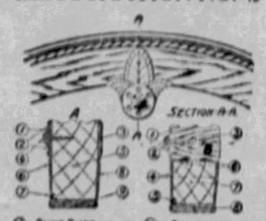
One suggestion is to cut the felloe block out as a part of the felloe rim itself. In this case, the plates would be made to cover the sides of the shoe as shown in Sketch A. of Illustration No. 45.

When a turned block is used, the plate construction will be somewhat different, as shown in Sketch B.

Casting the felloe shoe and spoke shoe plates is one way of handling these details, but care will have to be exercised to avoid having the detail stiff and clumsy, a criticism offered by the judges last year.

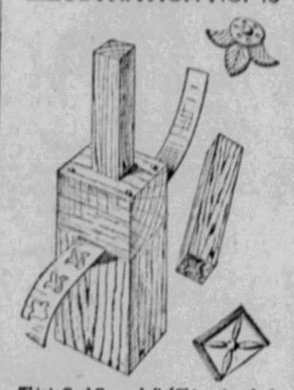
A method of making dies for the plates which is simple, effective and within the ability of any boy to make, is shown in Illustration No. 46. A piece of steel or fairly heavy brass is cut and filed to shape and fastened to the end of a piece of wood by means of a screw, the head of which is used as a part of the central design.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 45



These cross-sectional views of the felloe shoes illustrate two methods which may be used in making up this detail. Note that the plates are applied on both sides of the felloe rim. This also applies to plates spoke shoe.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 46



This is Carl Grumschel's (Chicago) method of making the felloe shoe and spoke shoe dies. The resultant stampings out of .005 brass are especially clear and distinct.

MANY PLACING HERB ORDERS

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby is heard in talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 p. m. broadcasts over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY,
County Agricultural Agent

In making up the seed order for the home garden, many growers will include a small packet of some of the culinary herbs to add variety to the garden list.

These herbs are grown for their green leaves, tender roots, or ripe seeds which add flavor and fragrance in cooking. The leaves and stems may be dried during the summer and stored in jars or bags for future use. Among the most important are:

Caraway—The seeds are used in bread, cheese, salads, sauces, soups, candy, cakes and comfits.

Catnip—The leaves are used in sauces and teas.

Chives—The leaves are use for flavoring; this plant belongs to the onion family.

Coriander—The seeds are used in making comfits and bread.

Dill—The stems and blossom heads are used for making dill pickles and flavoring soups.

Fennel—This is used in French and Italian cookery.

Horehound—This is used in tea and for flavoring candy.

Mint—The green or dried leaves are used in soups and sauces, and for flavoring meats, gelatins and desserts.

Sage—This is used for seasoning dressings and strong meats.

Thyme—This is used for flavoring soups, gravies, stews, sauces and meats.

OLD CARS GIVEN FOR COXTOWN

Within a day or two the Pittsburgh Railways Company will deliver to "Coxtown" six retired trolley cars for home-making purposes. In the meantime Father Cox is in receipt of several suggestion and plans for this purpose and many of them look practicable. These cars will not be turned over to families until they have been converted into living quarters and have been furnished. And if it is found that the idea works successfully, the Railways Company will furnish additional cars of the same type.

The appeal made through the Sun-Telegraph for furnishings for these "trolley" homes, has met with considerable response but Father Cox still will be glad to send for more donated furniture—beds and bedding, rugs and carpets, stoves, tables, chairs or "what have you?" that could be used at "Coxtown."

Manager Frank Roberts at the Warner Brothers Enright Theater, East Liberty, is making preliminary arrangements for another big Sunday food benefit movie show next Sunday. A splendid feature picture is promised and donations of food will be the only requirements for admission.

Yesterday the Sun-Telegraph gave Father Cox another substantial check on account of the drive he is making for subscriptions for this newspaper.

For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it brings a liberal cash commission to his unemployment relief fund.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear

Colorful Flower Garden Produced Cheaply by Raising Plants From Seed

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

For colorful flower beds produced economically, start plants of zinnias or antirrhinums from seed.

Use good loam two parts, with the addition of one part sharp sand, thoroughly mixed.

Mr. Vick

Sow the seed thinly and cover lightly with sand. Cover the pots or boxes with a pane of glass and over which place dark paper. Keep in an even temperature of 60 degrees. Remove the paper as soon as the seedlings appear and give air. Wipe the glass free of moisture every morning and remove entirely when the seedlings are sufficiently robust. A little air may be required continuously to prevent damping off when the seedlings are up. The soil should be damp before the seeds are sown; then no more water will be required for several days, possibly not until the seeds have germinated. Avoid overhead watering, as that induces damping off.

Boxes used for starting seeds should have plenty of drainage holes in the bottom. In watering, when that is necessary, place the pots or boxes in a bucket filled with water at 60 degrees, the same temperature as the room. A piece of sheet rubber placed over the drainage hole in the kitchen sink will hold water and makes a good tank in which to soak the soil of seed boxes or pots. Have the soily only nicely moist. A few minutes in the water may be sufficient, as it is drawn to the surface by capillary attraction and if too wet, damping off will result.

As soon as the seedlings are large enough to handle, prick them off with the point of a small label or something similar, in boxes of soil composed of the same materials, spacing them so each plant will have plenty of room to develop. Where particularly good specimens are wanted, pot the seedlings separately. Paper pots answer very well for this purpose and they pack nicely in an ordinary flat. Later they can be placed in a coldframe and gradually hardened off.

POULTRY SHOWS GOOD RETURNS

Where space is available and desire and inclination are adequate to economic necessity, poultry raising offers more in money gain than other side-line efforts at this time.

The average man who can read a two-foot rule, can use a saw and drive a nail can erect his own poultry house. Building materials, both new and second hand, were never so low in price. The cost of a poultry house, divided over a period of 10 years, means that the cost per head of fowl is but a few cents, and usually the entire initial outlay can be regained in the first year by careful management and enterprise in finding a market for both hen meat and eggs.

YORK PULLETS LEAD CONTEST

HARRISBURG, March 18.—(AP.)—Scoring 64 points with a production of 61 eggs, the pullets of Guy A. Leader, York, led the twenty-third week in Pennsylvania's official egg-laying contest.

During the week, pullets entered in the contest produced above the 70 per cent margin, although laying 106 less eggs than the previous week.

The 10 high pens for the week:

Name	Location	Points	Eggs
Guy A. Leader, York		64	61
W. A. Seidel, S. Antonio, Tex.		63.20	60
Kauder's pedigreed leghorns, New Platz, N. Y.		60.90	59
L. C. Beall, Jr., Vashon, Wash.		60.85	60
Z. D. Horn, Dunns Station		60.60	62
Old Master's Poultry Farm, Stockton, N. J.		60.10	58
Carey Farms, Agosta, Ohio		59.90	58
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.		59.85	57
Rinker Poultry Farm, Catasqua		59.30	57
Kauder's pedigreed leghorns, New Platz, N. Y.		59.05	60

ASTERS SHOULD BE DISINFECTED

Aster seed should be treated for seed-borne diseases or the soil should be disinfected before planting.

The New York State Experiment Station recommends treating the seed with a bichloride of mercury solution.

The solution is prepared by dissolving a 15-grain tablet of bichloride in a quart of water. The seed is soaked for 30 minutes in water warmed to 90 degree Fahrenheit. The water is then drained off and the seed placed for 30 minutes in the bichloride solution which has been warmed to 90 degrees. The bichloride solution is then drained off and the seed washed under the faucet for at least five minutes. Then spread the seed on a cloth and allow it to dry at room temperature.

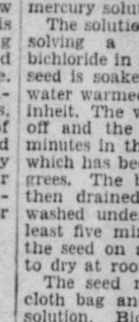
The seed may be placed in a cloth bag and submerged in the solution. Bichloride of mercury is a deadly poison. Use with great care.

New Mushroom Book Written by Expert

A new mushroom book has just been published. It is the result of 45 years practical and successful experience and fully explains every step of the operation, producing mushrooms in the home or for market, by the author, L. F. Lambert.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING



Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.

This great secret of the canary breeds of the St. Andreasberg is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in white Metal Caps with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—

BEWARE OF IMITIATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Answers to Inquiries

C. H. M., Butler—Remove the seed pods from rhododendron as soon as they form. The leaves may turn brown from several causes. The lace-wing fly is troublesome. In May, June and September spray frequently, once or twice a week with 5 pounds of fish oil soap, ½ pint of Black Leaf 40, in 10 gallons of water.

Another effective spray is a good pyrethrum spray and with it use G. P. O., a liquid soap spreader. Thoroughly cover the underside and the upper surfaces of the leaves.

Keep lime and limestone away from the plants. Mulch them heavily with fallen leaves of oaks, maples or other trees.

W. M., Greensburg—Evidently borers have attacked your peach trees. The white caterpillars enter the crown and larger roots, boring into the dark. Unless controlled, the insects will kill the trees.

The moths appear in August and lay their eggs on the tree trunk, mostly near the ground. The eggs hatch in about two weeks and the young larvae bore into the bark. They do not bore far during autumn. Feeding is resumed the following spring and the larvae are full grown by July.

The borers are easily controlled by using para-dichloro-benzene, hyphenated to make pronunciation easy. This is frequently referred to as P. D. B. It is a white crystaline material.

Smooth the ground at the base of the tree and remove weeds and grass. If borers are above the ground build up a ring of soil above the height of the borers. Spread the P. D. B. in a continuous band about an inch wide, or a little wider around the tree about 1½ inches away from the tree trunk. Cover with several shovelfuls and pack down with the back of the shovel. The gas from the material is heavier than air and destroys the borers below the material. This should be applied in the autumn after the moths have laid their eggs and the young larvae hatching, have started to bore into the bark. Usually the middle to the last of September. This should not be used on peach trees under 4 years of age. For 4 and 5-year-old trees use ½-ounce per tree, 6 years or older one ounce. Remove the material after four weeks.

In the spring worm out the borers with a flexible but stiff wire and spray the holes and trunk with nicotine sulphate or a pyrethrum spray.

VIOLET CRESS FOR ROCKERIES

The rock garden has become a most important feature of ornamental gardening in America and it has one drawback. Its season of beauty is confined almost entirely to the early months of the year. It is as spring beauty. Later in the year the rock plants offer little in the way of blooming material.

The judicious use of some of the beautiful tiny annuals scattered over the rock garden will relieve it of its dullness and give a second season of beauty. There are a number of them which will furnish much interest.

One of the most popular is the tiny violet cress, lonopsidum acaule, an unobtrusive little plant, taking up hardly any room and not crowding choicer plants. It may be scattered freely over the rock garden and once planted will self sow and perpetuate itself. It never becomes a pest as do some self-seeding plants.

Court Petitioned To Change Name

Albert Joseph Glowczewski and his wife Ethel Glowczewski, 1213 Belasco street, have presented a petition to Judge Thomas M. Marshall, Common Pleas Court, requesting that their names be changed to Albert Joseph Grover and Ethel Grover.

POULTRY

CHICKS, 8c AND UP.
MONROE HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

ROCKS, leghorns, anconas, 5c; brahmas, 7c; giants, 8c; mixed, 4½c. V. R. Frey, York, Pa.

TOM BARRON WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS Custom hatching 2c per egg; just Lab Egg Farm, Lionsburg, Pa. Colonial 1046-R-11

C. O. D. ROCKS, REDS, Wyandottes, $6.25. White, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed $5.75. Immediate shipment. TESTERLAID FARMS, Mt. Healthy, O.

BLOOD TESTED, carefully selected husky, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, 100; $5.75; Heavy Assorted, $4.75. Prepaid; live del. guar. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Missouri.

WALCK CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production, vigor, size and color by Mr. Woodcock, who had a 4-year State College course and 2 years practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. T, Greencastle, Pa.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, White, brown and buff Leghorns, $5.50 per 100; Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes, 10 per 100; blood tested; satisfaction guaranteed; ship anywhere; 1 per 100 with order, balance C. O. D. JOHNSTOWN CHICKERIES, Johnstown, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD CHICKS
From 2 & 3-year-old breeders. Our breeders are the large type Leghorns and have large chalky white egg. Day-old chicks 100 1,000. Started chicks, 2-4 wks. old, $10-100.
Hollywood Leghorn Farm, Pa. Box T. Richfield,

BALDESBERGER'S
WHITE LEGHORNS
Trap Nested
Blood Tested
Males Pedigreed
$12 per 100—500 or More $10 per 100. Our chicks cost no more than ordinary stock when production is considered.
W. P. Baldesberger, 10-Year Breeder, Bridgeville R. D.—Pa.—5 miles from Mt. Lebanon, on Washington Road.

3-Week-Old CHICKS
From Blood Tested Selected Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$3.75	$6.75	$12.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	3.75	7.25	14.00

Send no money, just mail your order. We ship express C.O.D. Delivery guaranteed
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
BOX 404 BELLEFONTE, PA.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Make Your Dollars Go Farther. Up to 500 Eggs, 3½c each. Over 500 Eggs, 3c each.
JUST OUR PRICES
SUPREME CHICKS—ALL BREEDS
IRWIN'S HIGH-GRADE HATCHERY
Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport.
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Attention Poultry Men! Gardeners!
ALTMAN'S
33 Cash Feed Stores
Save you money on feed bills.
Baby Chicks—all breeds.
All kinds of bulk garden seeds.
Peat Moss—Fertilizer—Lime.
Altman's, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64

MARCY FARMS
Genuine, No Mixed Breeds
Blood-Tested—America's Best
JERSEY WHITE GIANTS
25 Chicks...$ 5 | 100 Chicks..$14
50 Chicks... 8 | 500 Chicks.. 65
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS
25 Chicks...$ 4 | 100 Chicks..$13
50 Chicks... 7 | 500 Chicks.. 60
Shipments every Tuesday
Free literature with cuts of winners on request.
Marcy Farms, Box L, Matawan, N. J.

Blood Tested Chicks
Cash or C. O. D.

	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Rocks (Fishels)	$3.50	$10	$47	$90
S. C. Rd. Rocks (Arlstocrats)	3.50	10	47	90
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	3.50	10	47	90
S. C. Wh. Legs. (Tom Barron)	3.00	9	42	80

Above chicks are Special Matings, tested 6 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy—can't be beat.
High Grade Utility Matings Below

	50	100	500	1000
Tancred or Wyckoff Strains	$3.50	10	47	90
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	3.00	8	37	70
Barred Rocks (Thompson)	4.50	8	37	70
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	4.50	8	37	70
Heavy Mixed Breeds	4.00	7	32	60

From 2 and 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival postpaid. Illustrated Catalog FREE.
WRITE AT ONCE TO
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS $5½c UP
Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write
Housewarth's Leghorn Farms
Box F Port Trevorton, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg. $6.00 per 100
S. C. Bar Rocks.. 7.00 per 100
S. C. Reds..... 7.00 per 100
Mixed $5.00 per 100. Good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop., Box 2 McAllisterville, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
WHITE ROCK
Write for circular—Prices
BIG G POULTRY FARM
Box 4, CADOGAN, PA.
Phone—172 L-6 Ford City

BLOOD TESTED Tom Barron, Big English White Leghorns, per 100; Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes, $6 per 100. All chicks hatched from 2-yr.-old stock. 15 "AA" mating if desired add $1 per 100.
COLLEGE CHICKERY,
35 E. LaClede Ave., Youngstown, O.

SHADEL'S QUALITY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns	100	500	1000
Tancred & Barron Strain	$7.00	$32.50	$60
Barred Rocks or Reds	6.00	27.50	50
Heavy Mixed	5.00	22.50	40
Light Mixed	4.00	17.50	30

100% live arrival guaranteed. Circular free.
JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY,
R. D. 10, McAllisterville, Pa.

White Leghorn Chicks
HOLLYWOOD STRAIN—Direct. Let us send you photographs of our large range plant, the largest in Central Pa. Chicks, 3 Matings, $60-1000; Special Matings, Blood Tested, $70-1000. Order your chicks from the oldest breeding plant.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM Richfield, Pa. Box 24

POULTRY TRIBUNE is headquarters for poultry information. Subscribers have the privilege of writing to our experts any time for free help on poultry problems. Let Poultry Tribune help you raise better poultry in 1933. Five years for $1 and 3 months trial for 10c. POULTRY TRIBUNE, Dept. 121, Mount Morris, Ill.

THOROUGHBRED—Blood-tested R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, $7 per 100; White, Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, White Minorcas, $7.50; White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, $6.50. Pure Bred Blood-tested chicks. Bred for layers and layers, hatching weekly. Guaranteed live arrival. Postage paid. Can ship C. O. D. Order direct from ad; 5% for cash with order.
ROCKLAND HATCHERY, ROCKLAND, O.

GOLDEN RULE CHICKS
HATCHED AND SOLD BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Order at THESE LOW PRICES. We ship C. O. D. Blood Tested. Prepaid. An Ohio Higher Quality. Chicks from the all

	25	50	100
White, Brown and Buff Leghorns	$1.75	$3.25	$6.00
Barred and Buff Rocks, R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
White and Buff Rocks, Wyandottes	1.75	3.25	6.00
Black, Blue and Buff Orpingtons	1.75	3.25	6.00
White Minorcas	1.75	3.25	6.00
Light Brahmas	2.00	3.75	7.00
Assorted Heavy Breeds	1.75	3.25	6.00
Assorted Light Breeds	1.50	2.75	5.00

GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY, Route 24, BUCYRUS, OHIO

ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
"The Home of Quality Chicks"
Custom Hatching.
All Leading Breeds.
FREEPORT, PA. Phone 272

BABY CHICKS—C. O. D. from pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Br. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.25	6.00
Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Write for prices if interested in started or blood tested chicks. Catalog.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM
Box 301 MINGOVILLE, PA.

WORLD'S FINEST BLOODLINE CHICKS. Thousands of satisfied customers and Minor Bureaus of U. S. and Brazilian governments have purchased our chicks and matured stock from Bloodtested Tancred, Fishel, Thompson, Holterman and other famous bloodlines. They're bred to grow larger, mature quicker, lay better.
Write for Our Free Poultry Book

Prices prepaid	100	500
Leghorns, Anconas	$ 6.00	$50.00
Rocks, Reds, Orp.	7.00	35.00
Wh., Col. & L. Wyan.	8.00	40.00
Light Brahmas	9.00	45.00
Jersey White Giants	11.00	55.00
Assorted	3.75	18.00
Mixed, Heavy Breeds	4.50	22.00

100% live delivery, prepaid. Can ship 100 to 10,000 chicks at once or when wanted.
THORNWOOD POULTRY YARDS,
Box 500, Crandall, Indiana.

Mack's Big Type English White Leghorns
We have the largest breeding farm in Western Pa. Every chick we sell is hatched from an egg produced on our farm. Come in and see our stock, or write for circular.
Thomas Mack & Sons
Box 43 West Sunbury, Pa.

Biggest Brooder Value on the Market

"DRUM MAJOR"
Oil Burning Brooder With FREE Fire Protection Guaranty!
Will accommodate from 300 to 1,000 chicks—safe and economical operation—avoids chick losses. We ask you to see it.
Price Delivered $13.80
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
For 58 Years Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.
500 LIBERTY AVE. 113 DIAMOND ST.
Telephone: Atlantic 2022—Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our Opening Day
Chick Sale
Tuesday, March 21, 1933
We will offer for sale at special prices all chicks from Blood Tested State Culled and Trap-nested parentage.
Tom Barron White Leghorns, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, White Wyandottes, Buff and White Orpingtons, Light Brahmas, Black Giants, White Giants, White and Black Minorcas, White Pekin Ducklings, Bronze Turkey Poults. Also Eggs for hatching.
We take orders for four- and six-weeks-old chicks. We guarantee safe arrival of all shipments by mail.

Long-Time Sufferers From
STOMACH ULCERS
Due to
Gastric Hyper-Acidity
Severe Indigestion
Bad Gastritis
Men and women who have suffered biting agony, who have tried everything and have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try, without charge, this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands.
FREE If you are really in need of help, send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including valuable medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions. Dept. 320-B, Phila. Von Co., 51 S. 17th St., Philadelphia.

MAIL ORDER
TOBACCO—Mild mellow smoking, 5 lbs. $1.10, 50 mild sweet cigars $1.65. HOMESPUN CO., Coatsegrove, Tenn.

Farm and Garden

HOME EXHIBIT TO BE STAGED

A county-wide meeting and demonstration on home economics for rural women and city residents will be held Wednesday by the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Chatham street.

County Representative Lottie B. Hartt is arranging the program. Miss Harmony Hutchinson, state 4-H leader, will be among the principal speakers. Exhibitions in home crafts and canning will be featured. Exhibitors will discuss the details involved in their work. The exhibitions will include hooked, braided and crocheted rugs and dress making. A menu-a-day talk will outline diets costing $1 a person per week.

The sessions will begin at 10:30 a. m. and 2 o'clock.

POULTRY

Let Us Hatch Your Eggs
100 EGGS, $2.50; 500, $10; 1,000, $17.50. Wiltshire Poultry Farm, McKeesport 25545.

10,000 CHICKS This Week. White Giants, 10c; Black Giants, 8c; Light Brahmas, 8c; Barred Rocks, 8c; Mixed, 5c. All big strong chicks. Shipped C. O. D. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 7, Middlecreek, Pa.

SUPREME Quality Chicks, Blood-Tested, Pure Bred Barred and White Rocks and R. I. Reds, $8-100. Heavy Assorted, $7-100. Live Arrival Guaranteed. Supersize Hatchery, Beaver Springs, Pa.

Chick Special $5.00-100.
March 20 only; Barred Rocks, Barron White Leghorns mixed, $4.00 C. O. D. TWIN HATCHERY, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS, Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg. $6.00 per 100
S. C. Bar Rocks.. 7.00 per 100
S. C. Reds..... 7.00 per 100
Mixed $5.00 per 100. Good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop., Box 2 McAllisterville, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
WHITE ROCK
Write for circular—Prices
BIG G POULTRY FARM
Box 4, CADOGAN, PA.
Phone—172 L-6 Ford City

BLOOD TESTED Tom Barron, Big English White Leghorns, per 100; Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes, $6 per 100. All chicks hatched from 2-yr.-old stock. 15 "AA" mating if desired add $1 per 100.
COLLEGE CHICKERY,
35 E. LaClede Ave., Youngstown, O.

SHADEL'S QUALITY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns	100	500	1000
Tancred & Barron Strain	$7.00	$32.50	$60
Barred Rocks or Reds	6.00	27.50	50
Heavy Mixed	5.00	22.50	40
Light Mixed	4.00	17.50	30

100% live arrival guaranteed. Circular free.
JOHN SHADE

CREDIT MEN AID NATIONAL GROUP

Credit executions of Pittsburgh retail stores, who have been named to aid the National Retail Credit Association in its problems, will meet in McCreery's restaurant Tuesday noon to discuss various subjects. Among the important ones will be the present necessity of taking proper cognizance of the character of accounts in the earlier stages of overdueness and also to consider an analysis of the new national bankruptcy act, which contains many changes affecting individual debtors.

Credit executives report that during the last three weeks payment by currency, because of the banking situation, increased more than 200 per cent as compared with check. Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the national committee here, said yesterday that reports coming from all sections of the country are that people having a good credit rating are using it.

Members of his committee include J. A. Brown, H. C. Engel, T. L. Ford, A. N. Fraser, C. G. Kaessner, B. J. Lindberg, W. B. McConnell, L. Michaels, J. R. Truesdale, H. E. Wilson and L. Sondheim.

PROMOTE ARMY OFFICERS HERE

Four non-commissioned Reserve Corps officers were appointed second lieutenants and three lieutenants were promoted, in orders issued through the 99th Division Headquarters here. The orders include:

APPOINTMENTS

Second lieutenant, Edward W. Wigman, Field Artillery Reserves, 646 East Malden street, Washington, Pa.

Second lieutenant, Milton H. Welsman, Quartermaster Reserves, 5018 Grand avenue, Neville Island.

Second lieutenant, William R. Swarm, Field Artillery Reserves, Penn street, Millheim, Pa.

Second lieutenant, Charles L. Yon, Cavalry Reserves, 1050 Chestnut street, Carnegie.

PROMOTIONS

Second Lieut. Edmund L. Flynn, Infantry Reserves, Pittsburgher Hotel, to grade of first lieutenant.

First Lieut. Harry C. Doverspike, Engineering Reserves, 7031 Upland street, to grade of captain.

Second Lieut. John Boyd, Engineering Reserves, 8977 Eastwood road, to grade of first lieutenant.

ASSIGNMENTS

385d Infantry—Second Lieut. Robert B. Bloom, Infantry Reserves, 3955 Bigelow boulevard.

372d Field Artillery—Second Lieut. William R. Wotherspoon, Field Artillery Reserves, 609 Cascade road.

371st Field Artillery—Second Lieut. Edward W. Wigman, Field Artillery Reserves, 646 East Malden street, Washington, Pa.

324th Medical Regiment — First Lieut. Milton F. Nicholsson, Dental Reserves, 1225 Trevanion avenue.

$2,000 Prints Stolen From Pittsburgher

Donald J. Ryan, of 319 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, a representative of the Gulf Oil Company, reported to Chicago police that blueprints for the company's exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition had been stolen from his parked car, according to a news dispatch from that city. Ryan went to Chicago recently to set up the company's exhibit. The prints were valued at $2,000.

SPEAKER

Photo by Johnston.

DR. BEN G. GRAHAM

GRAHAM ON AIR IN SCHOOL TALK

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools, will be guest speaker on the final program of the Parent Education Series that has been broadcast Monday nights at 6 from WCAE during the last four months.

Dr. Graham's subject is "Your Child and His School," and will be a comprehensive review of the subjects in the different fields of educating the youth treated by the other speakers, each a leader. They included Dr. Florence Teagarden, whose talk over WCAE was repeated over the NBC from New York City; Dr. George Mohr, Dr. Will Earhart, Charles W. Mason, Dr. Edward E. Mayer, Miss Amelia Igel, Miss Etta Glick, Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, Dr. Roswell Johnson, Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, Dr. Lawrence Shaffer, Martin Chworowsky and the Rev. Raymond V. Kirk.

The series was arranged on the suggestion of Mrs. Saul Lavine, chairman of Pittsburgh Council of Parent Education, and she was assisted by Herbert L. Spencer, vice chairman of the council. Its results have prompted similar organizations in other cities both in this country and Canada to broadcast similar programs, and the series has been lauded by educational leaders.

'AD' PROGRAM ICE MEET TOPIC

Plans for adoption of the national association's advertising program for Pennsylvania will be important business at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Ice Producers' Association, opening a two-day convention Tuesday at Harrisburg.

Members of the Ice Publicity Association of Allegheny County will attend, according to Frank L. Duggan, of Pittsburgh, state secretary and treasurer. Action for the local district's participation in the campaign, designed to include newspaper advertising, will be discussed the next week at the county group's annual meeting.

Hearing on Reynolds Estate Next Week

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C., March 18.—(INS.)—Hearing on appointment of an administrator for the estate of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, heir to the North Carolina tobacco millions, will be held here next week, William E. Church, clerk of Forsyth County Superior Court, said today.

He declined to name the principals involved in the hearing.

Public Administrator Shapiro in January notified the court he would qualify as administrator under the law, but this was postponed by request of counsel for Libby Holman Reynolds, the slain youth's widow, former Broadway showgirl.

Coming Events

MONDAY

Dr. W. A. Visser 'T Hooft speaks at Hungry Club luncheon, Fort Pitt Hotel.

Family Welfare Association, Allegheny County annual meeting, Trinity Cathedral.

E. G. Hill, Mellon Institute, addresses Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association, Fort Pitt Hotel.

TUESDAY

Dr. H. C. Dickinson, H. C. Mougey and John A. C. Warner speak at Society of Automotive Engineers, Fort Pitt Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Charles R. Conquergood, vice-president, Canada Printing Ink Company, speaks at dinner of Printing House Craftsmen and Printers Luncheon Club, McCann's.

Dr. A. B. Wright, Duquesne University, talks at American Legion luncheon, Nixon Cafe.

Millvale Post, V. F. W. initiation at club headquarters.

THURSDAY

Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange luncheon, Keystone Athletic Club.

SATURDAY

Company C, Fifteenth U. S. Engineers annual banquet, Fort Pitt Hotel.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

The stamp collector has been reflected in the speed with which the new administration is considering new issues. President Roosevelt is an ardent collector, and it is expected that he would do a lot of things of interest and for the benefit of philatelists. Postmaster General James A. Farley is on the job and within a week two new issues have been ordered and several others are under consideration.

With the personal approval of the President, Mr. Farley has directed the issuance of a special stamp to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Proclamation of Peace, at Newburgh, N. Y., April 19, 1783.

The new stamp will be of 3-cent denomination printed in purple ink. It will show Washington's headquarters at Newburgh with his flag flying from the staff, and depict the surrounding mountains and river. At the top will be the words, "U. S. Postage."

The stamp will first be placed on sale at the postoffice at Newburgh, N. Y., on April 19, and at the Philatelic Agency, Washington, on the following day. It also is reported that Mr. Farley has given his okay to the issue of stamps of the 1-cent and 3-cent denominations to commemorate Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition to open June 1.

INTERESTING STAMP

The stamp illustrated, one of a series issued by Nicaragua in 1900, shows the volcano Momotombo in eruption and was one of the deciding factors in our selection of the Isthmus of Panama as the location for the present canal. A similar project was started in this section by the French and the work discontinued

as a result of financial difficulties. The engineers representing the French and Panaman interests, present at the congressional debate regarding the canal site, claimed the proposed Nicaraguan route lay in a region subject to volcanic disturbances. To substantiate this claim, one of the engineers attached to the French staff send a copy of the stamp to each member of Congress. The eruption of the volcano Momotombo in 1902 further assisted in proving the point and the selection was made in favor of Panama.

Edwin H. Brennecke, 423 North St. Clair avenue, Chicago, has just brought from the press an American airport cover catalog, illustrated, which seems to be complete and comprehensive.

Cachet for fiftieth anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Aside from the air mail it also includes a compilation of commemorative covers, mailed in 1932. This list includes several Pittsburgh's sponsored cachets. The book contains 150 pages and cover—50 cents.

NEW CACHETS

Here are some of the interesting cachets in sight:

March 22—San Francisco, Cal. Chamber of Commerce cachet in connection with the visit of the frigate Constitution. 'Covers to John D. Long, care Chamber of Commerce of the above city.

March 23.—A cachet commemorating the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge will be applied to covers during the forthcoming stamp exhibition in Brooklyn, which opens March 23, and continues for four days. The cachet will be in red for the first two days of the show and in green for the last two days. Those desiring to secure these cachets should send as many envelopes as desired to Frank Zeltman, 719 Bay Ridge avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., specifying on what days they desire them to be mailed from the exhibition. The cachet will be affixed without charge.

March 27—Orlando, Fla. Cachet in commemoration of the discovery of Florida. Covers to A. H. Baker, Box 1266.

March 29—Chicago, Ill. Commemoration of first white settlement in Chicago by Marquette and Joliet. Sponsored by Edward Hacker, 11 Warren street, Hammond, Ind. Standard size envelopes (6½) unstuffed and unsealed and only one cover to a person.

April 1—The Stockton (Cal.) Chamber of Commerce is to sponsor a first day cover on April 1 from the town's new postoffice building, also commemorating the opening of the new $7,000,000 Stockton Deep Water Ship Canal. Send covers ready-to-go to the chamber.

April 9 — New Orleans, La. Tenth anniversary of first flight over F. A. M. route No. 2. Cachet by Crescent City Stamp Club. Only air mail covers (8-cent rate) to Emil A. Thurman, 1366 Laharpe street, New Orleans, La.

For membership in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send 50 clean, different canceled stamps to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph; for stamp information or advice, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J. D. Hoit, co-operating adviser, Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies

ROSENBAUM'S
Stamp Dept., . Balcony
U. S.—ALL MINT
No. 411—Cat. Value 50c pair.....Net 20c
No. 1892 — Orange Spec. Del. Val. 75c...Net 50c

BRITISH COLONIES: 100 DIFF. 20c; 200 diff. 75c; 300 diff., $1.50. (No India States, Egypt or Gr. Britain). Best British Col. Approvals. Reference. SULLIVAN COUNTY STAMP CO., Wurtsboro, N. Y.

SELLING OUT—Better grade stamps by approval sheets. 5 sheets 50c, 12 $1.00, 25 $2.00, cash with order. International Stamp Co., Box 337, Madison Sq. Station, New York, N. Y.

FREE—Beautiful Set of 10 Mozambique to approval applicants only, inclos. 3c postage. Standard, 3267 Parkview ave., Pgh.

STOCKBOOK—40 U. S., 25 air, hinges, etc., 50, BURTIS CO. (S.T.), Saratoga, N. Y.

1000 MIXED U. S., 25c; 1000 foreign 25c. ALBURN STAMP CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

ALBANIA No. 146; 12c to app. applic. sending ref. Cosmic Stamp, Box 25, Chicago.

(Advertisement)

VON'S Stomach Treatment

IF YOU HAVE THE SLIGHTEST SYMPTOMS OF STOMACH ULCERS

—Due to Hyperacidity—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting, clicking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you, and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today, after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS when many other treatments had failed. A free copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1900 Old Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF CONSTANT SERVICE

ONWARD . . . With Faith in the Future of Pittsburgh!

May-Stern's

27th Anniversary Sale . . .

Tomorrow, for the second great day of our Anniversary, we have prepared another mighty array of new deal values. It seems almost unbelievable that marvelous quality could go at such amazing low levels! Truly, this IS a new deal for Pittsburgh homes—come, and profit by it!

ANNIVERSARY GIFT
WITH EVERY PURCHASE

A $2.79 Butterfly Table

The biggest Dollar Special in Pittsburgh! A charming and substantially built butterfly table; in walnut finish. Instead of $2.79 it's One Dollar Monday!

$1.00

Complete---10-Piece
All-Over MOHAIR Group
$69.27

- The Sofa
- Club Chair
- Fireside Chair
- Ottoman
- End Table
- Coffee Table
- Magazine Smoker
- Two Pillows
- Junior Lamp

On Special Low Anniversary Terms

No value in all Pittsburgh can possibly touch this great Anniversary offer. It's another May-Stern merchandising achievement!

A gorgeous four-piece suite covered all-over in an exceptional grade of MOHAIR. In the artistic Serpentine design with contrasting cushions. The other appointments which make up this ensemble were carefully chosen for their appropriateness. A pretentious and all complete living room.

Open Until 9 P. M. Monday Evening

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

"Kolster" Radio
All Complete With Tubes!
$27.00
7-Tube Superheterodyne

It's our Anniversary radio "scoop" that will startle Pittsburgh! Another May-Stern price surprise! On Special Anniversary Credit Terms

- Uses New Type Tubes
- Full Dynamic Speaker
- Automatic Volume Control
- Improved Tone Control
- Picks Up Police Calls
- Shielded Chassis and Tubes
- 6-Legged Walnut Highboy

"Steinite" Personal Radio — just out; operates anywhere; on DC-AC current; all complete $11.74

"Silver-Marshall" Superheterodyne—in fine console cabinet; latest features. Complete $33

"Sonora" Auto Radio — all complete and installed....$27

Full Size Crib—with safety drop-side; beautifully enameled; steel spring, only...$6.27

$1.98 Nursery Chair — green enameled and decorated.$1.27

Baby Walker—also with long handle as stroller; highly enameled; at.....$3.27

"Thor" Table Ironer—fully reconditioned and as good as new; Anniversary priced..$27

ABC Electric Washer — the $135 "Companion" model; an Anniversary price surprise at $79.50

All Steel Closets—18x34-inch size; in ivory-green finish. Anniversary special at...$2.27

Cabinet Base—with porcelain top; highly enameled; instead of $8.95, tomorrow at...$6.27

Unfinished Kitchen Chairs—the wanted Windsor style; ready to enamel, each at..69c

52-Piece Dinner Sets—the new service for eight; attractive shape; decorated.....$5.27

"Thor" Electric Sweeper — the new model; $29.50 regularly, by the maker's permission $18.44

"Zerozone" Electric Refrigerator—4½-cubic foot model; 1 year guarantee, yet.....$57

Westinghouse Refrigerator — with 4-year service guarantee; $135 model, at.....$97

"Thor" Electric Hand Vacuum Cleaner—always sells at $14.50. Anniversary priced.....$4.85

Chinese and Persian Reproductions—9x12 or 8.3x10.6 size; woven thru to the back..$22

New Spring Axminsters — 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes; clever new color effects; $20 quality $14.95

Regular 44c Linoleum — just 2,100 yards bought at a sacrifice for the Anniversary; sq. yd. 27c

9x12 Felt Base Rugs—in high lustre finish; latest designs and colors; with borders $3.66

9x12 Rug Pad—included only with any 9x12 rug sold (none sold separately), at.....27c

27x48-Inch Axminster Throw Rugs—good designs and colors; while this lot lasts 94c

Belmore Tires—first quality, 2 for the price of one!

29x4.40-21	2 for	$7.05
29x4.50-20	2 for	$7.45
30x4.50-21	2 for	$7.85
28x4.75-19	2 for	$8.55
29x4.75-20	2 for	$8.90

"Faultless" Electric Washer
$27

A brand new model, regularly $39.50 at this Anniversary price by special permission of the maker!

- 6-Sheet Capacity
- Porcelain Tub
- Heavy Rolls
- Guaranteed Motor

On Liberal Terms!

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite—with a spacious chifforobe; regularly it's $98, at..$69.00

3-Pc. Colonial Poster Bedroom Suite—in walnut finish; includes dresser, bed and chest, in this Anniversary sale at.....$37.27

Triple Studio Couch—has bedding box; opens to full-size bed or TWO twin beds, at..$18.27

Boudoir Chairs—chintz covered and of SOLID MAPLE; Anniversary priced.....$8.27

"Logan" INNERSPRING Mattress — hundreds of highly tempered coils swathed in layers of felt, at.....$10.27

Kroehler Mohair Suite — three magnificent pieces of superior KROEHLER quality and designing; a $150 suite, featured at....$98.00

Beautiful 2-Piece Suite—of genuine frieze (not the cheap friezette); cleverly designed; it looks like a $110 suite.....$75

Our $29.50 English Lounge Chair and Ottoman—in attractive tapestry; exceedingly comfortable; Anniversary priced.....$19.85

Stately Secretary and Chair—with the new block front of SOLID MAHOGANY; popular ladder-back chair, both for.....$27

$16.50 Spinet Desk and Chair—in walnut finish; well designed and quality built, at $11.27

$95 Oak Dining Suite—a distinguished and massive 9-piece creation in the approved mode; of SOLID OAK, yet at.....$59

7-Piece Maple Dinette Suite—it looks like a $75 suite and quality built like one, at..$47.27

$98 Nine-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite—in a pleasing conventional design; expert workmanship only $69.27

Solid Oak Breakfast Set—five pieces in an appealing style with dropleaf table; in the new oak and only $11.27

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

"Detroit Star" Range
The Modern Buffet Style! It's Fully Porcelained!
$27.00

The "headliner" from our Range Department for the Anniversary! A modern, beautiful and most efficient range of the celebrated DETROIT STAR make. With all latest improvements such as utility drawer, pendant handles, etc. Fully porcelained and NEVER BEFORE UNDER $39.50. *Liberal Credit Terms*

Open Until 9 P. M. Monday Evening

MAY-STERN'S

914-20 Penn Ave.

'VENEZUELA A PARADISE, NO DEBTS, FEW TAXES, EVERYONE PROSPEROUS' — TOMLINSON

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 19, 1933
THEATERS AUTOS
PART FOUR

A REAL PRESIDENT

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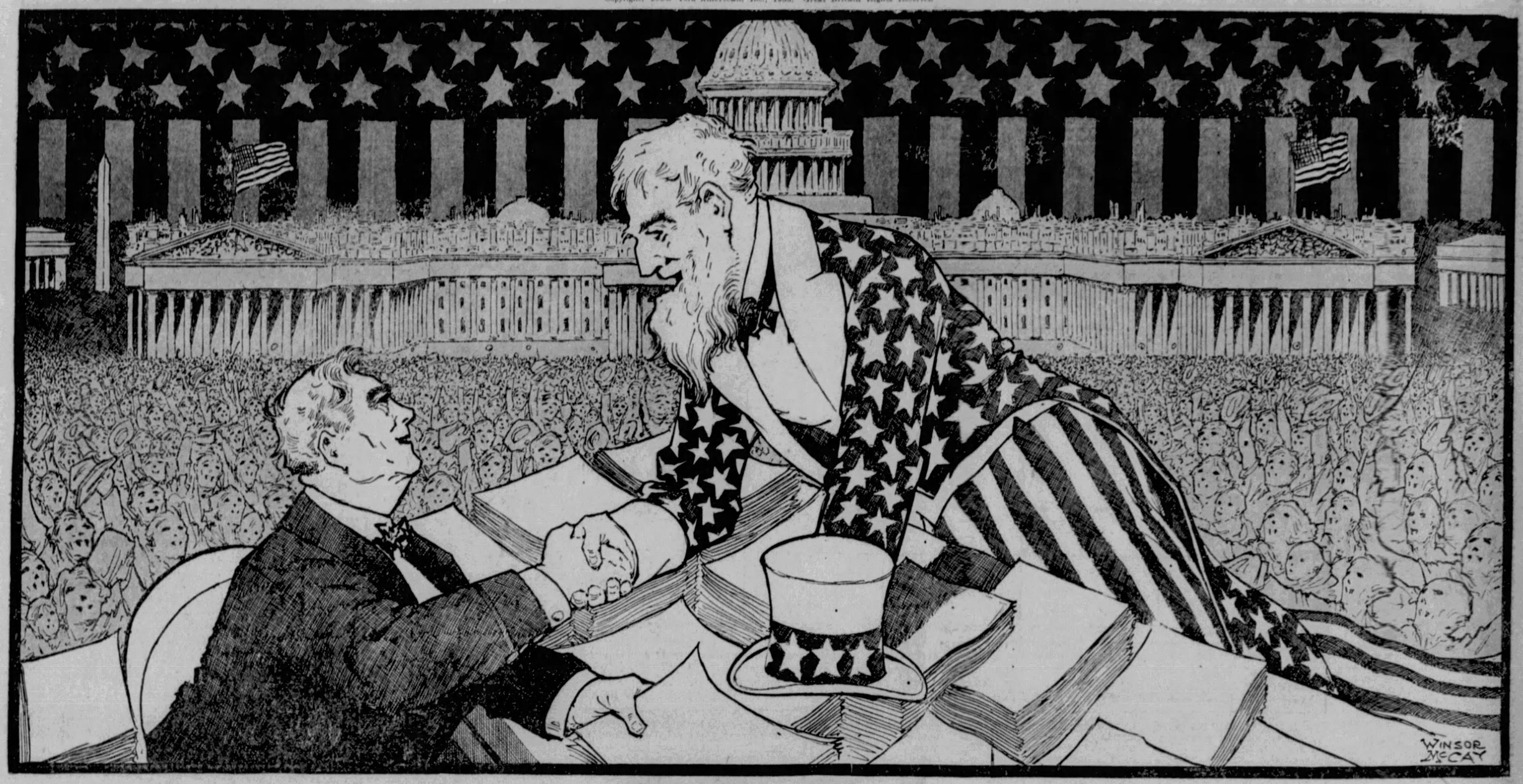


Uncle Sam is delighted with his new Chief Executive, and well may be. The people cheer as they recover confidence.

There is a man in the White House who knows how to ACT, and realizes that he represents the 123,000,000 people that elected him, not a small handful of befuddled financiers that prayed for his defeat.

What the country needed was somebody to realize that human beings and the needs of human beings should control this country, not the special demands of a few.

What marvels COURAGE AND PROMPT ACTION can achieve, what splendid results President Roosevelt has produced in a few days, making definite plans, with energy and determination to carry them out.

THE people of the United States possess in President Roosevelt a man who gets things done, and inspires action in others.

This picture shows how the United States delights in a man of action, EFFECTIVE action.

Uncle Sam shaking the hand of his Roosevelt nephew, with sincere enthusiasm, seems to be saying, in the language of the day, "WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE?"

He might especially ask, "Where have you been for the last four years?"

Ever since the depression began, the country and its government has been DRIFTING. They have been LETTING THINGS HAPPEN instead of MAKING them happen, and deciding WHEN and HOW they shall happen.

The nation that needed a leader now HAS a LEADER.

* * *

Banks were closing or exploding, one at a time. Thousands saw their savings swept away, business men were worried, anxious about the future. Men with a good deal of money were hoarding it, putting away gold coin, gold certificates, ordinary currency. Many hundreds of millions were in hiding.

President Roosevelt took hold of that situation. He brought the gold and gold certificates from their hiding places. A few words were said with determination, and $100,000,000 in gold came back to the United States Treasury.

Foreign nations were drawing out our gold. The British paid us $95,000,000 on one day, with great solemnity, and a few days later had drawn out the $95,000,000 in gold and many other millions.

* * *

Steamships going to Holland were carrying gold out of the country regularly, every week. French ships carried hundreds of millions. The Frenchman who could not get or hoard his own government's golden *louis d'or* could and DID hoard United States gold coins.

President Roosevelt stopped that, with his short order: NO MORE GOLD EXPORTS. All gold that comes to the United States hereafter will STAY in the United States. Uncle Sam has about four thousand million dollars worth of gold now, nearly one-half of all the monetary gold that exists on earth. We shall doubtless have three-quarters of it before long, as it must continue coming.

And once it comes, it will not go out. It will be like salt that goes into the Great Salt Lake or into the ocean. It STAYS THERE. When Uncle Sam owns three-quarters of all the world's gold, people will hardly ask him whether he is on the gold basis or not.

If they did ask, his reply would be, "I AM THE GOLD BASIS."

* * *

The people of the United States, at the last election, expressed with their votes that prohibition is a failure and demanded an end to it.

With the ordinary run of politicians, that would be followed by "shilly-shallying" and "dilly-dallying." Left to itself, our admirable Congress would have delayed indefinitely. You can't do that with Franklin Delano Roosevelt. With him it must be YES or NO. And, incidentally it must be YES when he says yes.

President Roosevelt himself is an extremely temperate man. He does not drink, and like other good Americans he wishes that prohibition might have proved successful and that it might have been possible to change the habits of a nation by law.

However, President Roosevelt knows that he represents 123,000,000 Americans, not merely the Roosevelt family, or the Roosevelt opinions, or preferences.

The voters electing him declared against prohibition, in favor of Government repeal of the Constitutional Amendment, and immediate change in the Volstead Act. The Volstead Act change is needed to help balance the budget with a tax on beer.

President Roosevelt believed it, and his financial advisers confirmed the belief.

Then IN THE SHORTEST PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE ON RECORD THE PRESIDENT INFORMED CONGRESS THAT THE VOLSTEAD ACT BE CHANGED, and promptly the House of Representatives voted, overwhelmingly, to change it and bring back light beer.

Bootleg influence, or prohibition fanaticism, could not prevail against the President's energetic words.

* * *

The plain fact concerning President Roosevelt is that he is an AMERICAN PRESIDENT and not A WALL STREET OR OTHEI BRAND OF FINANCIAL PRESIDENT.

He does not believe that a million or a BILLION well organized dollars are more importan than a million men working for a living.

He believes that what we call "popular government" does not mean two parties, both controlled by the same financial interests, both owning the President and other public officials AFTER they are elected.

Old school politicians will be amazed to find how easy it is to get things done if you really MEAN to do them.

Beer is here, to help balance the budget, and discourage bootlegging.

The banking and financial problems are in hand. The soundness of the American dollar, increasing in value in Europe and everywhere else, is assured, simply by determined action.

Gold that the world worships will stay in the United States, as much of it as we have, and any other gold that comes in will also stay.

Gold worship may or may not be wise, but as regards gold, Uncle Sam will be able to say: "I HAVE IT."

* * *

The people learn that President Roosevelt has the equipment that a man needs for good work in the White House.

He belongs to no group, no special influence. His modest fortune is sufficient to make him independent of others and take care of his family.

And he is free from the insane mania of UNNECESSARY WEALTH.

He posseses the gift of SINCERITY, and the plain speaking which goes with sincerity.

You need no "fancy words" when you say what you mean.

His broadcast on the banking situation proved that he could make a difficult subject clear, even to the simplest mind.

His entire attitude since his inauguration and before has shown him to be a fearless man.

* * *

When a half-crazed creature attempted his assassination, President Roosevelt showed no fear or nervousness. Secret Service men gave orders to his chauffeur to drive as rapidly as possible from the scene, having in mind the President's safety. President Roosevelt ordered the chauffeur to stop, took Mr. Cermak, the wounded Mayor of Chicago, into his car with him, put his arm around his shoulders to support him, and took him to the hospital.

His mind was on the wounded man who represented duty and compassion, not upon himself.

* * *

In his attitude toward public questions. President Roosevelt shows determination, fearlessness, conscientiousness and DECISION.

After careful thought and consideration he makes up his mind. And having made up his mind, ACTION FOLLOWS.

President Roosevelt is a well educated man, and educated especially in matters that affect the United States.

All his life he has been a student of public questions and needs. He does not intend to "slide through an administration," taking the easiest way, but will fight his way through the next four years.

And if, as there is no reason to doubt, those years confirm the impression of his first few days, he will be known in history as THE GREAT ROOSEVELT.

* * *

Mr. McCay in this spirited and timely cartoon shows Uncle Sam, typical of the nation, congratulating President Roosevelt and congratulating himself, and all of the people, on the possession of such an efficient Chief Executive.

Well he may do so, for a nation needs a sound, fearless LEADER, the same as an individual needs a sound, fearless MIND.

Problems and obstacles that seem difficult, almost insurmountable, become simple when attacked with determination.

There are serious problems in this nation, they have baffled us during three years' INACTION.

The people are justified in their hope that with the appearance of President Roosevelt in Washington, their problems will melt as fog and darkness disappear on the rising of the sun.

Mitchell Holds Anti-Aircraft Guns Impotent Against Enemy Air Attacks

Noted Aeronautical Expert Asserts Only Defense Is to Strike First

By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL

Former Commander, Air Forces, A. E. F., and Director, Military Aeronautics, U. S. Army.

WHILE MANY CONSIDER it debatable that Japan will make war against the United States, history shows that countries which feel their very existence menaced will seize a favorable opportunity to strike at a powerful adversary.

Japan has organized her military power to a greater extent than any other nation on earth. She has analyzed what military strength consists of and she is not tied up to any traditional system which will prevent her from developing her greatest power quickly.

GEN. MITCHELL

In case of war with the United States Japan would have to strike out and take the offensive, because if she merely remained on the defensive, the cumulative power of our great republic would sooner or later break der down.

Japan never declares war before attacking. She would probably launch several simultaneous attacks against us. One would be against the Philippine Islands, which she could seize with a very small detachment of her total strength. This would not only give her a very rich territory, but also an excellent source of man power for her armed forces. The people of these islands, besides being able and industrious, make very good soldiers.

With the Philippines in her possession, Japan would have an unbroken line of islands to guard her sea-borne communications along the coast of Asia, from her own shores clear down to Borneo and Sumatra, from which she draws much of her fuel oil and other supplies.

At the same time, she might disrupt the Panama Canal by a surprise air attack, or by blowing up a Japanese ship in the locks, or hiring some neutral vessel to do the same thing. This, however, would have no particular effect on the general outcome of the war.

Midway
Is Key to Air Attack On Hawaii

From a commercial standpoint, and because they would be easy to defend, Japan would like to own the Hawaiian Islands. But as a base from which to launch an offensive against the United States, it is a little too removed from our shores to have a great effect.

In case she wished to capture Hawaii, she has a comparatively easy avenue of approach.

The distance from Tokyo to Midway Island, owned by the United States, is about the same as from San Francisco to Hawaii, something over 2,000 miles.

The distance from Midway to Hawaii is about 1,500 miles. There is a series of small islands stretching all the way, between which the greatest distance over water is not more than 250 miles. Midway is suitable for development as an air base.

If Midway were seized in a surprise attack by Japanese seacraft and submarines, and immediately occupied by an air force flying directly from Japan, the Island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated, could be attacked a few hours later, and the population bombed and the water supply gassed.

Her most important attack would be directed toward Alaska. Japan cannot assume the offensive with sea power alone with any hope of landing troops on the American continent. Nor would it be practicable for her to send airships directly from Japan to bomb our great cities. Instead, she would plan to act along a route which furnished land bases at convenient intervals for her aircraft and the shipping that supplied them.

Island
Always an Ideal Military Air Base

She now has an airway from her main islands up along the Kuriles to the end of Kamchatka. She would therefore select as air bases certain islands in the Aleutian group—Kodiak Island off the Alaskan peninsula, and Prince of Wales Island in Southeastern Alaska—and seize them with a raiding force of submarines and cruisers. Of course, if Alaska were held by our air force, it would be impossible for surface vessels to operate in these waters, but it is not so held.

From the Kuriles the Japanese air force could fly in one hop to our Island of Attu at the end of the Aleutians, and from thence by easy stages to Prince of Wales Island, where she would establish her main air base. This island is only forty flying hours from Japan.

An island makes an ideal air base. It can only be approached through the air or over the water. An army cannot march to an island. Surface ships approaching it can be sunk by aircraft.

In our recent Hawaiian maneuvers, it was demonstrated how easily an air force could defend a group of islands.

The only way the holders of an island can be dislodged is by air attack. In an operation of this kind, aircraft carriers may be used but they are apt to be more of a liability than an asset. Carriers are extremely vulnerable to either undersea or air attack.

They can get very few airplanes in the air at the same time, and the biggest projectiles that can be carried by these planes do not weigh over 500 pounds, whereas a carrying capacity of from two to four thousand pounds is necessary. Aircraft operating from land bases have a decisive advantage.

Prince of Wales Island is only about 500 miles from Puget Sound, and about 1,200 miles from San Francisco. From here, the Japanese air forces would be in a position to launch attacks against our important Pacific Coast cities, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles.

An aerial campaign of this kind is practical for a nation that knows methods of modern war and is organized to carry them out.

At present, Japan has an independent striking air force of 1,200 airplanes, organized along the same lines as a French air division. The airplanes are efficient, speedy and first class in every respect, and the Japanese pilots are carefully trained.

Behind this force, they have two lines of reserves, the first consisting of airplanes better than those in the hands of troops, which can be supplied immediately on the outbreak of war. Back of these are even better ones in the experimental stage, whose manufacture can be begun at once in case war occurs. These are kept secret so that surprise may be brought about by their use.

From their base on Prince of Wales Island, only fifteen hours' flying time would be required to reach our Eastern centers of population. If Japan had a sufficiently strong fleet of Zeppelin airships she could attack the triangle New York-Chicago-Washington directly from here, and probably cause the evacuation of these cities.

An attack against this area by heavier-than-air craft would be handled in a different way. Should England be menaced at that time by a coalition in Europe favorable to Japan, the Japanese would have no hesitation about entering Canada. Prince Rupert, the western terminus of the Grand Trunk Railroad, is almost directly opposite Prince of Wales Island. It would be along the route of this railway that Japan would push, protected by her air power.

Gas Bomb
Would Terrify Whole of New York City

Unless the United States is provided with a sufficiently powerful air force to counteract these moves, it would be impossible to save our country. An army and navy ALONE could not possibly do it, nor could a little air service, split up between the army and navy, such as we have today.

It is a serious question whether defending aircraft can prevent a hostile air attack.

The air is so vast, it is almost impossible to find aircraft operating at altitudes of 30,000 to 35,000 feet. I have often tried this at lower altitudes, both during the war and afterward, having airplanes approach a field from various directions and attempting to estimate from the ground where they were. We could neither see nor hear them at night or in the daytime.

If they are sighted from the ground, it is impossible for an airplane to take off and catch up with them. The defending airplane would have to be in the air already and close to the attacking planes, in order to interrupt their program.

Anti-aircraft artillery and ground defenses cannot protect against air attack. A city cannot be moved or concealed, neither can manufacturing or agricultural areas, railways, roads or bridges.

I therefore believe it is impossible by any human means to stop an air attack on such targets. The power of the offensive in this case has its supreme development. The only defense is hitting the other fellow first.

A comparatively small amount of gas dumped on a city will cause its complete evacuation, forcing the people to flee to open fields. We had an example of this in a small way in the World War when the raids of the Germans, in very rudimentary aircraft, were directed against the British Isles, effecting a complete evacuation of some of the cities for a day or two. The people in that case simply moved out from fear, without ever having projectiles or gas dropped upon them.

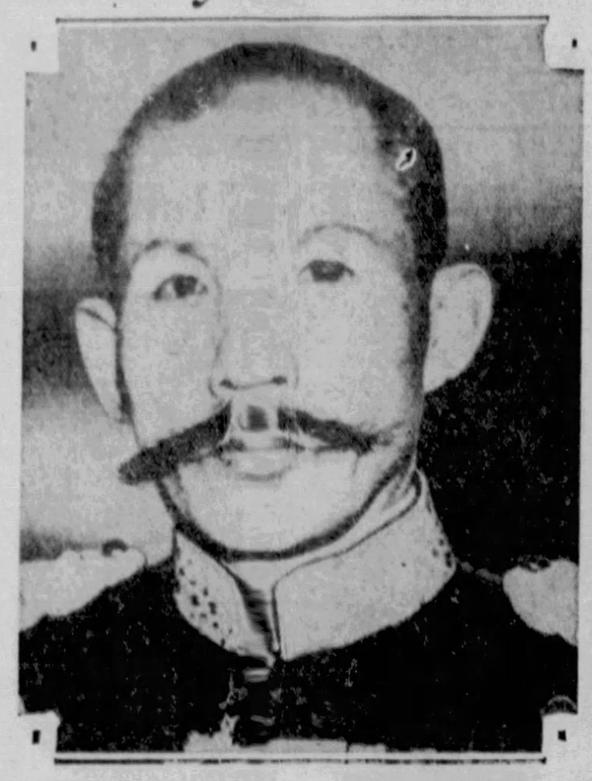
One gas projectile of 2,000 pounds, dropped on Broadway in New York, would cause terrible confusion and loss of life. Gas clouds, heavier than air, billowing up and down the streets, filtering into the subways, would tie up traffic and stop all movement.

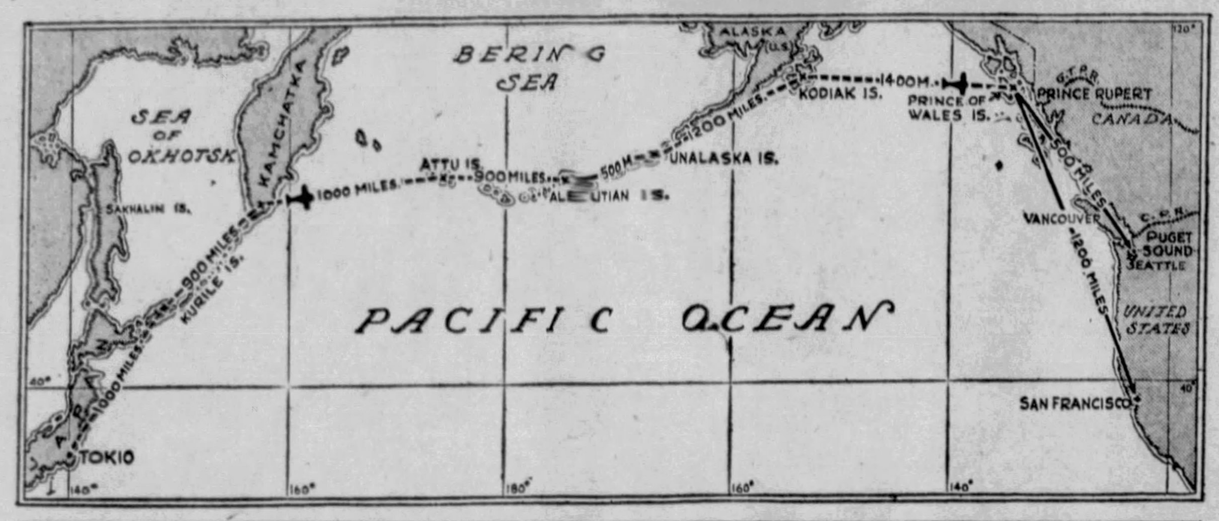
Men, women and children by the thousands would rush out of the buildings and fall suffocated in the streets. Even masks could not protect them from a heavy concentration of gas.

The means of evacuation are so inefficient in New York that it would be impossible to get the population out into the meadows surrounding the city as fast as they should go. Two or three days at least would be required for this.

Even though a comparatively innocuous gas were used, such as tear gas, the suffering and fatalities would be tremendous. No matter how we may abhor the thought of such things, they are possible and quite probable when a determined enemy considers a decision may be obtained by these methods.

This is the third of a series of articles by Gen. Mitchell. The fourth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.





NATURAL BRIDGE—*Stepping stones for a power determined to attack the United States through the air from the west are provided by nature in the chain of islands from Asia to America. Kurile, Attu, Aleutian, Kodiak and Prince of Wales Islands are spaced only an easy hopping distance apart for modern planes, as the above map clearly shows, and Gen. Mitchell points out in accompanying article. Above is Gen. Sadao Araki, idol of Japanese Army and Minister of War.*

Kenworthy Sees Ramsay MacDonald Losing Power in British Politics

Finds Premier Fails to Hold Party or Following Since Breaking Old Ties

By LIEUT.-COM. J. M. KENWORTHY, R. N.

Former Member of the British Parliament and Noted Authority on British Affairs.

LONDON, March, 1933.

PRIME MINISTER RAMSAY MACDONALD has lost much of his power in British politics. This loss of influence by this once-powerful figure has an importance outside the confines of Great Britain because it removes the last liberalizing force in the National Government at Westminster.

There will thus be a change in the attitude of Great Britain towards all world problems and towards every nation with whom the British Empire has relations. Indeed, this change has been apparent for some months.

Whenever the British Conservative Party is strong it becomes reactionary; and now the last check has been removed. One reason for MacDonald's changed position is that, since he parted with his old Socialist and Labor colleagues, he has been unable to attract to himself any political party or following. He is therefore Prime Minister only by the grace of the Conservative Party and is, in effect, a prisoner at large.

The reason why the Conservatives retain MacDonald as Prime Minister is simple. If matters go wrong they can always throw the blame on MacDonald. If matters go well, they will take the credit.

Exactly the same situation arose during the coalition government which came into office in England as the result of a general election immediately following the Great War. Mr. Lloyd George was the head of this coalition, and was used in exactly the same way.

After four years, the emotions of the war and the peace having evaporated, the Conservatives broke up the coalition and won an election.

Hostile
Lloyd George Following Is Considerable

But the position of Lloyd George during those years was much stronger than that of MacDonald now. First, Lloyd George had a prestige arising out of the war and his long ministerial career before it, which MacDonald has never had; and, second, and even more important, Lloyd George had the Liberal Party to fall back upon.

Mr. MacDonald's position is quite different.

He has no Labor Party to fall back on. Ninety-nine per cent of the Liberals eventually forgave Lloyd George for his political opposition to Asquith and his leadership of the coalition with the Conservatives.

Ninety-nine per cent of the Labor Party will never forgive Ramsay MacDonald. He had two possibilities by which he could have won political salvation. The first was to build a bridge back to the Labor Party. This would have been a useful tactical position vis-a-vis the Conservatives; for in the cabinet, when his policies were thwarted he could have threatened to return to the Labor Party in opposition, and lead it back to office and power.

The only possible collaborator of importance in building such a bridge was Mr. Arthur Henderson; and the suspicion that this was the case had not a little to do with his replacement as leader of the Labor Party by the veteran George Lansbury. And Lansbury, and all of his principal colleagues, would rather cut off their right hands than receive MacDonald back.

The rank and file of the Labor Party are more bitter and hostile against MacDonald than when he broke up the Labor Government and formed the present coalition.

The Prime Minister's other possibility was to form a Centre Party based on the Liberals, with a leavening of a few Labor men and some progressive Conservatives. This Centre Party would include Mr. Baldwin, and the attempt has been made behind the scenes on at least two occasions during the last twelve months.

It failed, partly because Mr. Baldwin found few of the progressive Conservatives would follow him in such a Centre Party, and partly because the Liberal Party is hopelessly split and the section led by Sir Herbert Samuel broke away too soon.

The other Liberal section, led by Sir John Simon and Mr. Runciman is now firmly embedded in the Conservative Party. Also Lloyd George has a considerable and growing following in the country; and he is increasingly hostile to MacDonald. He will serve neither under him nor with him.

Before the election, in the Fall of 1931, and for six months after it, Mr. MacDonald had a card up his sleeve. When he accepted office as head of the first National Government, he asked for, and received, the usual assurance from the King that he could exercise the power of dissolution.

Open Secret
King Would Now Refuse Dissolution

Normally, a British Prime Minister can advise the King to dissolve Parliament at any time; and although the Sovereign can refuse to dissolve, and in some cases has done so, it is rare. But the times are abnormal.

It is an open secret that the King would now refuse a dissolution to Ramsay MacDonald; and in this refusal King George V. would be constitutionally correct. He could send for any one of three or four alternative leaders who could each not only form another Cabinet but command a majority in the House of Commons.

The argument would be that an election would unsettle matters in England and that any of the three or four leaders could carry on the government.

Another of MacDonald's weaknesses is explained by the man's temperament. It is literally true that he is one of the most lonely men in British politics today.

Indeed, the only support MacDonald can now look for is from the King himself.

He struggled to prevent a policy of high protection being shackled upon Britain, not because he is himself a Free Trader or cares anything about it, but because it meant the eventual loss of Sir Herbert Samuel and his section of Liberals and of Philip Snowden, the most powerful and prominent of his handful of "National Labor" politicians.

Sure enough, Samuel and his Liberals deserted a Prime Minister who had proved himself powerless against the Conservative policy of protection, and Snowden went with them.

Sir Herbert and Viscount Snowden now vie with each other in denouncing MacDonald. Snowden is particularly bitter against the man whom he helped to break up the Labor Government.

One of MacDonald's last exercises of power and patronage was to avenge himself on Viscount Snowden by replacing Lady Snowden in the well-paid post of a governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation, appointing his former collaborator and biographer, Mary Agnes Hamilton, in her place.

He fought against the Ottawa policy of Imperial tariffs and preferences because it would make more difficult achievement of results at the World Economic Conference, and MacDonald looked to this conference to restore his prestige. He was beaten there.

The one policy in which MacDonald had a real personal interest was to bring peace in India; he had marked out for himself an ultimate resting-place at Delhi as Viceroy with all the popularity of a former Prime Minister who had satisfied the Indian Democrats and aided the constitutional advance of India's millions.

Ireland Also
Abandoned by Thomas, His Former Associate

But here he has been utterly defeated. The third Round-Table Conference with Indian delegates WAS a farce. The Indian Liberals have found it impossible to obtain a settlement which they could present to their countrymen.

The crisis was reached when MacDonald was in Geneva, trying to persuade the Germans to return to the World Disarmament Conference and the French to permit them to return on reasonable terms. The Indian Liberals secretly cabled to MacDonald informing him that deadlock had been reached and stating that unless they were given concessions with regard to the powers of the future Federal Government of India the Round-Table Conference would fail.

MacDonald telephoned and telegraphed to the Conservative Secretary for India, to Mr. Baldwin and the principal Conservative Cabinet Ministers. The result was exactly nil. He returned to London and retired to his Scottish home at Lossiemouth.

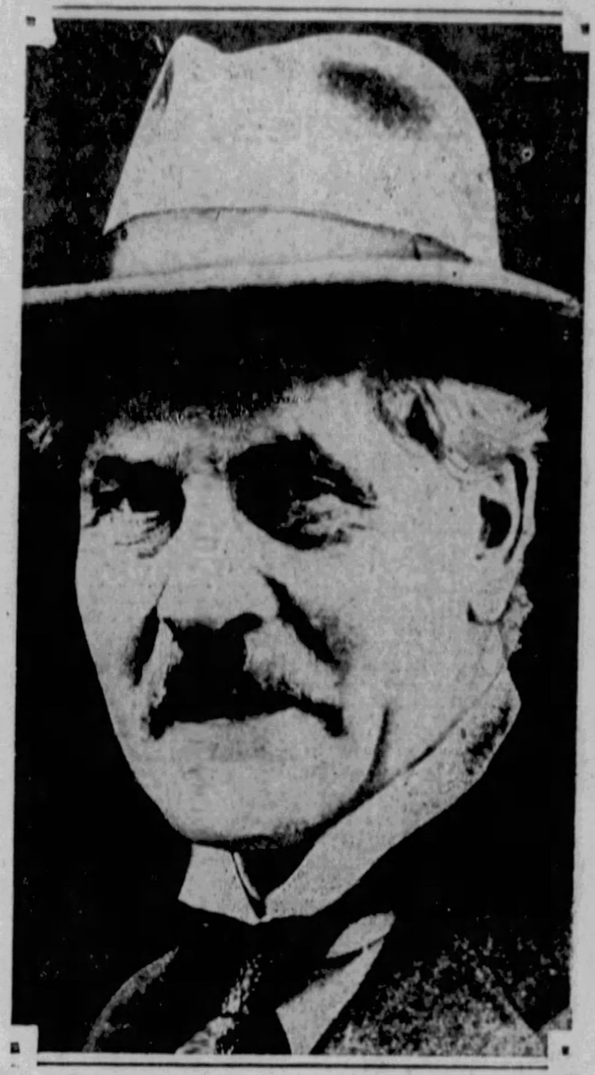
So with regard to Ireland.

Here even his former associate and apparent friend, Mr. Thomas, abandoned him. MacDonald would have come to terms with President De Valera, not because Ireland is a matter of conscience with him, but because he knew harsh treatment of the Irish Free State would make a debt settlement with Washington more difficult.

The Conservative chiefs were adamant. Mr. Thomas, desiring to preserve his own position, supported them; and when the second meeting with Mr. De Valera took place, Prime Minister MacDonald had to eat his own words.

So also with disarmament, which Mr. MacDonald and the Liberal section of his Cabinet recognized as of vital importance for the future of Anglo-American relations.

Here the unkindest blow of all was the defection of the Marquis of Londonderry, chosen by himself as Air Minister. This wealthy Conservative nobleman, whose London mansion had been open for the entertainment of MacDonald's political associates, and who had been MacDonald's host at his castle in the North of England, assisted in thwarting the whole policy so laboriously built up by MacDonald, the Liberals and the peace section of the Conservative Party.



WANING—*Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of England, has failed to attract to his standard any party or following since he quit his Socialist and Labor affiliations, and is therefore losing power, as Lieut. Com. Kenworthy, noted political observer, points out in the accompanying article. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Roosevelt a Pioneer Developer of Naval Aviation, Declares Hans Christian Adamson

IN A PREVIOUS ARTICLE published last Sunday Mr. Adamson outlined the plans for air transportation of "Our Flying President" and for his aerial protection. In the accompanying article he presents further interesting details of the expected flying activities of President Roosevelt.

By HANS CHRISTIAN ADAMSON

Civilian Assistant to F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation in the Hoover Cabinet.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was an early aviation enthusiast. As Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World War he made numerous flights and stimulated the growth of naval aviation. His support won authorization for the flight of five Navy planes across the Atlantic in 1919 by way of the Azores, one of the most important transoceanic pioneer flights in history.

A precedent of large proportions was established by President Roosevelt last June when he, the day after his nomination, flew from Albany to Chicago to lose no time in accepting the standard the Democratic Party had asked him to carry. Roosevelt's flight caused almost as much of a sensation as a trans-Atlantic hop. He whipped his acceptance speech into shape as he streaked toward the convention, while press and radio reported his progress up to the very second he landed in Chicago.

President Roosevelt craves action—speed, too, but principally action. That is why he likes boats and automobiles and planes. As for trains, he never uses one when he can help it. Instead, he goes by auto, not in closed and stuffy limousines, but open cars where he can feel the rush of wind and get the thrill of motion.

Reliable
Plane Popular Vehicle for Cabinet Members

During his four years as Governor of New York, Mr. Roosevelt made hundreds of automobile trips between Albany and New York. In fact, the weather had to be bad and the roads unpassable before he would go by rail. The 150-mile drive from Albany to New York was only a short jaunt to him.

The air organizations of the Army and the Navy have aircraft that, with only slight changes, can be transformed from military planes to commodious passenger ships for Presidential use. This is particularly true with respect to modern bombers which, with only slight departures from their military designs, are used as passenger planes by several air-transport companies.

To prevent hard feeling between the Army and Navy air services, President Roosevelt may want both Army and Navy equipment at his disposal. He would, in all probability, use Navy seaplanes or amphibians between Washington and Hyde Park, as the Hudson, which flows directly beneath his house, is an ideal seadrome.

On the other hand, land planes, manned by Army pilots, would be more desirable over the non-water route from Washington to Warm Springs. Inasmuch as the field at the "Little White House" is rather small, it is probable the President would land at Ft. Benning near Columbus and travel the 30-odd miles from there to Warm Springs by car.

From the standpoint of safety, as related to reliability of equipment and ability of pilots, the President would have little to fear. Since 1926—when the three air Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce began to point the way to official air travel—the plane has become a popular vehicle for Cabinet members, and in all the miles flown by high administration officials during the past six years there has not been a single serious accident.

Secretary of War Hurley recently hit the nail on the head when he, in discussing the danger of flight, said that the things he dreads most are the swift rides from airports to hotels through thick traffic behind motorcycle cops with screaming sirens.

Mr. Hurley, by the way, was the only one of the flying "higher-ups" of the Hoover administration who ever found himself in a tight aerial squeeze.

Going from New York to Washington one day the glass hatch over Hurley's pilot's head sprung loose, hit the pilot over the ear and knocked him unconscious. Hurley, observing the erratic behavior of the plane, rushed forward from his seat in the passenger compartment, grabbed the controls and held the ship steady until the pilot recovered.

This was an unusual episode, with no bearing whatever on the ordinary and accepted standard of flight safety. Nothing like that would occur in Presidential air travels, because "White House" ships would not alone be carefully guarded on the ground, but also thoroughly checked before each flight by competent crews.

Harding
Secret Service Objected To River Steamer

Should the President decide to go on an extended air tour every field where his plane would land would be subjected to rigid examination and thoroughly policed in advance of his arrival by Secret Service men. These preliminary surveys are extremely important, and while no agency—outside of a vote in Congress—can tell the President of the United States what to do, the chief magistrates have learned to abide by "suggestions" submitted by the Service in the interest of their safety.

A case in point is an incident that occurred during the Harding administration when, in connection with a Mississippi River celebration the late President and a group of other dignitaries were to take a river ride on a decrepit steamer.

According to custom, members of the White House Secret Service examined the vessel and lost no time in informing President Harding not to use it. This was a bitter blow to the local committee which, protestingly, when the Service did not yield, provided a sturdy tugboat for Mr. Harding and his party.

As the tug steamed up the river, followed by the ancient riverboat, the chairman of the local committee, still resenting the change in arrangements, turned to Mr. Harding, pointed toward the flag-decked, heavily crowded steamer and began:

"You see, Mr. President, there is where you really should have been, with all the people who—"

Penalty
Disobedient Would Lose Pilot License

His remarks were cut short by a terrific crash. The top deck of the river boat had collapsed over the very spot where Mr. Harding, but for the vigilance of the Secret Service, would have stood.

It is dangers of this nature—possibilities of exposure to injury through poor planning or carelessness—which the Service is constantly on guard against. While the President is no more vulnerable to aerial accidents than others who travel by plane, contingencies such as collisions and other mishaps must be anticipated.

The premier purpose of the escort planes is not to shoot down would-be assassins, but to keep blundering sightseers or reckless pilots with exhibition complexes at a safe distance—to push air traffic out of the President's path in much the same manner and for virtually the same reason as motorcycle officers clear the road when he travels by car.

The Department of Commerce, which regulates all air traffic, has power to draw rules applicable to Presidential flight, and it may be taken thoroughly for granted that any flying fool who runs afoul of orders issued for the President's aerial safety may just as well destroy his pilot's card and don the mouldy feathers of a Kiwi—and the Kiwi's a bird whose flying days are gone forever.

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How Two U. S. Girls Explored Russia At Russia's Expense—Alva Christensen

They Brought Out as Much Money as They Took in

By ALVA CHRISTENSEN

GETTING OUT of Soviet Russia today with health is a feat. Coming out after three and a half months as rich in cash and goods as when you went in is rather a miracle.

We did just that. But it was not premeditated; we entered "sold" on Communism, and expected to stay two years. Nor did we think up any "Wallingford" tricks; the help we had in this weird achievement was thrust upon us.

In strict legality—as the Soviet makes law—we had no "right" to take out of Russia the money we had taken in; nor the goods we had purchased there, except by payment of an export duty of about 200 per cent. However, Russian officialdom tripped over its own zeal.

And so, while we entered with $2,160 in American Express checks and a Ford and supplies, which made our total wealth approach $3,000, we emerged with $1,860 worth of the checks intact, two tickets for Paris and Russian goods of such value that we were as rich as when we entered.

We had driven to Russia in a Ford purchased back home. In Berlin a kindly woman who spoke with the authority of long residence had advised us at length about Russian travel. When we discovered she had been in Russia 30 days the advice seemed less important, but we did buy about 200 roubles at rates prevailing in Germany and Poland.

Across the border our first 15 gallons of gas cost the equivalent of $8.60 by the Soviet official rate of exchange but, using bootlegged roubles, we figured it cost us 5½ cents a gallon.

'Valuta'
Soviet Term for Foreign Money Resounds

Stuck in the mud of impassable roads, we had the Ford put on a flat car and spent four cold days and nights cramped in the front seat, the back being piled with supplies. The fare was 103 roubles. Was that fifty dollars—or five?

Once arrived in Moscow, we thought, we'd have to use dollars, or change them into roubles at the State Bank rate—roughly, 50 cents.

We did have to use "valuta"—that comprehensive word for all stable foreign money. On every hand we heard that word—"valuta," "valuta," "valuta."

We'd run out of roubles. But not for long. Each night some different hotel employe would knock, wave ten roubles, and say "one dollar"—that being probably the individual's complete English vocabulary. Headshaking, repeated, usually brought 18 to 20 for a dollar.

There's a reason. Roubles will buy so little. And in Russia there are "Torgsin" stores where butter, sugar, white bread, materials and clothes of better quality are sold for foreign money only. In theory, these are stores for foreigners. But you seldom see foreigners in them—they are crowded with Russians.

Our Ford, we discovered, was a possession of distinction and value. Through a friend, the Sovkino Trust offered us 12,000 roubles for it. Since these were quite official roubles, I suppose the price was $6,000. Unusual conditions accompanied the offer. Down payment of 1,000 roubles was made. We could motor as far as we liked, and when we were finished the trust would send a chauffer anywhere in Russia with the balance and close the deal. Or if we got "stuck" financially meanwhile we could draw on the trust for funds.

Wander
Through Forbidden Country

Then Mr. Borodin, editor of the Moscow Daily News, a Communist paper published in English, advanced us 500 roubles for some articles. Later he complained that the copy had a tone of trivial disdain. We offered him his money. No, he said, rewrite the articles. But there was no need for that. He revised them himself, to suit the paper's "policy."

The swift drains on our "valuta" were halted. We had 1,500 roubles.

We traveled diagonally across European Russia, on no "conducted" tour such as shows the foreigner what the foreigner should see. We picked our route, and came finally into the fringe of Asia Minor, and then into Turkestan, beyond the Caspian—where it seems we had no right to be, and so were expelled toward Moscow.

But before the Turkestan visit, while we were in Tiflis, our roubles ran low. But there was the telegraph—"lightning," 2 to 24 hours; "quick," 12 to 48 hours; "plain," probably slower than a letter. We "lightninged" the trust for 2,000 roubles. Ten days passed. We wired the trust again, and to a Moscow friend for a loan of 5,000 roubles.

Five days elapsed. We visited the telegraph office. Oh, yes, they had the order, but the bank wouldn't have the money until day after tomorrow. We got it finally—old, worn, dirty and smelly.

Meanwhile, our car, we found, was becoming rather famous.

ADVENTURERS—*Mary L. DeGive (above) and Alva Christensen (right and lower right), of Atlanta, Ga., piled thrill upon thrill in their off-the-beaten-tracks tour of Soviet Russia to learn at first hand how Communism works out in practice. P. S.—They care less for Communism now.*

OUTWIT SOVIET—*Miss Alva Christensen and Miss Mary L. De Give, two Atlanta (Ga.) girls, believing in Communism with the zeal of the early twenties, drove into Russia on August 8, last. They expected to stay two years and return to preach Communism in America. By car they toured 6,000 miles, by train and boat they traveled 12,000 miles, and they emerged on Thanksgiving Day with feelings appropriate to that season—"cured" of Russian Communism. The hazards of their remarkable exploits will be told here in a series of special articles. The next article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

We had numerous offers for it, including a most persistent one from a member of the Tiflis GPOO (State Political Police), who offered us $500 U. S. A. But we didn't want to sell it. If we sold to a private person there'd be all sorts of difficulties. Moreover, we couldn't take the money out of the country.

But strangers kept on coming, telling us of "a friend" who wanted to buy. So we began by telling ourselves that we would part with it for 25,000 roubles—theoretically $12,500.

And finally, at breakfast one morning, an Intourist official, an "ambassador" for a high government official, began negotiations which lasted two days.

The car had cost $690. We'd posted a bond of $100 with the A. A. A. not to sell the car in any country for which their papers were valid. Presumably we added that, and the cost of spare parts, brake linings, tires, etc., and figured that the Ford stood us $900.

Very well, that was the price we'd take, at our own valuation of the rouble, which was not 50 cents, but 5 cents. In other words, 18,000 roubles. But we had to have a statement saying the car was being sold to the government, the Sovnarcom of Georgia; and an official release from responsibility for import duty. As we did not deliver the car to the trust, we were now obliged to return the money advanced to us.

All these conditions were met. And they must have printed the money specially for us. From the same bank whence came our smelly paper, we now received a suitcase full of the nicest new roubles.

There followed the revelation of the Russian's hunger for goods. Word spread that we had surplus supplies, now unneeded, and in our hotel room a "clearance sale" started. It was terribly illegal, but customers sneaked in eagerly.

Dmitri, a porter, spent 843 roubles. Legally, that was $421.50. We called it $42.15, which was $15 more than we'd paid originally for what he bought second hand.

The "finance" of that sale was bewildering. Here are some instances, in original prices paid and sale price of "official" roubles at 50 cents, and at "our rate," 5 cents:

Shirts	$1.72	$40.00	$4.00
Polo coat (worn out)	...	50.00	5.00
Shabby towels	.10	5.00	.50
Darning cott'n	.05	1.50	.15
Knives and forks, each	.05	2.50	.25
Sox, with holes	.25	5.00	.50
Coveralls, worn	2.90	50.00	5.00

I offered to give a Russian woman my 8-year-old $4 watch, which was minus crystal and hour hand, but she insisted giving 60 roubles for it. Gas cans given to us brought 35 roubles. A dollar's worth of tools brought $5.

And surely no prouder or happier customers ever left any mercantile establishment.

We had roubles to burn.

'Venezuela a Paradise, No Debts, Few Taxes, Everyone Prosperous'—Tomlinson

Tiny Latin American Republic Unique in a World Of Trouble

By EDWARD TOMLINSON,

Noted Lecturer and Writer on South American Affairs, Who Has Just Returned From a Visit to South America.

IN MANY RESPECTS the Republic of Venezuela stands alone among nations today for this progressive, well run country proceeds merrily along the primrose path of prosperity. No outsider—banker, broker or private individual—possesses a single Venezuelan bond. There are none. Last year the National Government celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the republic by discharging everyone of its foreign obligations. For the first time in history, the slate was wiped clean of all external debt.

The Venezuelan government practices living within its means. At the present moment the treasury is stocked with a huge surplus. It has become a tradition that that surplus should never be allowed to fall below 50,000,000 bolivares (a bolivar being worth approximately twenty cents in our money). At the end of the last fiscal year it stood at about 60,000,000 bolivares.

No country in proportion to its population is now carrying on a more ambitious program of public works, the largest item in the Federal budget.

Among important developments in progress is the national highway system. Venezuelan highways are the most extensive and up-to-date in all Latin America, and are being extended rapidly. Ribbons of concrete span the mountains and valleys for hundreds of miles in every direction from the capital city, Caracas. Soon all the important towns and populous centers of the country will be connected up by a network of first-class paved roads.

Farms
Freed From All Taxation

Public education is being rapidly advanced also. Federal expenditures for the building and maintenance of schools have more than doubled within the past 10 years. A great national free port, equipped to accommodate the largest ocean liners, is being completed at Turiamo, about halfway between the Maracaibo oil country on the western border and the old city of La Guaira, gateway to Caracas. This will facilitate the commerce of the rich Valencia Valley district, center of stock-raising, coffee-growing and agricultural interests, basic industries of the country.

There are many striking innovations in the field of legislation.

Suppose all the farm lands in New York, Iowa, Kansas and the other forty-eight states were free of taxes. Suppose there were no state or federal taxes on city property, whether residential palaces or suburban cottages. Suppose we were not called upon to pay income taxes. Suppose all these conditions prevailed in Uncle Sam's domain, and yet we had our splendid school system, our excellent sanitation and public health service, our magnificent highways, light and power developments and other modern improvements. We might be tempted to call the United States the Republic of Utopia. Yet the great majority of the people of Venezuela enjoy every one of these advantages.

The farmers of our own country might well be envious of the farmers of Venezuela. Venezuelan farmers, large or small, pay no land taxes. Not only are they free of this burden, but when they need cash or credit there are governmental agencies to provide both.

A governmental agricultural bank has been established for the special purpose of financing small farmers. The farmer may borrow from this bank as much as 50 per cent of the value of his entire property for a period of 20 years at 8 per cent interest. As a matter of fact, the actual interest is only 3 per cent. The other 5 per cent is applied to the paying off of the loan.

If you are a city dweller and own your house and lot, you pay a municipal tax equivalent to one-half of one month's rent yearly.

The tax on ordinary business enterprise is correspondingly low, whether industrial, banking or commercial. The most prominent foreign bank in the country, owned by United States interests, with assets of over 100,000,000 bolivares, pays a tax of only 10,000 bolivares a year. There are certain stamp taxes, on checks or other transactions, of course, just as exists in this country, but they are so small as to be negligible.

When I was in Caracas only a few weeks ago, I became acquainted with a proprietor of a small tailor shop and haberdashery.

"What," I asked him, "would be the tax rate on such a business as yours?"

"My entire stock," he replied, "is worth about 30,000 bolivares. My total taxes this year amounted to 300 bolivares."

Now then, you ask, is it possible in these times for a government to maintain such a model economic household.

Taxation
System a Model for The World

Of course there is a system of taxation—one founded upon the premise that those who till the soil for a livelihood, or those who toil for a daily wage—the little farmer, the factory and the shopworker—should receive first consideration. That wherever possible those activities and industries which affect the more fortunate classes should be called upon to bear the major costs of government and public improvements.

The chief sources of federal revenues are tariffs on imports, taxes on liquors, tobaccos and other luxuries, and royalties on oil.

The entire income of the national government in the last fiscal year amounted to over 200,000,000 bolivares. Duty on imports accounted for 94,000,000 bolivares of the total, tobaccos and alcoholic beverages for another 30,000,000 bolivares.

Despite the formidable tariff figures Venezuela's duties on imports are by no means prohibitive. Tariffs on industrial manufactures, agricultural, electrical and other machinery, and even on automobiles and radios, all of which are bought from abroad, are comparatively low. Among the highest duties levied are those on automobiles, yet they do not work a hardship on buyers.

Suppose a farmer needs a light car. One answering his needs would cost 10,000 bolivares. The tariff on such a car is approximately 500 bolivares. Since he pays no income taxes, no taxes on his land or property and has the advantage of unexcelled highways, he can well afford to contribute to the government an additional 5 per cent of the cost of his car.

Undisputed authorities say the royalties on oil are among the lowest in the world. The oil fields of Maracaibo, next to the agriculture and live stock industries, are the country's greatest source of national wealth. For the most part they are in the hands of foreign concessionaires. Still there is no such thing as "soaking the foreigner." The laws governing the industry are very reasonable and simple, the policy being to "Live and let live."

Concession runs for forty years. The holder or proprietor pays to the government a small annual tax on the land containing his wells—less than twenty-five cents an acre—and then ten per cent of the commercial value of all oil actually produced.

This amazing economic record of Venezuela—its unrivaled financial position, its wise and beneficial legislation and its business-like conduct—is due primarily to the will and firm leadership of its President, General Juan Vincente Gomez, for twenty-five years absolute ruler of his country.

The enemies of Gomez say he is a dictator. His friends call him rehabilitator. Anyhow, his record speaks for itself. A remarkable personality whose outstanding characteristics are hard work, businesslike efficiency and simplicity.

In peaceful Valencia Valley lies the trim little town of Maracay. In a tiny green square in the heart of Maracay is a modest, old Spanish colonial house with a patio. This is the principal residence of Gen. Gomez. He prefers these modest surroundings to the rambling old palace of Miraflores in Caracas.

Ruler
Starts His Day at Five A. M.

Here you will find the most powerful figure in all of Latin-America—if you get up early enough—for he is the earliest riser and hardest worker in the country.

I was sleeping soundly the other morning in El Jardin, when a bugle split the air. I opened my eyes and yawned. Then another bugle blared in the distance, quickly followed by still another. Lights began bursting out of windows in every direction. Local regiments of the national army were hurrying to reveille. It was 5 a. m. At that time the master of Maracay is up sipping his cup of steaming black coffee. At 76 years of age he lives by the clock and says he has 10 good years ahead of him yet. His working day begins at 5:30 and ends at 6 with two hours off for luncheon and a siesta.

Just before sunset he gathers up all members of his official household and their families, including all the children, and goes to the open-air club on the plaza for tea. Here they sit and chat together for an hour or so.

Then dinner and the movies. Gomez is an inveterate movie fan and the official household and their friends are expected to join him at the theater every evening.

By 10 at the latest he is in bed. And so it goes with Juan Vincente Gomez, day in, day out. And as Gomez goes so goes the nation—regular, efficient, thorough.

MODEL—*Be he Dictator, as some say, or Rehabilitator, as others insist, General Juan Vincente Gomez (above), President of Venezuela, keeps his nation on the prosperity path while taxing the populace on a "Live and let live" basis.*

Merchant Fleet Shackled by Aliens Unless Congress Acts—Senator White

By WALLACE H. WHITE, JR.,

U. S Senator from Maine, who as chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee of the House, collaborated in the framing of the Jones-White Act for the rehabilitation of American shipping.

CONGRESS SOUGHT in the Merchant Marine Act of 1928 to vitalize and make effective a loan system to aid American shipbuilding in American shipyards. It intended that the rate of interest on these loans should be as low as to partially overcome the construction-cost differentials against the American ship.

This interest rate was fixed by the 1928 act at the lowest rate of yield on any Government security, with certain definite exceptions. This provision was amended in 1931 by providing that the rate on loans, while the vessel was engaged in foreign trade, should be not less than 3½ per cent.

Much has been said in criticism of the loans under this act. There have been only twelve loans from which there has resulted an average effective interest rate of less than 3 per cent. Notwithstanding this low rate on these twelve loans, upon all loans authorized and made, a total of $148,000,000, the average effective rate has been in excess of 4 per cent.

The Construction Loan Fund to this hour has cost the Government nothing.

Loans have been made for the building of 57 new vessels, either completed, in process of construction, or to be built, and for the conversion and reconditioning of 42 other vessels, all in the United States shipyards.

The other principal aid in this 1928 act was contemplated by the postal title—viz., development of a merchant marine that would carry the greater portion of our commerce and be a naval and military auxiliary in time of war. This title directed that wherever practicable, United States mail should be carried in United States vessels under contracts authorized by this act.

It struck from the previous law the authority given the Postmaster General and the Shipping Board to determine the rate of compensation and the limitation that such mail contracts should be within the limit of appropriations. It repealed the Ocean Mail Act of 1891 providing lower compensation than in the 1928 act. And, having done this, it provided graduated rates based upon the tonnage and speed of the vessel, increasing the compensation as the speed was increased, thus encouraging the building of fast ships.

The law did not require that any particular poundage be carried. Because of very definite obligations imposed on the contractor the poundage carried was regarded as unimportant.

What were these obligations assumed by the contractor and believed to justify the payments? Summarized, they are:

(a) That the ships under contract should sail on the schedule specified carrying whatever mail was offered.

(b) That the ships should be American owned and generally American built.

(c) That they should be maintained in the designated service for the life of the contract, without deviation therefrom.

(d) That the contractor should build in American yards new tonnage as required by the Postmaster General.

(e) That these new ships should be built on plans and specifications approved by our Navy Department.

(f) That their crews should be two-thirds American.

(g) That they should carry mail messengers for the Post Office Department without charge.

(h) That they should be subject to taking by the President in the event of national emergency or in time of war.

(i) That the contractor upon such taking should be compensated only under a rule of limited liability.

These obligations, burdensome in many respects, adding substantially to the cost of operation and the primary purpose of the legislation, justify these contracts without regard to the volume of mail moving upon any particular voyage.

What is this legislation costing? In the year 1931 there was paid under these contracts $18,818,000. The volume of mail moved at poundage rates would have cost $2,710,000. This means that the net cost of the postal contracts for the year 1931 was $16,108,000. For the year 1932 the net cost, arrived at in the same way as for the year 1931, was $19,164,000. What reductions have been made as a result of this legislation in the cost of governmental shipping operations? For the six years, 1921-1926 inclusive, the annual average operating losses of the Fleet Corporation and the administrative expense of the Shipping Board were $40,431,000. These items in 1931 were $6,346,000, a reduction of $34,005,000. This saving was practically twice the cost of this merchant marine legislation for 1931!

Ten years ago, in 1922, the appropriation for the Fleet Corporation of the Shipping Board was $48,881,000. In 1931 this cost was $6,346,000, a reduction of $42,535,000, a sum almost twice the cost of the Shipping Board and of mail paid under this Merchant Marine Act of 1928 for the year 1931!

Under this postal title of this act there have been let 43 contracts, requiring the building of 54 new vessels, the conditional building of 12 other new vessels, and the reconstruction of 58 other ships. This program of shipbuilding has meant during these last two and one-half years work for 40,000 men.

CHAIRMAN—*As head of the U. S. Shipping Board, T. V. O'Connor, above, is charged with the duty of carrying out the provisions of the Merchant Marine Act, of 1928, if American shipping is to be restored to former prestige.*

What are the other accomplishments of this legislation?

1. The shifting from the government of the obligation for replacement of government-owned vessels involving a capital expenditure of a minimum of $500,000,000 in 10 years of time.

2. The saving of the shipbuilding plants of America through a shipbuilding program involving from obligations already assumed an expenditure of more than $300,000,000.

3. The stopping of the downward tendency in the percentage of our goods carried in American ships. The importance of this can hardly be overstated.

From 1923 to 1932 our waterborne commerce amounted to 953 million tons and the freight rates and passenger fares totaled in these ten years nine billions of dollars. Carrying one-third of this commerce in American ships meant the return to American interests of three billions of dollars and the payment to foreigners of six billion dollars, but had we been without American ships, had we carried only 10 per cent as before the war, we would have paid the foreigners not $6,000,000,000, but $8,100,000,000, while Americans would have received not $3,000,000,000, but $900,000,000.

This increase from 10 per cent to one-third means then that we transferred in this ten years' period $2,100,000,000 from foreign account to the income of our own country. This is at the rate of $210,000,000 a year, or more than ten times the cost per year of this shipping legislation.

4. We have now 388 ships in our overseas trade, against the 17 of 1914. We are maintaining American shipping service today from 60 American ports to 550 foreign and non-contiguous ports. Here is a record of magnificent accomplishment.

Let the Government fail in its payments under its contracts and maturing loan payments could not be met. Forfeitures would inevitably follow.

The Shipping Board would of necessity take back the ships sold by it upon which purchase-price balances are owed, and also those new ships upon which it holds mortgages to secure the building loans.

Private operation in foreign trade would be dealt a death blow and the government itself would again have upon it the burden of vast shipping operations. Just as prior to the enactment of this 1928 legislation the Congress was called upon for huge appropriations to meet operating losses and administrative expense under governmental operation, so would it again face this burden.

It would again face the certainty of replacement burden.

Today of 553 vessels in our foreign trade, 500 of more than 2,852,000 tons will have passed the age of 20 years, the age limit of efficient and economic service, by January, 1941, and we will then have without such replacements but 53 vessels suitable for competition in world trade, practically every one of which has been built under the terms of this law, which some seek to destroy.

Today we face the great decision. We hear the voices of repudiation, of those advocating breached and dishonored contracts. We hear espoused the cause of the foreign ship.

I cannot believe this course finds response in the heart of America.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Now we can bank on our banks.

* * *

F. R. may not be a rough rider but he knows how to put the spurs to Congress.

* * *

The President gives sound talks over the radio.

* * *

With beer on its way, an effort will be made to bottle Prosperity.

* * *

The next constructive move to speed up legislation will be to eliminate LONG speeches.

* * *

Hitler may be all right in Germany but he isn't making a hit with the rest of Europe.

* * *

Just when the public is beginning to handle a "moratorium" without muffing it, along comes another fly word—"conservator."

* * *

Tex Guinan says the country needs more gold diggers. Wrong! We have enough diggers but they bury instead of taking out.

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The Screen and Its Players

Next War Among New Film Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"Men Must Fight," screen feature in the Penn, is a story of pacifisim and of war—war of the past and of the future—in which a woman who rears her son to hate war. And he does hold it in abhorrence, nevertheless takes to the air when his country calls. Diana Wynyard, Phillips Holmes and Lewis Stone and Ruth Selwyn have the featured roles. The mother has reason for her opposition, for she had been a nurse in the World War and had lost her sweetheart in it.

The Stanley attraction is "Our Betters," a satire on English nobility, with Constance Bennett, Charles Starrett, Gilbert Roland, Anita Louise, Grant Mitchell and Phoebe Foster in the cast. Adapted from a play by Somerset Maugham, it has Miss Bennett as a young woman who marries a title for love and finds the title married her for money. So she changes her plans to make the best of the situation from her own personal point of view.

Action On Steamship

In the Fulton is "Luxury Liner," a cross-section character study of passengers on an ocean liner and how their separate dreams become interwoven. For instance, there is on board a doctor who is there to win back his wife and who is called upon to do professional service among the passengers. The eloping wife finds that her admirer is interested, too. George Brent is the doctor, and Zita Johann is the ship's nurse. Vivienne Osborne, Alice White and Verree Teasdale are in the cast.

"King of the Jungle," screen feature in the Warner, brings to notice Buster Crabbe, a swimming champion, in the role of a white man reared among wild animals of the jungle after the death of his parents. Ultimately he is captured and is featured with a circus as a lion-man. And, it seems, there is just as much excitement under the big top as there is in the wilderness. Frances Dee and Nydia Westman are prominent in the film, too.

Combination Bill

"Slightly Married," featuring Evalyn Knapp and Walter Byron, will open on the Variety screen with a Sunday midnight show. It is a comedy drama of a wealthy young man who gives his fiancee the air when he meets a girl in a night court. There will be vaudeville on the stage.

In the Davis and Regent are "Broadway Bad," featuring Joan Blondell and Ricardo Cortez, and "Sailor Be Good," with Jack Oakie and Vivienne Osborne.

The Sheridan Square feature is "State Fair," with a cast including Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Lewis Ayres and Louise Dresser.

On the Enright screen is "Hot Pepper," the cast of which is headed by Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lupe Velez.

GEORGE BRENT and Zita Johann in "Luxury Liner," comedy and drama on steamship, Fulton film.

DRAMATIC

DIANA WYNYARD and Phillips Holmes in "Men Must Fight" screen drama in the Penn.

Horror in Five Doses Comes to Miss Wray

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.

Five horror pictures in a row and never a nightmare for Fay Wray, the heroine—it sound like a record.

Fay is through with horrors for all time, she hopes.

"They're fun to play in," she says, "but the characters never require any acting. There's little to do except scream, and no actress likes that kind of parts."

The "fun" in horror films, I can testify from visits to the sets of several, is dubious. The trophy room of "The Most Dangerous Game" was more gruesome in actuality than it appeared on the screen, and the make-up of Lionel Atwill for "Wax Museum" much more revolting. Fay was heroine also in "DR. X," in "The Vampire Bat," and in the fantastic "King Kong."

Nary a Nightmare

"I had to make fun out of them in order not to let them get on my nerves," she explains. "And not once did I dream about the horrors I worked with.

"I'll confess, however, I didn't care for one friend's suggestion that I keep a horror trophy room of my own, including such things as the miniature doll used in one of the 'King Kong' scenes."

Not all "King Kong" was miniature work, of course. Fay spent days suspended in a giant paw, swinging from a steel crane. It dismayed her at first, but after she had spent three days in the beak of a prehistoric bird she was glad, she says, to get back to the paw's "comparative comfort."

It Just Happened

It is one of the strange quirks in movie careers that Fay Wray, who came to prominence in "The Wedding March" because of her emotional sensitiveness, should have been typed as a heroine of horrors. It just happened—one led to another.

Columbia came to the rescue with a role in "Beneath the Sea," in which she was allowed not one scream, and the studio now gives her a real acting role in "Tapico."

* * *

It doesn't sound like the same old Hollywood we've known these several years. And it isn't.

We've become accustomed to seeing stars pouting demanding this and that, and otherwise tormenting their employers. Temperamental directors, and ranting writers—a few—who stand on their rights, by gum.

Suddenly, a crisis, and it's different.

Meetings Crowded

Mass meetings of employes, high and low. Sound stages converted into impromptu convention halls, with benches crowded in to accommodate the anxious throngs. They know what's coming—it has been in all the papers—and yet there are wisecracks. There always are.

Silence as a chairman walks to the front, addresses the gathering. He is the "boss," the head man of production. The crowd knows what he is going to say before he says it.

"It is this or else we close entirely," he concludes.

Roars of applause show his appeal registered. Speeches, "Hollywood has been good to us, this is our chance to show our gratitude!" Cheers. "We are all in the same boat—we won't rock it now!" Applause.

A veteran director rises. "We'll come out of it together—and the industry will be better off than ever!" His note of optimism brings terrific hand-clapping..

The meeting adjourns. The net result is that all now may look to half as much salary for the next eight weeks as before—but the studio will operate, and there'll be jobs if all goes well. They go back to work—stars to the sets, stenographers to desks, seamstresses to the wardrobe.

Stars' Value Too High To Justify Idea That Studios May Fire Them

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, March 18.

I REGRET TO SAY some of the dour pessimists are prophesying an entire change in the personnel of the screen. Ridiculous to pay attention to such nonsense. Yet something must be said to stop this incessant talk that the studios will substitute cheap and unknown talent for our recognized stars.

Our producers, to begin with, are businessmen. They have spent a fortune developing certain of our screen favorites. They have publicized and groomed these glamorous personalities until their value has become the screen's greatest asset.

It isn't practical or possible that with one fell swoop the screen's money makers will be put in the discard and unknowns foisted on the public. Too much time, too much money and too much hard work have been put into building these stars not to continue to profit by their popularity.

Stars Have It Better

Stars, these days, with organizations back of them, are in a better spot than free-lance players. The studios will use their own players so far as it is possible. They will continue building their own people to keep their high-salaried players before the public eye.

Someone asked, while this discussion was at its height, "what is the life of a star?" In other words, how long can a screen favorite hold starring rank?

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer holds the record for keeping the names of their stars bright and shining. Years have only increased the value of M-G-M players. Ramon Novarro, for 11 years, has been occupying a starring position. Norma Shearer and Marion Davies were both members of the Goldwyn company before the amalgamation changed it to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. As screen favorites today they are at their zenith.

Joan Nursed Along

Joan Crawford is one of the oustanding examples of careful grooming. I remember seeing her nine years ago when she first came on the M.-G.-M. lot, an awkward, plump girl without any of the charms that characterize her today. She was too fat, she was badly dressed and only a prophet could see starring possibilities for her. Today she is a top-notcher second to no woman star in popularity.

One reason, I believe, that M.-G.-M. has so few failures with their stars is because of their exploitation methods and their selection of stories. John Gilbert is one of the few who is leaving this studio after many years. Anita Page is another. Beautiful and blonde, no star was ever nursed more assidiously. So pictorially decorative that fan magazines craved her picture, she had more than average publicity. Money was spent in huge sums to exploit her, but eventually her option was not renewed, an unusual procedure, especially in view of the fact that she was an M.-G.-M. selection.

Aid for Slipping

Further than this, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has picked up stars that were obviously slipping at other studios. John Barrymore is one. Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Beery were certainly not the favorites they are today, until they were put into M-G-M pictures and good stories were selected for them.

Marie Dressler today is one of

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

SATIRE ON SNOBBERY

CONSTANCE BENNETT is the star of "Our Betters," satirical comedy in the Stanley.

'White Sister' Modern

Ronald Colman made his first hit in "The White Sister" opposite Lillian Gish in 1923. Ten years later it is Clark Gable who plays the same role opposite Helen Hayes. Louise Closser Hale as Angela's chaperone adds some delicious comedy, and Lewis Stone is seen briefly as Angela's father. They've "modernized" the old story somewhat, calling upon the World War to do the damage that was left for an eruption of Vesuvius in the earlier version.

JOAN BLONDELL fights for her child in "Broadway Bad," screen attraction in Davis and Regent Theaters.

Thousands No Longer To Be Paid for Plays

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.

TAKE A LOOK at these figures. You may never see them again.

Many thousands of dollars were paid for film rights to Broadway.

"Counsellor-at-Law" cost $90,000, plus script treatments for its movie rights. "Laughing Boy" accumulated a cost of more than $15,000, including the original $40,000 for screen rights, without a camera turned or a set built. "Chyrsallis," a play which ran about a week in New York was sold to movie makers for a reputed $30,000. This was paid when the play "broke in" in Newark.

Those days are ending. A new deal begins for Hollywood scenarists. The bank holidays, studio closings, the new administration have nothing to do with it. It is a deal which will benefit not only movie writers but react forcibly for the good of the legitimate theater and published books.

Gold Rush Is Over

Producers no longer can pay outlandish prices for film rights to published books, produced plays and novels that have been written with a deliberate view towards establishing them merely for the sale of their motion picture rights.

With very few exceptions, the plots of such plays have had to be rewritten entirely for film adaptation. In many cases, even the titles were finally changed. There have been any number of plays presented in New York in the hope of making Hollywood money. Sponsors of such plays have been aware that the theatergoers wouldn't take to them, but wanted a recorded Broadway opening. Thus, plays which wouldn't be read by movie producers in script form, have made big profits for their original theater producers, even though most of them closed within a week after opening.

No Profit on Stage

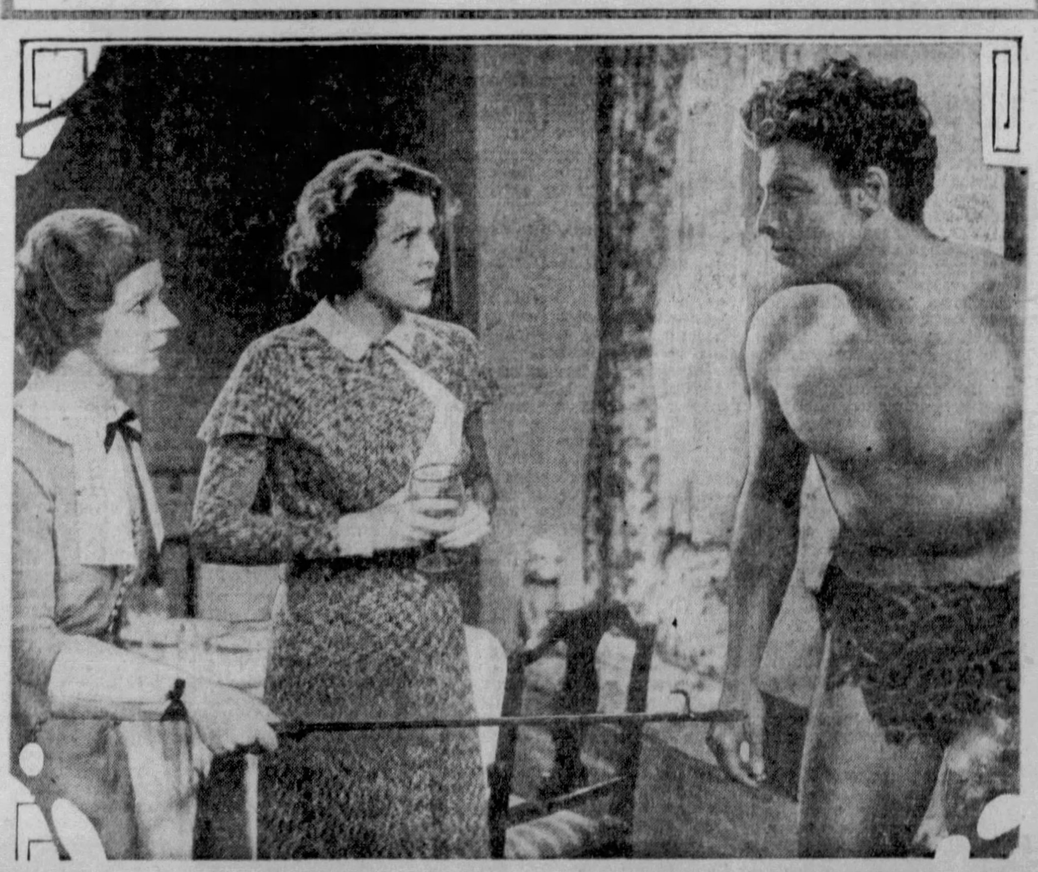
"Chrysallis," "The Great Magoo" are the most recent instances of brief legitimate careers which made money in Hollywood.

Some of the cheaper publishers have taken the same attitude with books. They have presented novels which ordinarily would never see the first reader, only because the publisher saw an angle for a movie sale in the book.

Another evil which producers intend to dispel entirely, is binding themselves with contracts forbidding the production of a play in screen form for the period during which the play is running.

LEWIS AYRES and Janet Gaynor in "State Fair," film feature on the Sheridan Square screen.

NYDIA WESTMAN, Frances Dee and Buster Crabbe in "King of the Jungle," in which Crabbe plays a "wild man" who is captured in the jungles and is made part of a circus exhibition as a freak.



Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor N. Y. American

NEW YORK, March 18.

Norma Shearer, pursued through the canal by news of the bank holiday and the big shakedown, arrived safely in town with Irving Thalberg, the baby, Helen Hayes, Charlie McArthur, and the necessary entourage of nurses and secretaries. She tarried long enough to greet old Gotham friends, to see the shows during every available moment, to attend a single party—then off to Southern France for three months of rest. Says Norma:

"My husband and baby come first—motion pictures next. I haven't made a picture for months because I felt I was needed at home. Until Mr. Thalberg's health is restored I won't attempt to work. But when we return I'll work overtime, doubly hard, to catch up with the production schedule. Now we're off to some place, not too gay, not too dull, for rest and relaxation."

Well-poised, but without pose, Norma seems the same sweet, simple girl that came down from Canada not long ago to struggle toward the top in her chosen career. She's an actress "on," but not "off," and fails to see the point in staying "in character" after the studio make-up has been removed following the day's work. She keeps her life as she keeps her house—in order.

* * *

D. W. Griffith says he's "cuckoo"—about radio. But adds that neither radio nor motion

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Pastures' To Follow Tune Play

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH "Of Thee I Sing," musical comedy satire on our political party quaintnesses, continuing in the Nixon for three additional days, and "The Green Pastures" in the immediate offing, this peculiar theatrical season doesn't look, for the moment, as it "is bin." Last week there was considerable of a rush to see our political scene, as seen in a gallery of mirrors that give one distorted views, and next week there is certain to be a similar stampede to see heaven as imagined by the child-like darkies of the South.

"The Green Pastures" has been more than three years arriving in the original haunts of its author, Marc Connelly, once a Pittsburgh newspaperman. It was produced in New York, February 26, 1930, and immediately attracted nation-wide attention.

Spiritual and Humorous

A slight disposition to regard it as sacrilegious soon disappeared, and it came to be appreciated as a spiritual thing entirely, an exposition of deep but simple faith, plentifully leavened with unctuous humor. In the writing of it Mr. Connelly was inspired by Roark Bradford's book "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun."

Although the play ran for 640 performances in New York, the larger eastern cities are seeing it now for the first time. After the New York engagement, "The Green Pastures" moved to Chicago, where it remained for 170 performances, after which it was seen in the West and on the Pacific Coast.

Gabriel Is Third

The company coming to the Nixon for the week of March 27 is the original one, except for the role of Gabriel, which has twice been changed because of death. Wesley Hill, creator of the part, was killed by an automobile when the play was in New York. Samuel Davis, who succeeded Hill. Two died from heart disease about a year ago, since when Doe Doe Green has delineated the character.

The leading role, that of "The Lawd," is played by Richard B. Harrison, who has never missed a performance since the beginning, and who has appeared in the part more than 1,000 times.

Meantime "Of Thee I Sing" continues, likewise with the original New York cast as regards the principals. These include William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Lois Moran, Pittsburgh actress.

"Of Thee I Sing" was written by George S. Kauffman and Morris Ryskind. Mr. Kaufman, also a former Pittsburgh man, and Marc Connelly, used to write together. And now, separately, each has given the stage a play that received the award of the Pulitzer prize in drama.

Cast-Offs Make Good

Diana Sinclair, Philadelphia Little Theater product, who had a part in "Washington Masquerade," has been signed by Columbia. If she follows the precedent of other girls signed there after release from other studios, M-G-M will have cause to regret it did not keep her under its wing.

LUPE VELEZ stands Vic McLaglen and Edmund Lowe on their ears in "Hot Pepper," Enright film for three days.

THREE DAYS

ROBERTA ROBINSON and Victor Moore in "Of Thee I sing," musical satire remaining in the Nixon for three additional days this week, including a matinee.

Mansfield Exhibition Here Will Be Feature Of Shakespeare Week

By GEORGE SEIBEL

DURING THE Shakespeare birthday week—the Bard was born on April 23, according to tradition—Pittsburgh will have an exhibit of great interest to all lovers of the drama. Pictures, playbills, letters and books, as well as stage properties and costumes belonging to Richard Mansfield, who died 25 years ago, will be shown under the auspices of the Drama League in the Kaufmann Galleries. The exhibit has been arranged by Mrs. Richard Mansfield, once known as Beatrice Cameron, and has been on view at several eastern universities. It is possible that Mrs. Mansfield will visit Pittsburgh during that week, and it is certain that a number of addresses by people who knew Mansfield and his art will be given in the course of the week.

Mansfield played Shylock, Richard III, Henry V and Brutus in the course of his career, four Shakespearean roles. That puts him in the rank of Shakespearean actors, though most of his fame and fortune came from the interpretation of character parts like Chevrial and Brummel.

Priceless Relics

Among his possessions were many priceless relics which came to him at various times in tribute to his genius. While he was playing King Richard in London, Dowager Lady Freake gave a dinner in his honor and presented him with a splendid pair of shoe-buckles which had belonged to David Garrick and Edmund Kean. The Kendals presented him with a snuff-box which he always used in "Beau Brummel." He got letters from all his famous contemporaries—Ellen Terry, Henry Irving, Sarah Bernhardt, Beerbohm Tree. A letter from Coquelin after seeing his "Henry V" shows the regard of these artists for Mansfield:

"My compliments on your very beautiful production of 'Henry V.' Happy great artist who can attract his public to these serious works. Happy public which comes when its friend Mansfield calls it. We have not this happiness at home. Truly, with all my heart, I envy you. This envy augments my friendship. A vous, "C. Coquelin."

Among His Friends

Among his close personal friends were men like President Benjamin Harrison, President William H. Taft, Elihu Root, and even such immortals as the poet Longfellow and Julia Ward Howe. Mansfield met both of these famous literary people in his mother's home when he was a little boy. They foresaw greatness for him and in later years saw it come. As long as Longfellow lived, Mansfield never went to Boston without making a pilgrimage to the poet's house in Cambridge, and another of his pleasant duties on such visits was to go to Mrs. Howe's home in Beacon street with an armful of flowers.

His Literary Work

There are scores of letters from eminent people in the collection put together by Mrs. Mansfield, which ought to be visited by thousands of Pittsburghers.

There will also be mss. and first editions of books by Mansfield, who was a facile writer in the whimsical vein lately made popular by writers like Milne. "Blown Away," which he called "a nonsensical narrative without rhyme or reason," was published by Page in Boston, and some poems were published by Appleton. He wrote many articles for the North American Review, The Atlantic, Harper's Weekly, Collier's and other publications. He also wrote several plays, among them his own "Monsieur," produced in 1887.

While "Monsieur" was running, Mansfield discovered that the public was struggling with the French pronunciation, so when he put on Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire," 14 years later, that comedy was merely called "Beaucaire."

He was a great actor, a fine scholar, a fascinating personality and a noble character. The exhibit coming to Pittsburgh the last week of April will be well worth seeing.

Star Value Still High

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

the most popular screen stars due to the intelligent fostering of her personality.

Warner Brothers can take a few bows for the continuation of Richard Barthelmess' popularity. Dick, as much as any star, has continued through the years, building up his large following. His stories have been uniformly good ever since "Drag" re-instated him as a prime favorite.

Outside of Gary Cooper, Paramount has kept very few of their stars during the years. Clara Bow should still be at Paramount with the world at her feet. She was in a little trouble, and she was dropped without being given a chance to come back. Fox may now do for her what Paramount should have done.

Janet Gaynor continues a favorite through the years at the Fox company.

Too many stars have been allowed to slip after having been built at a tremendous expense.

No Whisker For Gable

In "White Sister" you may see Clark Gable leave six months' solitary confinement without the trace of a whisker on his chin. One naturally assumes that a prisoner of war isn't accorded daily barber service, but that doesn't matter.

ROMANTIC

EVALYN KNAPP and Walter Byron in "Slightly Married," romantic comedy-drama in the Variety bill of motion pictures and stage acts, opening Sunday midnight.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

pictures may be called an art. Art endures, he says, but radio is like writing in the sky. The "Old Master" plans to adapt "Intolerance" for broadcasting, and is loooking for a voice that will do for radio what Mary Pickford and Dorothy Dish did for pictures.

* * *

George Kaufman will do an Eddie Cantor story for Sam Goldwyn. Former President Hoover toured Radio City last week. Dorothea Wieck, of "Maedchen in Uniform" will reach Hollywood and Paramount this month. Paul Whiteman has signed for the new Roxy. Roxy, himself, tarries away until April 15. Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Lyda Roberti head a $15,000 stage show at the Paramount. Laura La Plante will go on to Europe. Another bomb was found in the Globe Theater. Joe E. Brown met Mrs. Curtis Dall the other evening. Eddie Robinson is still watching for the stork. Georgie Raft doesn't miss the night spots. Lenore Ulric is thinking about "Lulu Belle" for pictures—just thinking. Fonda Farrell and Jack Durant go places together.

Bert Lytell got a big hand for the "Lambs' Gambol" he staged as "Collie." Betty Boop'll have a baby. Eddie Garr is making a hit around town. Noel Coward and Francis Lederer are pals. Lytle Talbot and Tom Mix strolled Beeway together. They say Hope Williams is beginning to talk like Jimmy Durante. Vincent Lopez and Peppy D'Albrew aren't speaking. They say Constance Bennett bought 40 dresses here at $13.50 top. Kathryn Crawford has a play.

* * *

Jeanette MacDonald, decorated with the Belgian griffon by the city of Brussels, is resting in Paris prior to her Amsterdam premiere. The American star is deluged with offers following her record-breaking appearances. Gilda Gray and Lou Alter are up from Florida with a new vaude sketch.

No Slump When Play Has Merit

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, March 18.

IT SEEMS THAT such a little circumstance as the lack of cash cannot keep people out of the theaters. During these so-called hard times the banks may have had to shut down for a short time, but not the playhouses. There must be a moral in it somewhere, much as Broadway dislikes morals.

Dark rumors ran around at one time that all the theaters, in sorrowful concert, would close down and leave Broadway an empty Ninevah, a deserted Sodom, a roaming place for bats and jobless drama critics and a cold East River wind. Nothing of the sort.

Always Poorish Show

True, here and there a playhouse has given up its ghost of a show after only one or two nights' experiment, but it was always a poorish show in the first place, unfit for a year of plenty, unbearable in a year of frowns.

But a canvass of the representative exchequers of the theater world seems to assure all concerned that the good plays have continued to do well, the medium good ones middling well, and the so-so ones about as well as they could anyhow expect. In short, an empty pocket and a full heart are not necessarily fatal to the promise of a good, brow-smoothing laugh at "20th Century," or of the manna of some blissful songs at "Music in the Air."

Best in Fortnight

"Both Your Houses" may safely be declared the best thing that has come along in the fortnight past. This new political jamboree in the Royal Theater takes something of the same tone which the motion pictures of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "Gabriel Over the White House" took—and, though it demonstrates thereby some of the comparative limitations of the viva voce stage, it throws a good, witty, truth-telling party.

You've guessed it; "Both Your Houses," though it borrows its title from Shakespeare's Verona, refers to your and my Washington—specifically to the two sacred houses of the Senate and the Representatives. In the august halls of the appropriations committee it all takes place. And leave it to Playwright Maxwell Anderson to tell all—and to tell it with a wallop and a grin.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.

Twenty minutes before the earthquake last Friday Constance Cummings telephoned her mother from London. She had been offered a 42-week contract by British Gaumont and she was seeking her mother's advice as to whether she would remain in England or return on a Fox offer. Connie and Patsy Ruth Miller crossed together. An amusing story is told about a bridge game in which they participated. After it was all over the girls learned they had been playing with no less a person than Mrs. Milton C. Work, whose husband is an international authority on the game, and Baroness Helen De Mortenach Gould, who is also an expert. Nobody mentioned who won.

* * *

The earthquake played a mean trick on Skeets Gallagher. He had gone to the store to buy milk for the baby and food for the house, and had started home. Clutched firmly in his right hand was a ten-dollar bill which he had been hoarding for household necessities, his bank account having been tied up with everyone's else during the with everyone else's during the bank holiday. The quake shook all the goods out of his arms, broke the milk bottles and in the excitement the cherished $10 bill was lost.

"I guess," philosophized Skeets, "I was never meant to be a miser."

* * *

The wisecracking actress, who volunteered that a woman who would tell her age would tell anything, hadn't met May Robson. Miss Robson, discreet in most matters, boasts of her 50 years on the stage, and how many birth days she has achieved. At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio mass meeting Zelda Sears jumped to her feet and said:

"As the oldest woman present, may I say I am sure everyone will sign the 50 per cent salary reduction for eight weeks."

Miss Robson, in all her dignity, interrupted with:

"I beg Miss Sears' pardon, I am the oldest woman present."

* * *

The struggle for good stories continues, and will continue as long as we have motion pictures. Eddie Robinson read "Viva Villa" by Edgcumb Pynchon in New York and immediately saw himself as the picturesque Mexican warrior. He telegraphed Warners, but in the meantime Sam Marx had read the story and decided it was perfect for Wallace Beery. In my opinion there will be more books bought in the future, more original scenarios written and fewer expensive stage plays purchased.

* * *

If other ambitious scenario writers will take a page out of the book of Miss Bett Hooper maybe they will get somewhere. Miss Hooper, who made extensive notes during her employment in the Senate office building in Washington, offered to send them to one of the film companies. She received no reply, and therefore turned them into a book called "Virgins in Cellophane," which was published by Ray Long last fall. The book was subsequently sold to Paramount and turned over to Zoe Akins to adapt.

"Now," says Miss Hooper, "I am simply mad to get to Hollywood."

Here's hoping she gets here and soon.

* * *

Here's a letter from an ex-cameraman, B. Sorenson, a senior medic at the Creighton Medical School in Omaha. Mr. Sorenson says Evelyn Brent was able to win over the Omaha theater-goers and to get a reception such as few people have ever received in this town, which doesn't have particularly enthusiastic audiences. Betty Brent is out on a vaudeville tour with Harry Fox.

THIS SCENE from "A Daughter of Her People," Yiddish story of love in the Avenue Cinema.

AVENUE CINEMA —809 LIBERTY AVE. 25c 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. 35c Evenings & Sat.
Can Intermarriage Bring Happiness!
"DAUGHTER OF HER PEOPLE"
8 אירושע מאכטער

NIXON—HELD OVER 3 Days—Mon., Tues., Wed., March 20, 21, 22 MATINEE WEDNESDAY
4 MORE PERFORMANCES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL SHOW—TICKETS NOW SELLING
Sam H. Harris presents the PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
OF THEE I SING
The Sensational Musical Comedy Success
Book by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MORRIE RYSKIND
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NOTE WILL NOT PLAY ANYWHERE ELSE IN THIS STATE!
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MATINEES—WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
SEATS NOW Sale Opens 9 A. M. Monday
COMPLETE ORIGINAL CAST ~ PRODUCTION and "HEAVENLY CHOIR" of the PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
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MAIL ORDERS GET IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
EVES. and Sat. Mat.—Orch., $2.20; Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 83c. POP. MAT. WED.—Orch., $1.65; Balc., $1.65, $1.10, 83c; 2nd Balc., 55c. Tax Included

MIDNITE SHOW WARNER 12:01 TONITE
"KING OF THE JUNGLE"
STANLEY ← Constance BENNETT in "OUR BETTERS"
WARNER ← "KING OF THE JUNGLE" with THE LION MAN Buster Crabbe
DAVIS-REGENT ← Joan Blondell in "BROADWAY BAD" "SAILOR BE GOOD" with Jack Oakie
ENRIGHT ← Last 2 Days! "HOT PEPPER" with Lupe Velez Vic McLaglen—Edmund Lowe
SHERIDAN SQ "STATE FAIR"

SYRIA MOSQUE TOMORROW NITE MARCH 20
PADEREWSKI
WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST
$1.65 to $4.40 at Mellor's. 604 Wood St.
All Chopin Program. May Beegle, Mgr.

NIXON THEATRE SAT. APRIL 1st, 10:30 a. m.
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
CHILDREN'S THEATRE CO. of N. Y.
25c, 55c, $1.00, $1.65 at Mellor's.
MAY BEEGLE, Manager.

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
A Human Cargo Hell-Bound on the High Seas!
"LUXURY LINER"
with GEO. BRENT · ALICE WHITE
ZITA JOHANN · VIVIENNE OSBORNE
VERREE TEASDALE · RALPH MORGAN · THEO. VON ELTZ

LOEW'S PENN
NOW!
The picture of 1940! Women who forget love to end war...
Extra! LAUREL & HARDY in "TOWED IN A HOLE"
with DIANA WYNYARD
LEWIS STONE · PHILLIPS HOLMES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Next Friday! The 3 Barrymores in "Rasputin"
Men Must FIGHT for women!

Every Woman Should SEE
Slightly Married
STARTS SUN. MIDNITE
with EVALYN KNAPP · WALTER BYRON & MARIE PREVOST
ON THE STAGE
BIG TIME VODEVILLE
Featuring DOUGLAS WRIGHT and Company
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HEALY & JARNELLA
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BART and GILD
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Variety

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0900

REGENT	"Broadway Bad" and "Sailor Be Good"
ROWLAND	RICHARD ARLEN LEILA HYAMS in "Island of Lost Souls"
SO. HILLS	GEORGE ARLISS DICK POWELL in "KING'S VACATION"
KENYON	Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About"
ETNA	Sunday Show Tonite! Edna May Oliver in 'Penguin Pool Murder'
SCHENLEY	RICHARD ARLEN LEILA HYAMS in "Island of Lost Souls"
MANOR	Fredric March Claudette Colbert in 'SIGN OF THE CROSS'
ARSENAL	"He Learned About Women" and "Dangerously Yours"
BELMAR	LIONEL ATWILL FAY WRAY in "WAX MUSEUM"
PLAZA	"Afraid To Talk" and "Hello Everybody"
WM. PENN	"HARD TO HANDLE" and 'HELL'S ANGELS'
RITZ	EDDIE CANTOR in "KID FROM SPAIN"
CAMERA-PHONE	"Hard to Handle" and 'South Sea Adventure'
PALACE	"ME AND MY GAL" and 'HOT SATURDAY'
AMBRIDGE (AMBRIDGE John P. Harris)	'BIG DRIVE'
MEMORIAL (McKEESPORT)	BUSTER KEATON JIMMY DURANTE in "WHAT, NO BEER"

O. O. McIntyre Tells of Something That Has Aroused New York's Ire

He Thinks a Hospital Should Epitomize the Highest In Human Sympathy

By O. O. McINTYRE

NOTHING HAS aroused New York's anger of late as much as the recent front-page story of the shabbily-dressed woman who swooned opposite one of New York's hospitals and was refused admission. The buck was passed to a receiving clerk when the woman died, neglected on a curb.

There have been insidious rumors for some time about a lack of courtesy and sympathy in hospitals here. I have heard patients discuss what they called near-brutality on the part of nurses and internes. I have believed none of them. Sick patients usually are cantankerous.

But this rather concrete example of heartlessness crystalizes a doubt. I can understand how a large hospital might be bothered by hypochondriacs, dropping in for free treatment and examination. But when a human being falls unconscious in front of a hospital, and is not admitted without red tape, it is time for more than an investigation.

It demands grand jury action.

A hospital should epitomize the very highest in human sympathy. When it doesn't, something dangerously serious has happened to what we call civilization.

* * *

CHARLIE JUDELS, who lives, appropriately enough, in Nutley, N. J., recently invited Frank McIntyre, the 300-pound comedian, to visit. As a gag, Judels went to the station in a basket cart drawn by a pony. McIntyre, carrying out the gag, stepped into the cart. And the pony went up in the air.

* * *

A PHILOSOPHICAL WIFE from a middle west town writes: "Whenever a husband decides to philander, he always can find something wrong with his wife. She suddenly has become too fat, too thin, a poor housekeeper, or lacking in understanding. When that time arrives, the sensible wife will step out of the picture, and be saved much misery."

* * *

A CARNIVAL MANAGER in Warren, Ark., believes that the depression is over. Entering the town, he saw a rabbit running ahead of him—with no one chasing it.

* * *

DON MARQUIS, in one of his many-mooded moments, observes that, when he gets around to it, "he would like to dramatize one of George Bernard Shaw's plays."

* * *

A GENTLEMAN from Dixie sends me a letter written by a colored man in jail to his white employer: "Dear Sir—A big nigger came into me wif a knife and I had to take my gun and kill him and dey's got me locked up in the jail house and won't let me outen until white folkses pays my bail. Will you come please here and pays the bail sos I kin git right out. P. S. I'll wait right here until you come."

* * *

RECENTLY, I expressed a longing to see a bell rope yanked off by a British actor in one of these British dramas. Thackeray had the same idea, some one tells me, in the third chapter of "Vanity Fair." It reads: "'Good gad! Amelia!' cried the brother in alarm, what do you mean?' and, plunging with all his might at the bell rope, that article of furniture came away in his hand, and increased the honest fellow's confusion."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Nellie Revell, with all her jobs, has become associate editor of the society magazine, Mayfair . . . She's a big hit on the radio, too . . .

The Town Hall recently presented a guitar virtuoso, Luise Walker, from the Soviet . . . Katharine Cornell's "Lucrece" experiment cost her $50,000... But it was in the cause of art . . .

Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie's "When Worlds Collide" is the most exciting novel of the season . . . Three of New York's greatest revues, Follies Vanities and Scandals, have passed from the theatrical picture . . .

"Imitation of Life" (Harper's), by Fannie Hurst, was written in her usual readable vein . . . Arthur Hopkins, after several flop productions, is writing a play himself . . .

The most popular speakeasy of the moment is "No. 21" on East 52nd street, New York . . . Pleasant Americus Rawlins is a native of White Hall, Ill. . . . "The Decade of Illusion" (Knopf), by Maurice Sachs, will interest all lovers of Paris . . .

Switzerland is the cleanest country in the world, atmospherically . . . And they send their crooked bankers to jail there, too . . .

John T. McCutcheon, the cartoonist, is living on his Triangle T ranch, at Dragoon, Arizona . . .

The coldest place on earth is a spot in Russia, where the thermometer touches 90 below . . . The hottest spot is at Singapore . . .

Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory theater idea has been abandoned temporarily, for a move uptown . . . Edgar Saltus had an impediment in his speech, as did Arnold Bennett and Somerset Maugham . . .

Vaudeville entertainment reached a new low at the Palace, with expoitation of the bogus Prince Romanoff and the so-called society playboy, Jack deRuyter . . .

Governor Lehman, passing the tax tin cup as his first gesture in office, has disappointed many of his firm followers . . .

Will Rogers Wails at Unfairness Of Letting Rich People Dodge Taxes

Exempt Bonds Biggest Thing The Matter With This Country, He Says

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or observe in person. Innaugarations, banks holidays and all come so fast on us in the last few weeks that we have had plenty of excitement. I wanted to go to Washington to see a Democrat take over the Country, but we was trying to pick out a story to do for my next movie.

This thing of getting stories is more of a job than making em. But dont take this as a plea and start sending in some that you have written, send em to the studio but dont send em to me.

Outside of some man that wants you to recomend him for the Post Office, there is no pest as great as the person that has written a scenario that will "Just Fit You."

They talk about a lot of money wasted in the movies. Say its wasted in the paper that scenarios are written on. I don't mean that there is not maby some good ones, but they are mighty scarce. You just cant become a dramatist over night. But it keeps people out of some other devilment, so I guess no harm is done. Send em to the magazines, there just dont seem to be a story so bad that some magazine aint bad enough to fit it.

* * *

SPEAKING about the movies, we all took it on the chin in the way of a volunteer lay off for a while. That was in addition to practically all of us who are not receiving what we used to, which of course we dont expect.

I tell you with all the knocking and abuse we get from some of the jealous and envious writers who are always telling whats the matter with the movies, they have got a mighty loyal bunch of people working for em.

When you read some blab about somebody telling how overpaid the movie stars are, in the first place our salaries are always overestimated. But they dont stop to think that a movie star is one person that cant be overpaid, that is not for long. There is no other business in the world where the company you work for knows just to a penny just what you are worth to them.

Is there any way checking up on a bank president, or vice president to see what he can actually by his own efforts draw into his bank? Is there any other business you can think of outside of stage or screen where they know just exactly how good you are to them in dollars and cents?

Greta Garbo dont get that dough because she is a long tall Swede, she drags in into a box office and they know just how much she dragged in.

They can tell you to a dime what Deitrich, with her breeches, can draw into a box office.

And then you must remember that at the present income tax rate the government takes 55 cents of every dollar from any of the high-priced stars. You see that hires many a politician, and gives some of us a little license to holler how the government is run, even if its only a holler.

* * *

NOW GET THIS in our laws, if we derived the same amount of money from investments in government or municipal tax exempt bonds, why we would not pay a cent to the government.

A movie star getting $300,000 a year would be taxed over half of it (less their exemptions) while a financier receiving $300,000 a year in interest from that many tax exempt government bonds wouldnt pay a cent to the upkeep of his government from which he not only received protection for himself and family, but also his government guarantees him his original investment, and gives him in addition $300,000 for which he does nothing.

Now think that over a bit and wonder what is the matter with the country. Its tax exempt bonds is the biggest thing in the world the matter with the country.

Arthur Brisbane is absolutely right, they ought to call in and pay off hundreds of millions of these and stop that interest on em. Put em back out with no interest, people would still buy em, for its not interest they are looking for today, its security. Its certainly a queer critter that is looking for interest on his money today. Everybody is looking for just some place where he can get it back when he wants it.

* * *

SO DON'T begrudge the movie folks that are lucky enough to get some money for a little while. Its not a business where you can charge off depreciation for your buildings or equipment every year. No matter what age might be doing to talent, there is nothing you can charge off on it.

There is many an ex star broke today, that have in their short careers paid the government more money than a half dozen successful businessmen will in a life time. Mind you this is not a wail about taking it away from any of us, but make the thing fair, take it away from all alike.

So instead of writing a scenario, write to your Congressman and tell him to do away with tax exempt bonds. Then you will get some money in circulation. Remember, write to your Congressman, even if he cant read, write to him.

BROADWAY EPISODES ·:· The Wandering Minstrel ·:· By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, March 18.—Ever since I left the States on this trip I've had quite some experiences. Some, of course, have been far more pleasant than others. But—as some great statesman once said—I suppose that's to be expected.

However, one of the happiest moments of my life occurred a few days ago. I was strolling through the lobby of my hotel, wishing I could discover a suitable drinking partner when somebody tapped me on the shoulder. I turned around. And you could have knocked me over with the Empire State Building when I saw that the shoulder tapper was none other than a companion from my Greenwich Village days. It goes without saying, of course, that we immediately proceeded to the bar. Not to drink, you understand, but to talk over old times.

We talked of this and that and the other. And when my friend brought up the name of Freddie, I knew I had a story. I remembered Freddie as though it were yesterday, instead of 10 long years ago. He was a boy with curly blond hair and eyes of blue. And here's the yarn that my friend and I discussed the other day . . .

* * *

IN THOSE good, old days, Freddie was one of the most complex characters of the Village. He would be meek and gentle as a flock of young lambs for days at a time. Suddenly he would fly into a rage—and there was no one who could hold him.

He was about 23 years of age, but looked younger. His sole possessions in this world were his boyish face, a ukulele and a voice similar to no other that I have ever heard.

It was a strange and eerie sort of voice. When he strummed his ukulele and sang softly, it was the kind of a childish yodel that one might find in a Gus Edwards' act. But give him enough drinks and his voice would grow heavy. He would throw his ukulele on a table and sing out to the world. And his song would end in a discordant note as Freddie stood with eyes staring upward and hands beating upon his breast.

The boy was a bum. I often suspected that he was on the "hop"—but I was never certain. If he was, that was his business. I never asked him.

He had come from California. That much he admitted. But beyond that, he admitted very little. He had played in vaudeville around the country, and he was forever attempting to break into an act in New York. He never made the grade, however—for when bookings were arranged for him, he failed to show up.

He billed himself as "The Wandering Minstrel" and sang in any dive that would admit him. Patrons tossed him coins and he lived on these. The village gals, too, took quite a fancy to him and he never lacked for food.

Aside from women and liquor, then, Freddie had but one hobby. He could not play a piano—yet he loved to strike chords upon one. Never when a place was crowded. Always when he was almost alone.

I still have a mental picture of Freddie at two o'clock in the morning—just as some of the joints were being closed up. He would appear in the door of one of the places, ukulele in hand and his eyes pleading.

"Please," he would cry, "can I play? Just for ten minutes. No more. Honestly."

Sometimes they would permit him to play. More often they would throw him out. When they permitted him to play, they did it only for laughs.

Freddie would stroll back to the piano. He would switch on the one dim light. And there, sitting in semi-darkness, he would strike the weirdest chords I have ever heard. Sometimes soft. Sometimes harsh. Sometimes uncanny and chilling. And sometimes beautifully melodious.

And as he sat there, his strange soul pouring forth in those eerie chords, the boys would stand in the rear and chuckle.

"Look at the dope," they would cry. "He calls that playing. Full of hop, all right. Funny, isn't he?"

But somehow or other, I could never laugh . . .

* * *

SUDDENLY, after some eight months of this life in the Village, Freddie appeared in one of the joints one warm afternoon. He wore a hiker's outfit. On his back was a knapsack. Under his left arm, where he always carried, it was his ukulele.

I happened to be seated at a table that day, slowly sipping my malted milk. As Freddie came towards my table, I looked up at him. And noticed that his eyes were strangely brilliant.

"Going away, Freddie?" I asked.

He nodded, looked around him, and sat down next to me. Fishing into his pocket, he drew forth a letter.

"You're the only guy around here that understands me at all, Mark," he murmured. "I'm going away today. I want you to read this letter just to show you that I could be something better if I wanted to."

I took the letter from his hand, and looked at the envelope. It bore a San Francisco postmark. And the name in the corner told that it was from his mother.

I read that letter hastily as he sat looking at me. It was nothing more than the letter of a mother to her boy who has strayed. Nothing new about it. Yet it will never grow old.

"Father has purchased that paper," was the way it read, "and he will be happy to give you work. Won't you come back to us, Freddie? We don't know what you're doing. We so seldom hear from you. You're so far away.

"Please, Freddie, come back to us. Everything is waiting for you. Father isn't angry any more. He'll be so happy to see you again. Please, Freddie. Please."

And so it read—on and on for pages and pages. When I finished, reading, I handed it back to him.

"That's a fine letter, Freddie," I said. "Are you going back?"

He nodded. His eyes were very brilliant now.

"You bet I am, Mark," he responded. "Going today. Right now, in fact. I'm leaving this lousy town to you and all the other people who belong here. It's not for me—all this stuff.

"You see, I've been a bum by choice and not by birth. I had everything a kid could ask for out on the coast, but it wasn't enough for me. I thought I was too good for the old home town. Like so many other kids, I wanted to see life. I wanted excitement. I wanted independence. Craved to be on my own.

"So I skipped from home when I was fourteen and I've been away most of the time. I've seen everything that I wanted to see. I've been disappointed. So I'm going back."

I looked into the boy's eyes. It was the first time he had ever opened up to me—or to any one else in the Village, for that matter. If only his eyes hadn't been so brilliant!

"I want to be decent," he continued. "But there's something inside of me that makes me feel so strange. I get those uncontrollable fits of temper and I don't know what I'm doing. I want to be an actor—a singer—a great painter. I want to be so many things. But I seem to be getting nowhere.

"So I'm going back home to start again. Maybe it'll work out. Maybe it won't. But it's worth a try, isn't it?"

I nodded. And clasped his hand.

"It certainly is, kid," I responded warmly. "You've got more back there than you'll ever find anywhere else on this earth. When you get back there you'll feel happier than you've felt since you left. But there's something I'd like to ask, if you won't think me too fresh."

He looked at me.

"Spill it," he returned. "What's on your mind?"

"How," I inquired, "are you going to get back? How will you live?"

He smiled and tapped his ukulele.

"I'm hiking it back with this as my pal," he cried. "I'll sleep under the stars and I'll sing and play for my meals. I'll get there, never fear.

"I'm gonna straighten out as soon as I get to Frisco. If I make that town, I'll be okay. Wish me luck, old kid, because I may need it."

He stood up. He slung his ukulele under his arm. He reached over and slapped me on the back.

"I'll be seein' you sometime, again," he smiled.

We shook hands once more. Warmly. Heartily. He turned his back, stepped through the door and vanished . . .

* * *

THAT was the last I saw of Freddie. In fact, it was the last I heard of him until some three years ago. I was sitting in the office banging out an alleged column when a gentleman sent his card in. I glanced at it and had him admitted at once. It was the same gentleman of whom I spoke in the opening paragraphs of this story.

He had just returned from California at that time. He had been out there for several years. He sat down with me and we chatted about old times, just as we did the other afternoon. And strange as it may seem, the name of Freddie cropped up in our talk like it did the other afternoon.

"Joe," I cried on the occasion of that visit to my office, "you remember Freddie, the wandering minstrel?"

He nodded.

"Well," I asked, "whatever became of him? Did you meet him on the coast? Has he straightened out?"

My friend looked at me in amazement.

"Surely you heard about him?" he cried. "You didn't! Why, I thought all the boys knew about it.

"He was hiking back to Frisco and he was only some 50 miles from that city. Guess he must have drunk too much, because he got into a barroom fight with a Mexican.

"From all accounts, he flew into one of those rages that he was noted for. He grabbed his ukulele, said he wouldnot need it anymore. And broke it over the Mexican's head.

"Freddie must have jumped on his head after hitting him, because the Mex died the next day. And five months later they hung him for murder in San Francisco.

* * *

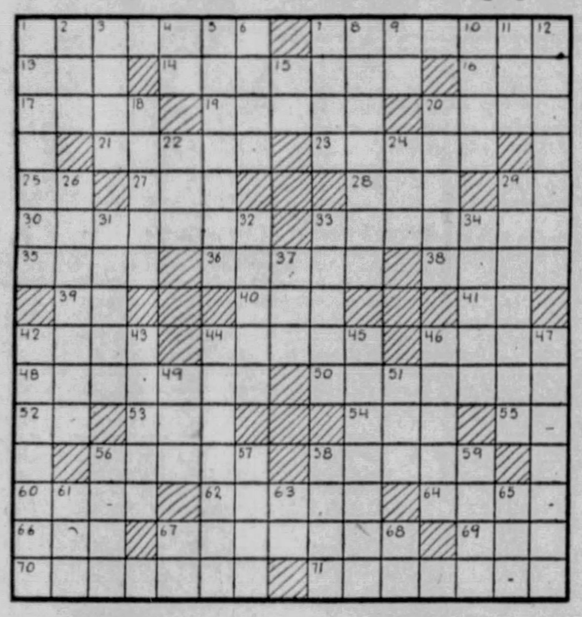
"Sure, Freddie's as dead as a stone. Well, he always was a funny guy, anyhow."

The other afternoon, I ran into a friend of mine in this Godforsaken spot of the world. And as we talked over old times, the name of Freddie came up.

"Yes," said my friend, "he always was a funny guy, anyhow."

But somehow or other, I couldn't laugh . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the fourth President of the United States?
7—In what city on Puget Sound is the University of Washington?
13—Kind of poem.
14—Political speakers.
16—Be affected with pain.
17—Tosses heavily or slowly.
19—Presses clothing.
20—Seize with the teeth.
21—Waste.
23—Drinking toast.
25—Printer's measure.
27—A Japanese statesman.
28—Irritate.
29—Street (abbr.).
30—Represented again.
33—Scoffer.
35—Transgresses.
36—Unit of weight.
38—Biblical name.
39—Egyptian sun god.
40—Which constellation is pictured as the lion?
41—Note of the musical scale.
42—Unless; used in law.
44—Slumbered.
46—Male of the red deer.
48—Repeat.
50—Religious recluse.
52—Of a point in space.
53—Girl's name.
54—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
55—Half an em.
56—Concerning.
58—Sets of two each.
60—Girl's name.
62—Period in history.
64—Broad, open-topped vessels of wood.
66—Decay.
67—What was the name of Capt. Ericsson's ship which engaged in a famous encounter with the Merrimac?
69—An expansion of the River Shannon, Ireland.
70—Something impenetrable.
71—Breathe noisily as when the nasal passages are obstructed.

VERTICAL

1—Who is considered the greatest of French dramatists?
2—Unnecessary activity.
3—What Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States set a record for his party in 1920?
4—Therefore.
5—What river of Venezuela is the third in size in South America?
6—Fragrant ointment.
7—Male children.
8—Who wrote "The Private Life of Helen of Troy"?
9—Like.
10—Part of an animal prolonged beyond the rest of its body.
11—Illuminated.
12—What character from Greek literature was used by Eugene O'Neill in the title of his latest trilogy.
15—Towards.
18—Twirls.
20—Prepares by cooking in dry heat.
22—Greek letter.
24—Native compound.
26—What American soldier captured Manila with the aid of Admiral Dewey's naval force?
29—Arranged in succession.
31—Expunge.
32—Silk netlike fabric.
33—Range.
34—What is the family name of Pope Pius XI?
37—Born.
42—What river forms the boundary between New York state and the Province of Ontario?
43—Who was the Greek goddess of peace?
44—What American statesman was Secretary of War throughout the Civil War?
45—Treachery.
46—Clever.
47—What river of western New York flows into Lake Ontario near Rochester?
49—Salutation.
51—High priest of Israel.
56—Species of pier.
57—Slight coloring.
58—Fondles.
59—The swell of the sea as it breaks on the shore.
61—Incline the head.
63—Note of the musical scale.
65—Babylonian deity.
67—Child's abbreviation of mother.
68—The smallest state (abbr.)

Last Sunday's Answer

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Lunch With Wife Too Revealing

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking to his wife over the phone.

"As long as you're going to be in town tomorrow, my dear," says the boss, "why don't you stop by and take lunch with me?"

That sounds swell to Joe Runt. Real big time stuff. Inviting one's own wife to take lunch with one. Just like Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in the movies.

So Joe Runt decides to try it with his wife.

So every night Joe Runt says to his wife: "Are you by any chance intending to come downtown tomorrow, my dear?"

And every night she would answer Joe Runt: "Shut up and let me sleep."

So one day Joe Runt's wife says to her girl friend: "Every night my cuckoo husband asts me am I coming downtown tomorrow."

So Joe Runt's wife's girl friend says: "Dontcha catch on wise? He's probably traipsing around with some skirt and he wants to make sure you won't be on the streets to nab him. I know men all right."

So Joe Runt's wife hires two private detectives to trail Joe Runt.

So Joe Runt wants to know what for his wife needs the fifty-three dollars and twenty-six cents, and Joe Runt's wife explains that it's the bill for the two private detectives that's been trailing him.

On account of that Joe Runt explains all about how he merely wanted his wife to stop by and have lunch with him; which his wife says is crazy, but anyway the next day she shows up at the office at twelve.

So the office boy tells her "Sorry, lady, he's busy with the boss; you'll have to wait out here. You can't go in; only those having business inside can go in."

While she's waiting on the bench Joe Runt's wife overhears various remarks about Joe Runt not calculated to do his health any good when she gets him home.

On the way down in the elevator Joe Runt foolishly uncovers his head when a cute little blonde trick steps into the car.

Joe Runt's wife immediately covers it for him with an umbrella handle.

So they get into the restaurant and all the waitresses start playing up to Joe Runt.

"You seem to be well-known here, don't you?" observes Joe Runt's wife, with a "wait till I get you home" squint in her good eye.

So this time a cute little brunette trick comes over and musses Joe Runt's hair and lisps, "Where ya been all week, you old flirt, you?"

So Joe Runt's wife starts to squawk and raise a rumpus and a big bouncer comes running over and says, "S'matter, Joe? Another one threatening to tell your wife? Well, we'll fix her, just like we fixed that redhead last week."

Midgets Take Place of Waiters

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week, except that my throat has been bothering me quite a bit lately, and I can't make up my mind whether to have my adenoids taken out or become a radio crooner. Broadcasting has it all over the stage; with a microphone you can reach ten million people, and the ten million people can't reach you.

Your nephew is still out of work because he never gets up in the morning to look for a job. He spends so much time in bed that he has to buy pajamas with two pairs of pants.

He's still trying to sell that new patented tack of his. It's the cleverest tack on the market and has a head at both ends so that it won't hurt you so much when you step on it in your stocking feet.

In spite of the depression he still has that aviary and is keeping his canary birds busy this winter by giving them ostrich eggs to hatch.

* * *

WENT to a wild party last night and Jimmy Finlayson, that big saving and thrift man from Glasgow, was on hand and looking very trim. Jimmy has a very youthful figure and has found a wonderful way to reduce his hips. He lets the other fellows bring the liquor.

In spite of his thriftiness, he wants to be a regular fellow and always tries to assume a carefree manner. He handed us all a laugh when he jumped up and said "For two cents I'd throw this penny away."

There's quite a bit of drinking going on out here, and one of the popular night clubs has replaced all the waiters with midgets so that they won't have to get down on their hands and knees to serve the patrons under the tables.

* * *

ELSIE, that dumb girl friend of yours, just missed having a bad accident yesterday. The elevator in the apartment house where she lives got stuck between the ninth and tenth floors and she crawled under the car to see what the trouble was, but luckily she wasn't hurt, as she's so light-headed that she fell up instead of down.

She dropped over a little while ago for a chat, but didn't stay long. I was certainly glad when she left, because sitting with her is just like being alone except that it isn't such good company.

* * *

WELL, Mutter old boy, I guess I have told you all the news. I am still at the Plaza Hotel and you'll probably be glad to know that the management is out of the red. So many people in Hollywood have had to give up their homes that the hotel is doing a good business renting rooms to homing pigeons that have lost their families.

So long for this time. Will write you again next week. Yours until the bathtub singer across the hall slips on a cake of soap trying to reach one of those high notes. MUMBLE.

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

GREAT PIANISTS HERE TONIGHT AND MONDAY

Gieseking, Paderewski Due; Madrigal Singers, Shapiro Quartet on Week's Program

By J. FRED LISSFELT

With Walter Gieseking tonight and Paderewski tomorrow night we hear two of the greatest pianists of our generation. Totally different in their approach to the public, totally different in the results obtained in their playing, yet both stand on the highest pinnacle in music. Paderewski has evolved from matinee idol to national hero, to world hero, and his music has grown with his powers and with his years. Gieseking remains a simple devoted disciple of the art he chose to proclaim, will probably never emerge from that state, and in his music will always burn that pure light of the gospel which is music for its own sake.

Mr. Lissfelt

Friday night Mrs. James Stephen Martin presents her Madrigal Singers in another original program. Mrs. Martin is a fine showwoman and can get great results from small means when she chooses to stage a show. Now the madrigal idea is being revived everywhere, but the second half of this coming program is to be dedicated to the memory of Richard Wagner, and in chronological order there will be ensemble numbers from each of his works.

APPEAR IN COSTUME

Mrs. Martin's singers appear in costume which, instead of detracting from the music, adds to the effect, for in this case the costume obscures the individual and helps with the ensemble idea. We have heard their madrigals and have been charmed by their singing. The Wagner program makes us curious.

The Shapiro String Quartet gives its second concert at the home of Mrs. William Jarvis in Graham street next Sunday. This group made a good beginning several weeks ago and they have been diligently at rehearsal ever since. We may expect another afternoon of fine intimate music. The program offers the E Flat Major (Kochel 428) Quartet of Mozart and Waldo Warner's "Pixy-Ring." Membership tickets for these concerts are available at Mellors Music Store.

'CELLIST RETURNING

We so seldom hear the 'cello as solo instrument nowadays that we have begun to lose reverence for it as a lone singer and for its music. In the days of Gerardy, and when Pablo Casals could still be induced to come to America we awaited impatiently their appearance. We thought none other could replace them.

But for the last two seasons Piatigorsky has come to the Hebrew "Y" and next Sunday returns for the third time in that musical series to bring again a performance which is never short of thrilling. This young Russian began as a violinist and must have transferred the easy flow of a well learned technique from violin to his 'cello. He abandons himself to his instrument as he comes upon the stage, and nowhere else does one find such a speaking drama in music as he then makes. All the tricks that the 'cellist should learn are there and never evident. For above the ease with which he plays is always that tremendous human and youthful force and a nobility of expression that makes his music irresistible.

SOLOIST

VOCALIST — Miss Nell Bechtold, one of the soloists for Seton Hill College's presentation Tuesday of the cantata Gypsy Suite.

CHORAL TO GIVE DENZA CANTATA AT SETON HILL

Two Pittsburgh Artists To Be Featured; Stars Of Last Year Soloists.

Seton Hill College will present its Choral Club, accompanied by its String Ensemble, Tuesday evening in "Gypsy Suite," a cantata by Denza.

The soloists will be Margaret Murphy, of McDonald, soprano; Joan Bates, of Altoona, mezzo-soprano, and Nell Bechtold, of Greensburg, alto. The three soloists are well known to those who follow the music events of the college, all having had important solo parts in the Score and Script production of "Iolanthe" last spring.

Two visiting artists will be featured: Helen Shaffer, violinist, and her accompanist, Julia Katz-Golomb, both of Pittsburgh. Miss Shaffer will play the Brush Concerto in G Minor.

The cantata is under the direction of Max Shapiro, professor of instrumentation, who arranged the orchestral scores. The complete program:

Forest Life ..... Schumann
May Day ..... Deems Taylor
Choral Club.
Concerto in G Minor ..... Bruch
Chanson et Pavone ..... Couperine-Kreisler
Minstrels ..... Debussy
Jota ..... De Falla
Helen Shaffer.
Julia Katz-Golomb at the piano.
Gypsy Suite ..... Denza
Choral club—String ensemble.

Benefit Concert For Organist Guild

The Western Pennsylvania Guild of Organists announces a benefit concert for Tuesday evening, March 28, in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Highland avenue. The church chorus of 35 voices and Marshall Bidwell, city organist; Edward Dunbar, tenor, and the Yost String Quartet will contribute to the program.

THE CONCERTMASTER

SYMPHONY TONIGHT—Milton Lomask, the youthful concertmaster whose violin will be heard in frequent solo passages tonight at the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concert at Syria Mosque. This is a Trinity Court picture.

PIATIGORSKY RETURNS HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Cellist Has New Program For His Third Recital Sponsored by Y.M.-W.H.A.

Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, will give the eighth recital of the Y. M. and W. H. A. music series in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium next Sunday night.

Piatigorsky was an accomplished violinist before he switched to the cello, mastering it within a few years.

This will be his third visit here in as many successive years, and the "Y" deviates from its policy of introducing new artists in Piatigorsky's case because of the great popular demand for this artist.

Piatigorsky brings an entirely new program, playing works from Corelli, Weber, Bach, Schumann, Debussy and others.

Bidwell Program For Organ Recital

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Allegro from the Sixth Symphony ... Widor
Adagio from Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13 ... Beethoven
Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy ... Tchaikowski
Dreams ... Stoughton
Suite in Ancient Style ... Arthur B. Jennings
(a) Prelude (b) Sarabande (c) Fugue
"Still as the Night" ... Bohm
Scherzo-Pastorale ... Federlein
Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes" ... Liszt

South High P.T.A. To Meet on Friday

The Parent-Teacher Association of South High School will meet Friday night in the school. The parents will be grouped according to nationality and will be addressed in their respective languages. Miss Julia Andrulonis will give a group of solo numbers at the group meeting that will follow.

CELLIST

CONCERT— — Gregor Piatigorsky, the cellist, playing next Sunday night in the Y. M. & W. H. A. series.

Wilkinsburg Women To Give Card Party

A card party will be held Thursday night by members of the Woman's Benefit Association in the Wilkinsburg district. The party will be held in the home of Mrs. Forest Myer, 905 Center street, Wilkinsburg. Lunch will be served.

CHOPIN'S WORKS TO BE PLAYED BY PADEREWSKI

Noted Pianist Arrives Here Tomorrow in His Special Car; Concert at Mosque.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist and statesman, will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow morning in his private car Magellan.

Tomorrow night at Syria Mosque he will play a program entirely devoted to Chopin's works.

Paderewski

Paderewski, although his official home is on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, has a thriving ranch at Paso Robles, Cal. Each season that he is in this country he insists on having three weeks set aside, entirely free from concerts, so that he may enjoy the spring there.

The ranch is about 2,600 acres in size and under cultivation mainly in almonds, prunes, grapes and walnuts. His wife is as devoted to it as he is. No native daughter is more loyal to California.

Temporary boredom was responsible for Paderewski buying what is now his most treasured possession. At the advice of a friend he had gone to Paso Robles to rest in the midst of one of his tours. He had no sooner settled down in the local hotel for what he intended to be a few days' stay when a terrible storm ensued, causing railroad service to be interrupted. Paderewski became desperately bored. Like all true Poles, he has a passion for land and he sought diversion in buying himself a ranch.

Last of Symphony Series on Tuesday

Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute recital room, the last of a series of "Five Tuesday Evenings of Symphonies," played on two pianos by Dallmeyer Russell and Marian Clark Bollinger, with remarks by Charles N. Boyd, will be given. The symphony to be played is Chausson's Symphony in B flat major.

Saturday afternoon at 2:45, Mr. Boyd will give a talk in the Institute recital room on "Childhood of Great Musicians."

Choral Society Replaces Organ

Gounod's "Messess Solemnell" will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall this afternoon in lieu of the organ recital. Luman Almy Perkins will conduct the Kittanning Choral Society, and these soloists will participate: Hazel Campbell and Pauline Miller, sopranos; Matthew Kamer, tenor, and Lawrence Culley, baritone. Luanna Eyler Graff, pianist, and Caspar Koch, organist, will play the accompaniment. The concert begins at 3 o'clock. It is free to the public.

Oliver High Group Presents Program

A musical program by the Oliver High School music department was presented in the school auditorium the nights of March 14, 16 and 17. The vocal chorus and the Oliver Choir sang folk songs and spirituals. Peter Jurash, a member of the harmony class, played one of his compositions on the piano.

S. J. Noels Observe Golden Anniversary

At the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary at their home today, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Noel, of Hyndman, Pa., expect several friends and relatives to be present who attended the wedding in 1883. Mr. Noel has been a station agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for 35 years.

Shrine Honor Legion Will Hold Frolic

The Legion of Honor, Syria Temple, will hold the first of its series of "Fun, Frolic, Folly and Feasting" events Wednesday evening at Syria Mosque. Approximately 1,800 invitations have been sent out.

THE BOOK SHELF & ART & ARTISTS

SEVERE ON THE DOCTOR

That there are many mistakes made in diagnosis and that physicians are too ready to resort to the knife is the burden of Robert McKay's "Let's Operate" (published by Long & Smith). There are a great many incompetent surgeons and specialists, no doubt, and much may be said for the old-fashioned general practitioner. The physician may well reply that considering the difficulty of dealing with a living organism like the human body, and the number and kinds of complicated ailments which can attack it, and the functional and organic troubles which are possible, the surprising thing is that such accurate diagnoses are usually made, and that the number of mistakes is so small. The great majority of medical men are conscientious and honest, and if compared with other professions, would have no reason to be ashamed of the comparatively few incompetents, and certainly less than the minimum number of outright crooks—which can even be found among the ministry. But it must be admitted that McKay has written a lively book with some real thrills for the spine of the habitual invalid.

POETRY IN ALL STATES

The poets of America are now being rounded up by states. "California Poets," with a foreword by Helen Hoyt, has 768 pages with 244 poets including Robinson Jeffers. The volume of "Georgia Poets" runs only to 111 pages, the "District of Columbia Poets" to 112. Ponce de Leon will rejoice that his state produces a new crop. "The Second Florida Poets," with 42 minstrels represented. All this may read rather statistical and astronomical, but when the publisher (Henry Harrison) rounds up the bards by states, what's to be done but count 'em?

Here's a New Poet Rides on Pegasus From New Jersey

By GEORGE SEIBEL

When the critic discovers a new poet, he feels very much like the astronomer of Keats, "when a new planet swims into his ken,"

Mr. Seibel

The other day I discovered a new poet. His name is Thomas Caldecot Chubb, he is 33 years old, and he lives in East Orange, N. J., where he was born. He's a Yale man—his first poems were published in 1920, when he won the Masefield Prize; he was for four years on the editorial force of the New York Times, and he has published books about Boccaccio and Aretino, two of the great Italian writers.

The first poem in "Ships and Lovers" (published by Boni), is also about an Italian writer—the greatest of them all. Dante was born over 200 years before the discovery of America. When he was 9 years old he first saw Beatrice, who was 8. He saw her again when he was 18 and she was 17. Then he dreamed that dream, the Vision of Dante, in which he saw her with his heart in her hands. Perhaps he never spoke to her; she married another man, had a number of children, died at 24, and probably never knew she was immortal in his poetry. Yet Beatrice Portinari is more famous than Queen Elizabeth, because after all Elizabeth was a local celebrity, while Beatrice is known through all the world, and even in Paradise, Purgatory and the seven "circles of eternal flame."

This poem of Thomas Caldecot Chubb's is called "Two in Sight of Florence." It is a splendid poem, about the best on Dante since Thomas William Parsons, the poet of Longfellow's Wayside Inn, wrote his magnificent "Lines on a Bust of Dante."

One magnificent trait about Chubb's poems is that the language is very simple. That is the sign of all great poetry, because great poetry is deep passion, and deep passion knows few words. That is even more true of another poem by Chubb, a love-song in which he compares the love of man and woman to the tides of attraction between suns and stars. He uses Newton and Laplace to sing a serenade. You could not surpass for simplicity the little Credo or declaration of love which is the heart of this poem. The cleverest lawyer on earth could not say more in fewer words:

"I have loved you.
(Must I say more than this?)
I do love you.
(Need I have other words?)
I will love you always.
When I first saw you.
Now.
And forever.
With my heart.
With my soul.
With my body."

There are only 47 poems in Chubb's "Ships and Lovers," and many of them deal with the sea like Masefield's poems—which may explain why Chubb won the Masefield Prize at Yale. One "Pen Drawing of a Merchant Seaman" reminds one strongly of Masefield's "Cargoes," making music out of geography as old organ-voiced John Milton used to do. But the finest of all Chubb's poems is "Fofo the Clown Comes to the Gate of Heaven." It tells how the poor clown was allowed to stay in heaven because he made God laugh. Another poem, "We Being Young," breathes the immortal spirit of adventure.

So we learn that even the era of Technocracy and even the State of New Jersey can bring forth poets and poetry. It is the one form of gold that no bank holiday or export ban can interfere with. The poets are the real mint-masters of the human race, and their shining guineas are the only coin that passes current on all the shoals and shores of all the ages. Shakespeare was the greatest secretary of the treasury since Homer.

NEW GAME: NO JIGSAW

Frank P. Foster II has devised a new game called "Who's This?" (published by Century). Here are 151 worthies about whom he tells the salient facts. The sooner you guess whether it's Jack Dempsey or St. Francis of Assisi, the higher your score. A game for the Intelligentsia!

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Bookshop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Mother and Four," by Isabel Wilder.

"The Eyes of Love," by Warwick Deeping.

"Walls of Gold," by Kathleen Norris.

"Celebrated Cases of Charlie Chan," by Earl Derr Biggers.

"Green Doors," by Ethel Cook Eliot.

"Papa LaFleur," by Zona Gale.

"The German Phoenix," by Oswald Garrison Villard.

Schools in City Contribute Much To Modern Art

By PENELOPE REDD

Probably in many cities those concerned with the arts are checking up neighborhood inventories of activity in the arts with Dr. Keppel's study of "The Arts in American Life," which was discussed in this column last week. In the field of direct education, Dr. Keppel mentioned favorably the work of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech. The school is anticipating the trends of the times as outlined by Dr. Keppel in providing Alexander Kostellow's class to prepare future designers for the industrial arts. The University of Pittsburgh contributes a comprehensive art library for research. Excellent classes in art for both children and adults are available in the various community centers.

Miss Redd

In the indirect field of education led by museums, one finds at the moment all of the museum's major economic and mental energy turned to the organization of another international exhibition. Cleveland contrives to show one as representative as the average Pittsburgh international at a cost in harmony with this season's mood. Advantage has been taken of the opportunity to rent an international already available. An exhibition representing, say 300 American painters from all parts of the United States with a generous sum for purchases, would seem an emergency program that might justify departure from the usual.

The disappointments attendant on the exhibition of the Associated Artists' show which closed recently, would seem to demonstrate that the Cleveland method has given more constructive results. In Cleveland, the art museum not only lends the galleries and secures material eucouragement but accepts the responsibility for the organization of the local artists' annual exhibition.

One place in Pittsburgh where the art service functions to capacity is in the democratic art reference section of the Carnegie Library. All who come are given every possible assistance by Miss Marion Cummings. Dr. Keppel complimented Pittsburgh in selecting Miss Cummings as one of two experts to collect and interpret data on the art libraries for his essay on the "Arts in American Life."

The indirect educational influences in art, such as that proffered by the local department stores are noted by Dr. Keppel with the best in the nation. In this connection, one notes that I. D. Wolfe, of Pittsburgh, who is genuinely interested in art in industry, is the donor of the national Wolf Award conferred annually on the best design for a package. One has also great hopes for the exhibition of the arts common to daily life designed by Schwab and Palmgreen for the Gulf Building, which will be opened to the public in April.

We have written already of Pittsburgh's dominance in the production of basic materials now diverted into new uses for industrial art. Westinghouse was an innovator in the solution of design for the machine. The other industries should realize the potential talents of our young artists and become their logical patrons. Pittsburgh has intangible art influences associated with the industries such as the impact of the Heinz Auditorium with its liberal use of the modern decorative arts upon the 80,000 annual visitors.

There are also individuals, such as Porter Garnett, who works like an alchemist over his typography far removed from commercial considerations, that are now obscured by our lack of collective appreciation of the arts.

One example of the arts which Pittsburgh possesses that may foreshadow a trend which "The Arts in American Life" does not include is the activity of Dr. Thomas Coakley in creating the Sacred Heart Parish Church. In this ecclesiastical project, the interpretation of traditional art in terms of the new is being carried on in a unique way wherein all of the arts are unified and spiritualized by their purpose.

In architecture, few Pittsburgh architects have had the opportunity to design for modern purposes other than for the public school program.

In city plan, Pittsburgh was a pioneer in creating a functional program respected by authorities in other cities.

WED 10 YEARS STILL HAPPY

Denis Mackail takes Ian, Felicity and their family from Greenery Street, transplanting them to a new home in "Peninsula Place" (published by Doubleday-Doran). It is an idyl of marriage after the first 10 years. There's an extra room on the second floor, which Felicity fits up as a study for Ian, but he continues to conduct his correspondence in the drawing-room or at the office, so the room is used to hide birthday and Christmas presents. Felicity goes to lunch with her mother; her sister Daphne comes to visit; Felicity and Daphne take the children to dancing class. Such every-day delights and sweet adventures fill the pages of this matrimonial eclogue.

CHINESE SHERLOCK

The Celestial Sherlock Holmes invented by Earl Derr Biggers has almost as many admirers as Conan Doyle's sleuth from Baker Street. And here is an omnibus volume of over 1,500 pages, "Celebrated Cases of Charlie Chan" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), which contains five full-length mysteries—"The House Without a Key," "The Chinese Parrot," "Behind That Curtain," "The Black Camel" and "Charlie Chan Carries On." Recommended for insomnia, but not as a cure!

ARCHITECT APHORIST

W. J. Stewart, Jr., a Pittsburgh architect, turns out proverbs and aphorisms as copiously as Solomon and Nietzsche in his "Abstracts on Life." Most of these sayings are rhymed in the easy style of Walt Mason. "Man the beast cannot inherit Heaven's feast." "Can'st thou not see that Jesus died for thee?" "When mortals do not repent, to Hell they are sent." Stewart's meaning is always clear and his theology orthodox.

MANY TOWNS OF AMERICA IN ONE PANORAMIC BOOK

Herbert S. Kates in "Minute Glimpses of American Cities" (published by Grosset & Dunlap) visits 71 American and four Canadian towns in alphabetic order, from Akron to Wilmington.

Albany, capital of New York, is the oldest chartered city in the United States; across the river, at Fort Crailo, a British surgeon composed "Yankee Doodle."

Buffalo has had a marvelous growth—little more than a century ago water was peddled to the population from a single hogshead. When Washington was born it was a howling wilderness."

Cambridge, Mass., was the home of the first printing press in the colonies.

Charleston, S. C., early developed as the center of southern culture. A library was formed in 1735.

Cincinnati was founded by an Ohio river flatboat trader pursuing a band of Indian horse-thieves. But 12 years after the settlement was founded, the first singing school was opened, and after a visit of Lafayette a symphony orchestra was organized.

Dallas, Tex., has 50 parks covering 5,000 acres. Duluth has the finest harbor, with its 46 grain elevators.

Harrisburg was founded by John Harris as an Indian trading-point. The present Capitol is modeled after St. Peter's in Rome.

Pittsburgh comes in for its share of honor in having Washington called the "Father of Pittsburgh." A land office was opened in 1774, property selling at $50 an acre. Iron ore was discovered and furnaces operated. The War of 1812 brought the opening of a cannon factory, which became the Fort Pitt Iron Works.

Tulsa was described in "A Tour of the Prairies" by Washington Irving. He predicted that a great city would rise that would flow "with milk and honey." It is now called "Oil Capital of the World."

Yost String Quartet To Present Program

On Saturday afternoon, April 1, the Yost String Quartet will be presented by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, Beechwood boulevard, in a program of chamber music.

Mrs. Hafden Lee, of Boston, will assist in a performance of the Dvorak piano quintet and also will contribute a group of piano solos. The members of the quartet are: Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Edward Stribrny and Charles Schwartz.

NO DOLLARS ARE NEEDED TO INSURE REAL HAPPINESS

Charles A. David's "How to Be Happy on Nothing a Year" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), gives a formula for a contented life by using one's talents fully and cultivating a compassionate heart. Depression in his financial affairs led him to study and know nature; he learned that most of the adventures of life are what we make them.

"In a world where there are people, in a world where there are flowers and birds and animals and mountains, in a world where there are friendship and love, in a world where there are changing seasons, in a world where there are problems to be solved and hundreds of books to be read, I will not be unhappy."

After graduation he worked in his father's warehouse, then in a store. He took up drawing comics, served as cartoonist for the Greenville (S. C.) News, and was the town "sign-painter." He had the faculty of friendship, and most of his friendships were fostered on fishing trips and mountain tramps, where shams and conventions melt away. He has lived his life on one spot. The magnolia tree given to him when he was a small boy by his mother for Christmas, has grown into a thing of beauty and reflects glory at every season.

"In summer the great, white, waxy flowers set in a whorl of dark green leaves offer bountiful supplies of nectar to the bees; in winter the red seed-pods stand erect, as lights on a Christmas tree. Even at night, if there is a moon, the leaves reflect back the silvery glow. And mocking-birds, most glorious of our singers, love that tree almost as much as I do."

Full of homely philosophy and poetic mystery is this entertaining book.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 19 (1850)—Alice French, American novelist. "Octave Thanet."

March 20 (1828)—Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist. "Ghosts."

March 21 (1785)—Henry Kirke White, English poet.

March 22 (1845)—John Bannister Tabb, American poet-priest.

March 23 (1865)—Madison Julius Cawein, Kentuckian poet.

March 24 (1851)—Garrett P. Serviss, American astronomer and writer on science.

March 25 (1865)—H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, American author of light fiction.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

AUTO INDUSTRY AWAITS FINAL ACTION ON BEER

Legalization of Beverage Means Release of Orders For 10,000 New Trucks.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, March 18.—The best automobile news of the week came out of Washington in congressional action on beer.

Legalization of the beverage means orders for around 10,000 trucks, according to the best-informed sources in the industry, or approximately $15,000,000 in new business within three months.

The figures given are no more than an estimate, but conservative. Difference in state application of a beer measure, whether delivery will be in barrels or cartons, makes developments uncertain.

If in barrels the heavy duties will profit, if in cartons, the light deliveries will get the bulk of the sales.

INQUIRIES HEAVY

One automobile manufacturer is told that some brewers already have placed orders for fine draught horses. These, however, will be used chiefly for advertising. Virtually all of the transportation, unlike pre-prohibition days, will go to the gasoline trucks.

Watching progress in Washington closely, all truck companies are holding production in readiness for the flood of orders that appear certain to come before the beer act is effective. Executives reported inquiries heavy. An official of the General Motors Truck Company said:

"So far no actual orders have been received, but this is readily understandable. The brewers are not yet sure of the exact type of equipment they will need. Inquiries, however, have been staggering and arrive with every mail."

SURVEY FIELD

A Dodge truck spokesman said:

"We have confined ourselves to a study of body requirements of the brewers and believe we will be in shape to meet any possible demand."

Chevrolet has made a survey of the possibilities and has received "encouraging reports from the brewers."

Said an official:

"An impressive amount of business is going to be released. Naturally, every company is going to scrap for its share. Because of lack of definite plans, however, we can only await developments."

DESCRIBED PARADE

FROM BUICK—From a point of vantage, immediately behind and to the left of President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal car in the inauguration parade of March 4, the National Broadcasting Company furnished a continuous running comment of parade happenings over a nation-wide hook-up. Receiving and transmitting apparatus were installed in this Buick sedan.

SAFETY TALKS IN 3 SCHOOLS

Talks on auto traffic safety will be given and motion pictures shown before three high schools in the Pittsburgh district this week by Lieut. E. J. Henry, of the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, and Norman L. Park, director of safety of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. The program will be given Tuesday at the South Hills High School, Wednesday at the Shaler Township High School, and on Thursday at the Wilkinsburg Junior High School.

Lieut. Henry, who has charge of Southwestern Pennsylvania units of the patrol, will speak on "Training and Duties of the Highway Patrol." Park will describe high school motor traffic clubs and will show the Pittsburgh Motor Club's safety film, "Goofs."

Dual-Ratio Popular Auburn Sales Show

Public acceptance of dual-ratio as an outstanding contribution to improved motor car performance is indicated in the report that more than 70 per cent of straight eight and 12-cylinder Auburn cars built and shipped during the last 14 months have been equipped with dual-ratio.

This report, made public by J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Automobile Company, covers the period since dual-ratio was first introduced in January, 1932.

BUICK DEALER ADDS PONTIAC

The Keystone Buick Company, rated one of the most progressive Buick dealers in the United States, has added the Pontiac to its line, thereby greatly strengthening its organization and giving it a much larger market.

Mr. King

Although Buick and Pontiac are both General Motors products, the price range is such that they are in no way competitive, Paul D. Hutchinson, president of the Keystone Buick Company, in making the announcement, stated that a separate Pontiac sales division would be maintained under the direction of E. J. King, who has had 17 years experience selling automobiles in this city. The following veteran automobile salesmen have been employed by Sales Manager King to sell Pontiac cars: R. T. Brown, Z. F. Johnston, Roe Marston, J. R. McGonegal, W. H. McKenney, J. W. Thomas and E. Gibbons.

The Keystone Buick Company has opened a branch sales and service station in Wilkinsburg, which will also handle both Buick and Pontiac automobiles.

Experts Eliminate Noise in Packards

In their work of reducing noise in automobiles Packard engineers study motor car sounds with an acoustimeter. It locates the points from which noises arise and measures the volume. Through use of this new precision instrument engineers have been successful in eliminating a great amount of automobile noise.

It is now said to be possible to carry on a conversation in a normal tone of voice in a car traveling at top speed. So far has the noise of automobiles been reduced that the major sound of a running car comes from tires and the rushing wind.

Run in Second Gear To Warm Up Engine

Running for a short distance in second gear with the spark partly retarded is an old but still effective way to speed up the engine warming process on a cold day. Even after allowance has been made for warming the engine before starting this practice is a good one.

C. A. REHTMEYER SETS SPECIAL SPRING SALON

New Hudson, Essex Will Be Shown During 'Reception Week;' Pickup Seen.

With every confidence that the immediate future will produce many new car buyers, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., are, this week, conducting a special spring showing of the new Hudson and Essex Terraplane models. Mr. Rehtmeyer refers to the event as "reception week," because it is planned to give visitors a real reception. The showroom has been decorated for the occasion and will be kept open every evening. The first real complete showing of the various models with a varied assortment of colors and a demonstration of the many new features embodied in the cars will be made this week.

Of particular interest is the unique Hudson year-'round draftless ventilation system with full-opening windshield and sliding rear-quarter windows.

Mr. Rehtmeyer states that visitors may call with the assurance that they will not be bothered by too urgent salesmen. The whole thought behind "reception week" is to give everybody an opportunity to learn about Hudson's purse-protecting economy and time-defying ruggedness.

During Hudson-Essex "reception week" every visitor will be invited to ride as a guest so that they may know and actually experience the new motoring pleasure these 1933 cars offer. Visitors who desire may have their present car appraised so that they may know its full trade-in value without any obligation.

Motorists who attend Rehtmeyer's reception party are promised a thrilling adventure.

Goodrich Company Presents Awards

R. F. Whitehead, manager of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., retail store of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Washington road and Church street; E. W. McNally, manager of the Johnstown store, and C. A. Wepler, wholesale salesman in the Pittsburgh district for Goodrich, have been awarded Goodrich master merchandising awards for 1932, according to M. F. Davis, district sales manager of the company. McNally won a similar award since the plan was inaugurated by Goodrich in 1929. They received silver medallions mounted on mahogany plaques.

Studebaker President Wins European Cup

The Studebaker Sales Corporation of America has been informed that another Studebaker champion has lived up to its name. The Norwegian cup for large cars in the Monte Carlo rally—a classic long-distance competition in Europe—has been won by a Studebaker President. The car was owned and driven by R. Bryde, Jr.

In this competition, contestants start from all parts of Europe and end their tour at Mone Carlo on a given date. Awards are based on points for the distance covered, the elapsed time and a series of braking, acceleration and comfort tests held at the destination as a conclusion.

Timing Chain May Be Cause of Noise

That slapping noise at the front of the engine may be caused by looseness which permits the timing chain to strike against its case.

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales Rank Fourth

Official registration figures from 39 of the 48 states for January 1933 shows that Chrysler-Plymouth sales ranked fourth in the industry in that month, as against sixth for January 1932. The sales of Chrysler cars alone in the same period for the same states jumped from twelfth in 1932 to ninth in January 1933.

Friction Locks On Choke Buttons

Friction locks are provided for the choke and throttle buttons of the 1933 Pontiac economy straight eight. When the buttons are moved by the driver, they offer a slight but uniform resistance and then "stay put" without "creeping."

AUTOISTS WANT LIMITED ROADS

Motorists are not only anxious to have limited ways—through elevated or depressed highways—leading to the hearts of large cities, they are willing to pay for the right to use them.

The above assertion from Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Traffic Bureau at Harvard University, is part of a survey just completed on traffic conditions in Chicago.

During the 12-month period ending in October, 1932, more than 11,000,000 operators of motor cars were willing to pay the extra 25 cents toll required by the Holland Tunnel entering New York City, the report states.

New Type Detector Shows Leaky Valve

A new leak detector entirely does away with the uncertain wet finger method of testing for a leaky valve. This ingenious detector consists of a short rubber hose leading to a brass tube in a visible and unbreakable vial.

When the detector is "chucked" over the valve stem, a series of bubbles immediately show up in the vial if there is the slightest leak in the valve or valve inside.

Damage Measured By Noise Intensity

One thing to bear in mind in connection with noises in various parts of the car is that "the louder the noise the greater the damage it is likely to do."

WARN AUTOISTS ON ANTI-FREEZE

Two simple maintenance operations should be attended to at this time of the year by every car owner on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Unless the anti-freeze mixture in the radiator is of the year 'round variety, dangerous and destructive overheating should be avoided first of all by draining out the anti-freeze. Before new water is added to the radiator, however, the entire cooling system should be thoroughly flushd.

The other maintenance operation which can be performed in the spring to greatest advantage has to do with the car's appearance

Real Estate and Building

NATION'S RENT BILL SMALLER

A recent nation-wide survey of the real estate market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards shows that while rents are predominantly down in all groups of properties, apartment and business space show the tendency most uniformly.

In only 76 per cent of the cities are rents lower in single family dwellings, while 22 per cent of the cities show a stationary condition in spite of the downward pull of the past year's business situation.

The down tendency in rents is reported for apartment property in 90 per cent of the cities; for two-family dwellings in 89 per cent of the cities; for downtown business property in 82 per cent of the cities; for outlying business property in 93 per cent of the cities; for downtown office space in 91 per cent of the cities, and for office space in outlying business sections in 82 per cent of the cities.

Cities of over 500,000, according to the survey, show greatest rent deflation. In 100 per cent of the cities covered by the survey the trend is down in these types of property—two-family dwellings, apartments, business buildings in both the central and outlying sections, central office buildings. In 37 per cent of the cities, however, stationary rents are reported in single family houses.

The survey gives some measure of shifts caused by the violent dislocation of general business in the past three years. It is notable that outlying business properties have taken a decidedly harder blow than have central business properties, as indicated by rent trends.

PUBLIC WORKS HELD AS NEED

Ten years of public works construction, involving the rebuilding of American cities and the creation of new and smaller industrial centers, are foreseen as a necessary consequence of the depression in a report to the American Institute of Architects on social planning by Robert D. Kohn, of New York, past president of the institute.

This work will be conducted on a scale never before realized, Kohn predicts. He explains that investments can no longer be made with safety on individual buildings, without consideration for the future of the neighborhood, and that planning, as a result, "must come into the world's affairs."

Urging American architects to forget the old "big business" leaders of the country, Mr. Kohn points out that social planning will control future construction.

"The era of unthinking speculative development has received such a blow that it cannot come back—at least not in its old form," he asserts. "Out of this disturbance some order is bound to come and that order is in the making now."

A period of "change for the better," instead of a return to the 1927 basis, will create a demand for social planning, according to Mr. Kohn, who adds that this function is only an enlargement of the process employed by an architect in designing a house for a particular family.

"I hope construction will be organized on the basis of long-term national planning, so that it may give self-respecting work to the unemployed," he goes on. "I hope it will be developed so as to teach us how to attack the other economic problems of production and distribution with which we are faced."

Craig to Address Realtors Wednesday

Mark R. Craig, chairman of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association's committee on legislation, is to address the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. Craig will explain legislation now pending in the Legislature which, if passed, would directly affect real estate.

51 Mortgages Go On County's Books

The Title Guaranty Company reports that 51 mortgages valued at $172,395.72 were recorded in Allegheny County from March 8 to March 14, inclusive. Fifteen of the mortgages were to corporations, 23 to individuals, 10 to building and loan associations and three were purchase money mortgages.

Manager Backers Going on Special

F. C. Irish, chairman of the Municipal Charter Committee, announced yesterday arrangements have been completed for a special train to carry the different groups interested in the city manager and election law hearing to Harrisburg on Tuesday. Members of the League of Women Voters, Allied Boards and the Municipal Charter Committee will attend the hearing, to be held in the Senate chamber. The train will leave Pittsburgh Tuesday at 7:55 a. m., making a stop at East Liberty at 8:06 a. m.

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We believe this is the time to *make things happen.*

That is why we have kept our employees at work, our factories running on their regular production and shipment schedule.

That is why—at the very beginning of the Spring Season—we reduced prices to the lowest point in our history.

When these prices were reduced, prices of raw materials were at rock-bottom.

We urge you to ask yourself whether *action now*—with a buying opportunity before you which may never come again—would not profit you more than a few days or weeks of delay.

You can trade in your old car today and drive away in a new Hudson Car or Essex Terraplane *without a cent of cash-payment* if the value of your old car equals the down-payment on your new one.

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

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BENKE MOTOR CO., R. D. No. 3, Tarentum P. O., Culmerville, Pa.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pgh., Pa.
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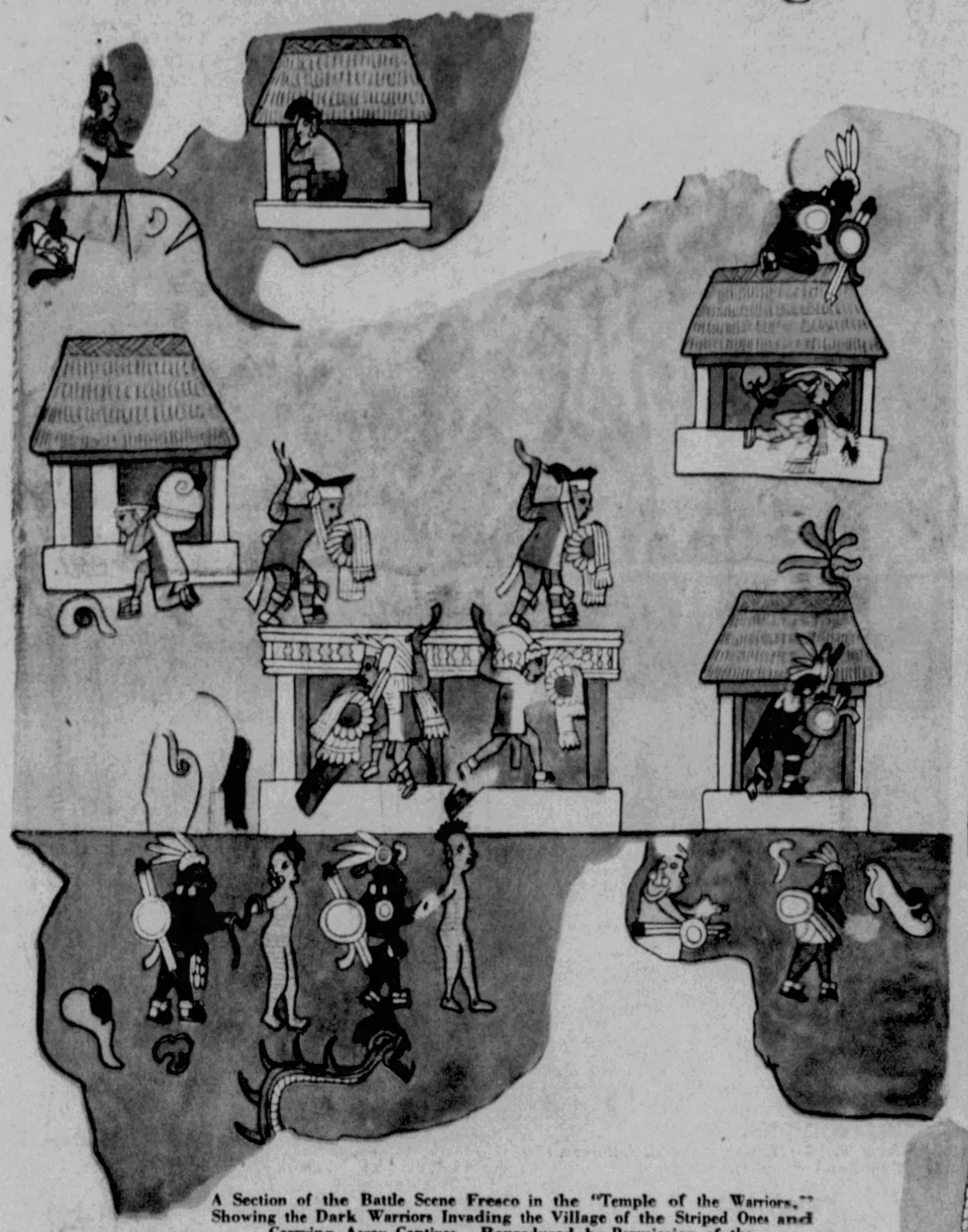
Sunday, Mar. 19, 1933

How the Mysterious Mayans Made War

Remarkable Frescoes from an Ancient Temple in Yucatan That Show How Battles Were Waged in America Without the Aid of Guns and Gas 1500 Years Ago



A Section of the Battle Scene Fresco in the "Temple of the Warriors," Showing the Dark Warriors Invading the Village of the Striped Ones and Carrying Away Captives. Reproduced by Permission of the Carnegie Institution, Washington.

An American Soldier of 1500 to 1000 Years Ago, Seated on His Jaguar Throne. A Painting in the "Temple of the Chac Mool," Part of the "Temple of the Warriors," at Chichen-Itza, Yucatan.

ON THIS page last week was reproduced an extraordinary wall painting of a peaceful fishing village of the mysterious Mayans, the highly civilized race which built cities of stone in Central America two thousand years at least before Columbus "discovered" the New World. Here today are shown other frescoes which are not so peaceful. They are from the same ancient temple, called "The Temple of the Warriors," in the ruins of Chichen-Itza, Yucatan, one of the greatest of the Mayan cities, and are a part of the discoveries made by the expedition of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, which excavated and restored the structure. This temple was built about 1500 years ago.

Within the "Temple of the Warriors" was a smaller temple dedicated to Chac Mool, a puzzling deity who apparently had something to do with the underworld, or the life beyond the grave. He may have been the god of soldiers, as Mithra, the Persian deity, became of the Roman legionaries. At any rate, among the most prominent of the decorations was a row of warriors, seated upon benches made to represent jaguars. As can be seen by the picture of one of these soldiers reproduced here, the warriors sit sideways upon the animals' backs. The queer looking weapon he holds is the "atlatl," with which they hurled darts or javelins with almost incredible force for equally incredible distances. It was a sort of hand catapult, but, unfortunately, not effective against Spanish armor. The artistic skill exhibited in the Chac Mool shrine is not nearly as high as in the greater temple.

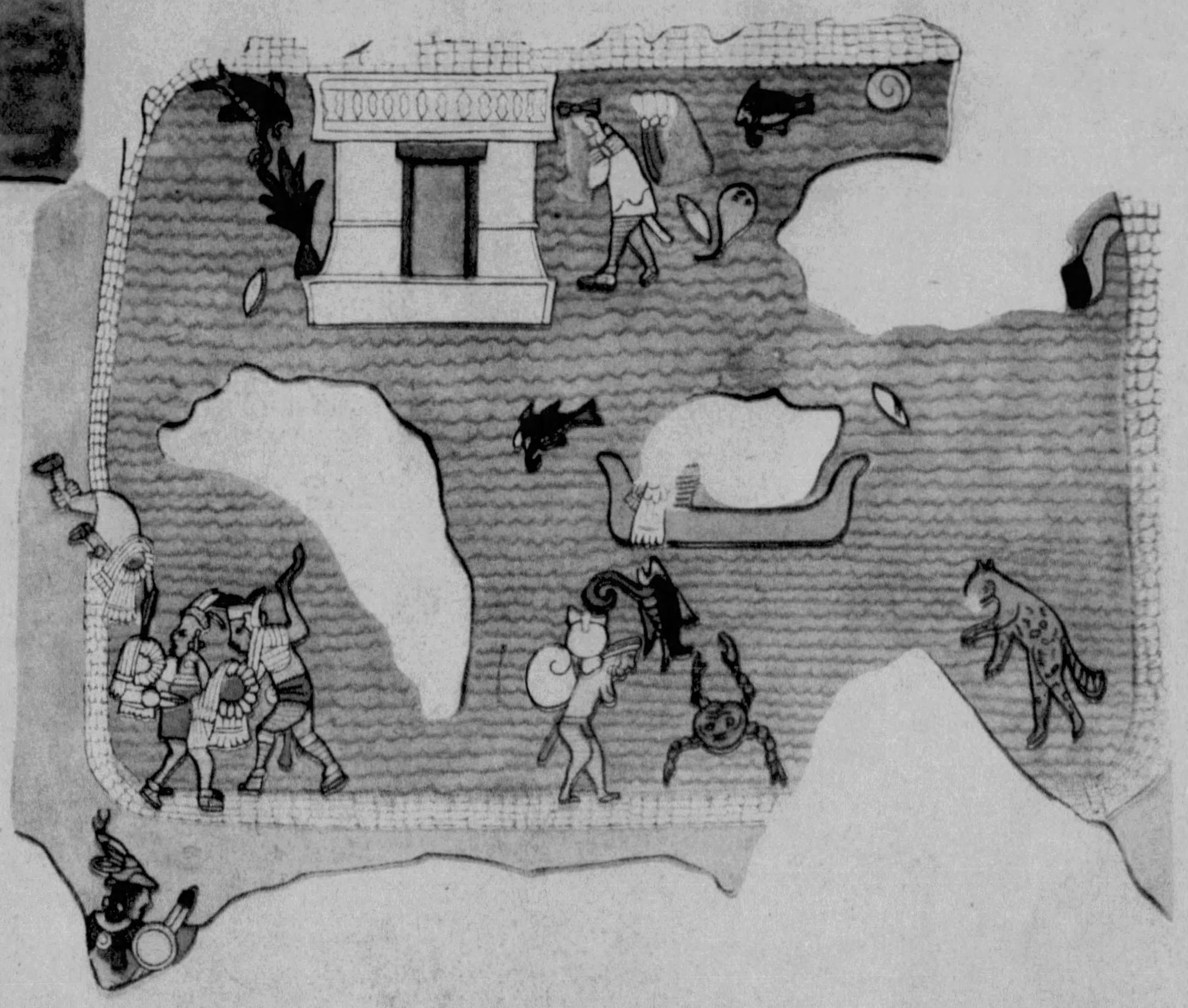
Although in two parts, the scene is actually one. In and about a village standing beside a lake a battle is in progress between the striped inhabitants and a force of black-painted warriors. The latter have the upper hand, as may be judged from events in the foreground, where upon a broad, red-paved highway which passes both lake and village, moves a procession of the warriors, each herding before him a leashed and naked captive.

In the upper right-hand corner is a house, and its striped owner is being attacked by a dark warrior. In the picture the striped warriors are defending their temple. At the bottom is the head of the "Plumed Serpent," the great god of the Mayans, and as he is not attacking the dark warriors it is to be assumed that they are Mayans.

In the picture of the lake, the white building may be a temple or palace on an island. The man in the foreground is carrying away treasure, no doubt to save it from the attackers. The group in the lower left centre is curious. Two are defending the wall, while above them is a mortally wounded warrior, either with head cut off or in the water. The significance of the man apparently walking on the water beside the temple or palace is unknown. All the fish and a grotesque-faced crab are much interested in what is going on.

Just what a jaguar which is walking like a man has to do with the affair is hard to imagine. There is a touch of caricature about the entire painting.

Nothing to approach the murals and bas-reliefs in this perhaps 1500-year-old temple has ever been uncovered in the Mayan or Aztec region. The Carnegie Institution of Washington has published two large volumes containing a detailed account of the discoveries, one of which has hundreds of curious plates, both in color and black and white, of the decorations, and the Institution's work in reconstructing this temple has not been surpassed by any similar archeological efforts in Egypt, Greece or Rome.

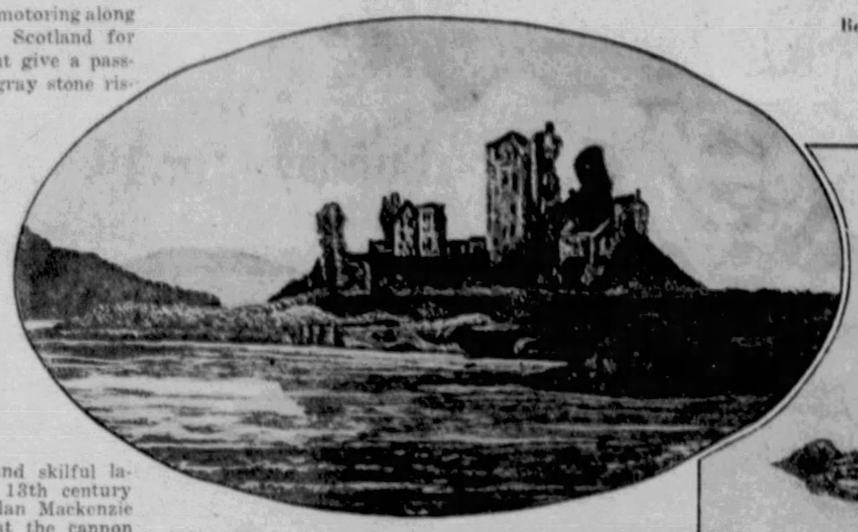


Another Portion of the Battle Scene Fresco, Showing the Striped Warriors Defending Their Temple in the Lake and Carrying Away Their Valuables.

Twenty Years to Restore the Old Scottish Castle

CURIOUS sightseers motoring along the west coast of Scotland for the first time might give a passing glance to a pile of gray stone rising from a little island on the southern shore of Ross-shire and catalog the pile in their memories as just another Scottish castle. But to the kilted and tweeded folk of Ross-shire—and to thousand of other tradition-loving Scots, this unspectacular building is, in some respects, the most remarkable structure in the West Highland country.

It is Eilean Donan Castle restored to its rugged austerity after twenty years of hard and skilful labor. It is the ancient 13th century fortress of the proud Klan Mackenzie risen from the ruin that the cannon of a fleet of English frigates made of it back in 1719. And it is the home of Lieut-Colonel MacRae-Gilstrap, who acquired the historic ruin in 1912 and decided to rebuild it, at a time when many a British and Scottish lord was throwing his estate on the market in the hope of keeping solvent.



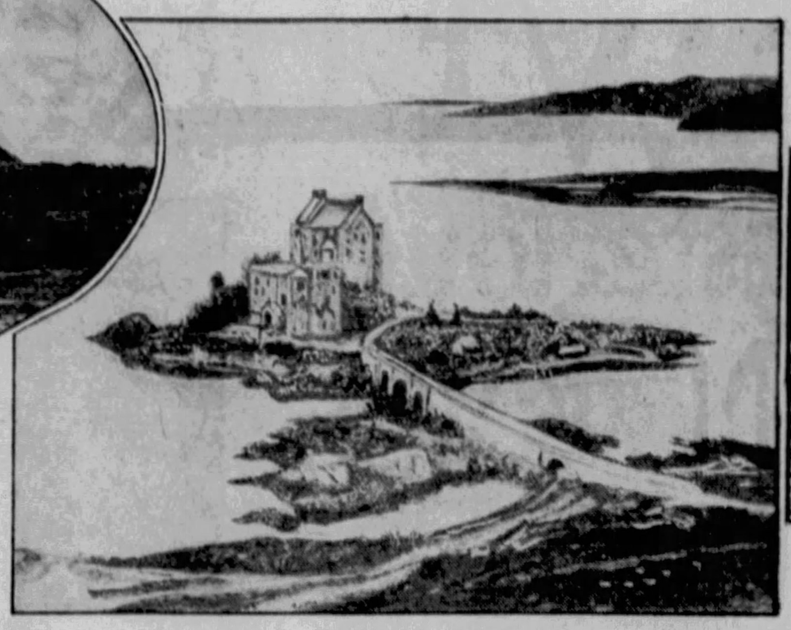
Eilean Donan Castle, Ross-Shire, Before the Restoration. The Castle Was Destroyed in 1719 by English Frigates.

More than a few of the Scottish soldier's friends thought his scheme of restoring Eilean Donan Castle extremely rash. They reminded him that there was little left of the ancient fortress except its foundation and the stark skeleton of ramparts the British invaders had not battered down nearly two centuries before. The rebuilding of the ancient seat of the Mackenzies was,they said, a noble idea, but a foolishly sentimental one that was utterly impractical. It would take a fortune and years of time to do a thorough job of it.

In spite of this well-meant and hard-headed advice, Colonel MacRae-Gilstrap went ahead with his ambitious plans. First he dug deep into the records of the Mackenzie Clan for old plans and figures, and when he knew just what the old fortress looked like, he began rounding up the country's ablest craftsmen in stone and wood and iron.

When he had his workers assembled, he explained to them that he wanted all the stone dressed by hand and with tools like those used in making the original castle back in the 13th century. All the timbers must show the strokes of the adze. The iron work must be wrought in the manner of the Middle Ages. The Colonel wasn't interested in speed. His one idea was to rebuild the castle just as it was when the Mackenzies were the swashbuckling lords of a goodly part of the Scottish highlands.

Below—As the Castle Appears After the Rebuilding. The Little Isle From Which the Old Thirteenth Century Stronghold of the Mackenzies of Seaforth Rises, Is Now Connected to the Mainland by a Causeway.



Close-up Photograph of the Restored Castle, at Which a War Memorial to the Clan MacRae Was Recently Dedicated.

The job was done just as the Colonel ordered—and it took 20 years and a lot of money to do it. Not long ago, with the help of Lord Lovat, head of the Clan Fraser—an ancient ally of the Clan MacRae—he had a housewarming to which hundreds of Scotsmen were invited and to which they came, dressed in their best kilts and to the skirling of many bagpipes.

Set in the rugged walls of the castle was a bronze tablet—a war memorial to the hundreds of members of the Clan McRae who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War. When this had been unveiled the small army of guests made a tour of inspection of the castle. It was hard for them to believe that they were not in the first stronghold of the Mackenzies, for there was not a modern note to be seen. Even the furniture and the hangings were hand-made in the authentic medieval manner.

Colonel MacRae-Gilstrap had not, however, failed to provide his extraordinary home with conveniences undreamed of by the hardy Highlanders who, some 700 years ago, picked the little island at the junction of three lochs—Duich, Alsh and Long—as their headquarters.

Cleverly concealed in the dungeon of the castle was an up-to-date central heating plant and with every chamber in the three sleeping stories there were completely equipped twentieth century baths. But these evidences of progress were carefully and subtly hidden behind sturdy doors of hand-adzed oak studded with hammered iron spikes exactly like those dug from the ruins by the artisans who labored 20 years to achieve what is perhaps the finest job of restoration in the British Isles.

Best Face in Europe?

MLLE. OLIVIA FRIED, a charming and unusually good-looking resident of Vienna, never has won an international beauty contest. In her home are no cups engraved with legends that she is the fortunate possessor of "the most beautiful eyes" or the "perfect Cupid's bow mouth"—yet Mlle. Fried enjoys the distinction of having the "best" face in Europe.

Just what "best" means is a bit hard to say—but some of the most eminent artists and sculptors of England, Germany, France and Italy, as well as Austria—emphatically say that this blonde young woman wears the "best" feminine face in all Europe.

The clearest explanation of the honor held by the Viennese beauty came from a Frenchman, a painter whose genius is respected all over the world. "It is not that she has the most lustrous hair, or the most fascinating eyes, or the most perfect mouth," he said. "Rather it is that, in her, these features are happily combined in an extraordinarily pleasing human way.

"In short, what might be called the ensemble of her features gives an illusion of good looks, good humor and animation that seldom is found in women today. She sparkles. She crackles. I would rather paint her than half a dozen standard type beauties. Mlle. Fried has that hard-to-name something which makes her face what I call 'best.' "

Mlle. Olivia Fried, Viennese Beauty, Who, According to English, German, French and Italian Artists, Is Entitled to Claim Possession of "the Best Face in Europe."

Uncle Sam's Giant Wax Beetles

EVERY time that the federal Department of Agriculture declares war on some destructive pest, its strategists make a thorough study of the enemy, his equipment and his fighting habits.

One of the many insect enemies on which Uncle Sam has found it necessary to make war in a big way and over a wide front is the Mexican bean beetle, a tiny bug that has cost the farmers of the country hundreds of thousands of dollars because of his seemingly insatiable appetite for bean leaves.

In order that people, especially agriculturists, could see exactly what this enemy looks like, one of the Department of Agriculture experts sculptured the oversize model of the beetle seen in the photograph at the left.

The model, held in the hand of the man who designed and made it, is fashioned of wax and is accurate in every detail, from the shape of the creature's hard-shelled back to the claw-like points of its active legs.

Making a large model of a little bug is more of a job than it might seem to the layman. First, the sculptor has to get a perfect specimen of the insect. He puts this specimen under a powerful microscope and studies it in detail. He usually makes a few rough drawings and jots down the proportions of the bug.

The next move is to begin molding a scale model of the bug, in clay. This is not an easy job, because it demands exact proportions and exact relationship between the different parts of the body.

When the clay copy is finished it is used to make a mold. Wax is poured in the mold and the result is a big bug of hard, smooth-surfaced wax. This is carefully painted in the colors of the living bug and becomes an exhibit for scientists to study and laymen to look at.

In the case of the Mexican bean beetle, the sculptor made not only a model of the adult bug, but—as the picture shows—also oversize likenesses of the eggs of the creature, the beetle in the grub stage and the pupa from which the adult insect emerges.

It was about 15 years ago that American farmers first began to notice the Mexican bean beetle. Up to that time the insect had not developed in this country in great numbers. But in recent years it has become a serious pest and in some sections of the country it has practically destroyed the bean crop.

Several dusts and sprays have been experimented with, and some of these methods of attacking the enemy have shown good results. But he still is far from licked and it will take years to drive him out of the land.

Giant Effigy of the Mexican Beetle, Made of Wax by Experts of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, for Educational Purposes.

Mission Ship Blessed But Wrecked

A FEW months ago a trim white steel yacht slid down the ways at a shipyard in Cowes, England. A few weeks after her launching she slid up to a dock in Greenwich to be blessed by no less a personage that the Archbishop of Canterbury, who, in a sober and impressive ceremony, asked that the Almighty watch over the little craft and protect her on her voyages through the South Seas—because the Southern Cross VI. was a mission ship built to bring the Gospel, books, medicine and clothes to some of the heathens of the Solomon Islands.

The yacht steamed away from England on her holy and humanitarian job. She arrived safely at New Zealand and set sail again for the Solomon Islands. But, officially blessed or not, she never reached her destination. Caught in a sudden tropical storm, she piled up on a reef off one of the New Hebrides Islands.

Her crew somehow miraculously escaped death, but they couldn't take so much as a Bible, a bundle of Mother Hubbards or a package of medicine with them when they piled into the life boats. The Southern Cross VI., built and equipped at a cost of more than $100,000, quickly broke up and went to the bottom. The Archbishop was deeply grieved when he learned the fate of the "blessed" ship on her very first voyage.

The New Mission Ship, Southern Cross VI, Which Was Wrecked on Its First Voyage to the Solomon Islands.

"Murdered" Because She Was a General Nuisance

STAGE murders are as common these days as story-book killings and violent death in dramas sent over the air to be picked up on the receiving sets of listeners-in. Playwrights, reflecting the spirit of the present crime wave in their creations for the amusement of the theatre-going public, have had crusty old millionaires murdered for their money, dowagers stabbed or shot for their jewels and more gangsters than you could shake a stick at "bumped off" because they were horning in on some other gun-toting hoodlum's racket.

But it remained for Londoners to witness the first modern play in which a beautiful young woman was murdered, not because she had money or jewels or any other desirable property—but only because she made a general nuisance of herself.

The first-nighters were properly mystified by the proceedings of this unusual play written by Powys Mathers and graphically labeled "Cold Blood." For two acts they watched Miss Frances Day—the alluring young woman seen in the photograph—trifle with the affections of most of the males in the cast. They observed her work her charms on the fiances and husbands of other women in the cast until she had set up several of those dangerous situations familiarly known as "eternal triangles." And then, without knowing who did the deed, they were presented with the exciting but rather satisfying spectacle of the love thief snuffed out in cold blood.

As is the custom in plays of this sort, the last act is devoted to an unraveling of the mystery and the pinning of the crime on the murderer. Suspicion is cast, first upon one member of the cast and then another. The finger of suspicion points at several people who have a legitimate motive for removing the pretty charmer from the scene—and finally comes to rest on one Mrs. Duff-Boddington, whom no one in the audience suspects.

It may be that the playwright put this ending on his mystery drama with his tongue in his cheek and, as several critics have guessed, intended his play as a sarcastic criticism of the usual murder mystery drama. But it had another effect on its first-night audience and on the people who attended the play after its premiere—it moved them to appreciative and enthusiastic applause to hear the unsuspected old dowager break down and confess that she had wiped out the blond-headed siren, not because she trifled with any male belonging to her, but simply because the girl was a "social pest."

In the characteristically British comments of an eminent London dramatic critic, "everyone who saw the little minx in Mr. Mathers' startler (they call 'em thrillers on Broadway) will say that she asked for it and that it served her jolly well right. It's a pity that so few of us, in real life, are strong-minded enough to put man-eaters with the come-hither mania in their place."

Miss Frances Day, Whose "Murder" in a New English Play, "Cold Blood," Surprises the Audience, Because the Only Motive Which the Detective Reveals Is That "She Was a General Nuisance."

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Played Suicide Role at the Theatre—Kills Herself Same Way

Mlle. Romee, Paris Dramatic and Movie Star, Throws Her Whole Soul Into the Part, Loses Her Own Personality in the Stage Character She Portrays—And Jumps Into the Seine as the Despondent Heroine of the Play Did

PARIS, March 10.

MLLE. MARCELLE ROMEE, twenty-nine-year-old actress, renowned for her tragic roles on stage and screen, committed suicide the other day by jumping in the Seine, after first disrobing near the Chatou Bridge, in the suburbs of Paris. Her cloak, fur, dark green velvet dress and serpent-skin shoes were found on the river-bank by Mme. Jeanne Larcher, who saw the popular stage and movie star plunge to her death.

Mlle. Romee played tragic roles and threw her whole soul into the character she portrayed. It happened that several of the dramas in which she was the star dealt with wretchedness and miseries, which finally drove the heroine to suicide. In one of the plays she enacted the part of a girl who could tolerate the sorrows of her existence no longer, and jumps to her death from her window. In another production the character the actress represented ends her life by jumping into the Seine.

Mlle. Romee tried to end her own life in both of these ways. Twice she tried to put an end to herself by leaping from a window. And finally she did commit suicide by plunging into the Seine.

It is said that the greatest actors and actresses forget their own personality and completely lose themselves in the stage character they portray. Certainly this was true of Mlle. Romee. She suffered as the heroine she impersonated suffered, and she carried away from the theatre the same harrowing thoughts and feelings she had so vividly shown the audience during the stage performance.

This conscientious work and her inability to shake off the feeling that she herself lived and suffered the miseries she enacted in the plays wore her down until she finally was persuaded to take a rest in "La Villa des Pages," a sanitarium at Le Vesinet, on the outskirts of Paris. And here it was that she twice attempted to leap to death from her bedroom window, as she had done in her part in the play. And it was from this sanitarium that her morbid fancies persuaded her to escape and give up her life by leaping into the river, as the heroine of the role she had played.

Early last year she had appeared in a motion picture film, "Coeur de Lilas" (Heart of Lilac), taking the part of a street girl who seeks death by drowning. Later in the year Mlle. Romee was featured in a play, "La Nuit a l'Hotel" (Night in the Hotel), in which she played the role of Marion Barnes, a woman who kills herself because of a love deception.

Before starting on her screen career Marcelle had interpreted sad and sombre parts at the Comedie Francaise, but she left the French National Theatre, which pays its performers notoriously small salaries, with the hope of winning a fortune in the films. Anxious to succeed, the ex-comedienne put her whole soul into her work, rapidly rising to the rank of star by her portrayal of the unfortunate "Lilas" and the despairing "Marion."

By a curious mental process not uncommon among highly impressionable artistes, Mlle. Romee gradually came to identify herself with the unhappy heroines of these two scenarios, feeling the authors' fictions were actual episodes in her own life. She brooded long over fancied wrongs, became haunted by the idea of self-destruction, suffered a nervous collapse, and, after vainly seeking repose in the mountains of Savoy and the sanitarium at Le Vesinet, died a martyr to her vivid imagination and abnormal sensibility.

Scene From the Movie Showing Mlle. Romee Running Along the Banks of the Seine, Seeking a Place to Plunge in to Her Death. And It Was at Almost This Same Spot That the Actress Took Her Leap to Death in the Water of the Famous French River.

Photograph From the Film in Which Mlle. Romee Played the Leading Part, Is Driven to Despair and Plunges Into the Seine. This Scene Shows Her Dead Body Recovered and Brought Back to Her Startled Friends.

Mlle. Marcelle Romee, Brilliant Actress of the Comedie-Francaise and Film Star, Whose Greatest Success Was in Tragic Roles.

Mlle. Romee, Driven by Despair, Seeks the River to Put an End to Her Wretchedness. From the Motion Picture Showing the Actress in the Leading Role.

Her fate recalls that of Mlle. Blanche Dufresne — celebrated tragedienne and successor to Sarah Bernhardt — who was so powerfully influenced by a melodramatic role she was rehearsing that she hanged herself in her dressing room.

The career of Mlle. Romee, whose true name was Arband, was as brilliant as it was brief. Her mother wanted Marcelle to be a school teacher, but the daughter, caring more for outdoor sports than indoor studies, made her debut as a professor of physical culture, earning a living at Paris from the age of eighteen to twenty-one, as "maitresse de gymnastique."

Then, like many girls, she became stage-struck, and spent all her spare time and money attending the theatre. In 1923, without saying a word to her mother, Marcelle entered the Conservatory, and two years afterwards—thanks to the coaching of M. Leitner—graduated from the famous Ecole of the Rue de Madrid with high honors, having carried off second prize in tragedy with her acting in Racine's "Bajazet," a drama containing no less than three murders, besides one suicide.

Three years later Marcelle made her official bow to the public at the Theatre Francais in Alfred de Musset's "On ne badine pas avec l'amour" (One Does Not Trifle With Love). This play, wherein the poet brands all men as liars, cheats and hypocrites, deeply impressed Mlle. Romee, although it did not prevent her falling in love with an actor, Henri Boscq, who later broke off their relations—and her heart.

For five years the actress was called on to display her versatility at the "Maison de Moliere," and she triumphed, whether the pieces were classic or modern, comic or tragic. Yet she seemed to excel not so much in light comedies, like Porto-Riche's "Amoureuse," or Marivaux' "Jeu de l'amour et du hasard," as in bitter, cynical plays like the "Corbeaux" of Henry Besque, Dumas' "Demi-Monde," the "Misanthrope" of Moliere, or Racine's "Phedre"—interesting psychological studies, to be sure, yet apt to produce disastrous effects on the mind and morals of a young woman.

Mlle. Romee scored such a signal success that two years ago M. Emile Fabre, "administrateur" of the Comedie-Francaise, placed her on the list of those proposed for the "societaires" in the Theatre. She declined the honor, however, because artistes of a government-owned playhouse in Paris are the worst-paid of any in the world.

Marcelle had learned to her sorrow how hard it was to exist on the meagre salary she received. At first she had done what most of the pretty actresses in her situation are obliged to do—become the sweetheart of a wealthy admirer. Yet this "easiest way" of living was repugnant to her. Long before quitting the footlights for the films she had sent her last admirer away—a prominent Parisian journalist who spent large sums on her—and had struggled along bravely ever since, resolved to live independently.

Mlle. Romee's stage triumphs were repeated in the movie studios, where she gained golden opinions—and coins—from the movie directors, who marveled at her art as shown in "Le Cap Perdu," and the screen version of Somerset Maugham's play, "The Letter." Marcelle was no longer troubled by financial worries, she bade adieu to sentimental adventures, and now devoted her energy and talent to the interpretation of the parts assigned her.

To incarnate a given role was her great ambition. Like the illustrous Adrienne Lecouvreur, she expressed so perfectly the traits of some fictitious character that one beheld in her only the person represented and wholly forgot the actress. "Vivre une situation" or "live the part" was Marcelle's motto, and her subsequent mental vagaries were largely owing to the fact that she took her parts too seriously.

"The mind," wrote Bayle, "is subject to epidemics, just like the body." Horace quotes the case of a spectator whom a tragedy turned into a madman, while Lucian relates how an excellent actor, named Archelaus, having played the "Andromeda" of Euripides before the citizens of Abdera, several of the audience left the theatre in a state of high fever, their imaginations all on fire with the tragedy. Fancying themselves now Andromeda, now Perseus, now Medusa, they could not stop declaiming the poet's verses.

In the same way Mlle. Romee, who was a creature of sensibility more than of sound judgment, became affected by the roles of "Lilas" and "Marion Barnes," whose thoughts were bent on suicide. She was so forcibly stirred by their woes that her own imagination was upset, and the deluded woman believed that she herself had experienced their wretchedness.

Marcelle's natural melancholy now deepened into gloom, her gloom became a fixed sorrow, and from that to a settled disgust of life and a longing for death was but a step. She often abandoned the studio to visit the banks of the Marne, near Joinville, where she had acted the part of the poor heroine, "Lilas." The water attracted Mlle. Romee with a mysterious charm; she would follow the banks of the stream, stopping before the deep places and telling herself, with a sinister delight: "How easy it would be! I should only have to take a single step!"

Once, at Bagnoles-de-l'Orne, where the vedette went to be filmed in "Son Mari," she fell ill, unexpectedly, and had to be replaced by a substitute. An actress, extremely jealous of Marcelle, asked whether she did not feel vexed at not being able to act in the picture on account of her sickness, and Mlle. Romee replied, moodily: "Not in the least. My sole complaint is that some one does not come to double for me in this intolerably tedious real-life experience of mine."

One another occasion, while Marcelle was returning home late from the studio, the sky was suddenly illumined by a full moon rising from a cloud-bank. "For God's sake!" she cried, "extinguish that reflector! Haven't I worked enough for today?" Her companions began to regard the woman's "wild and whirling words" as a sign of incipient insanity, and wondered if she were fated to suffer like her grandmother—a celebrated beauty in her day—who died raving mad.

Alarmed at their star's condition, the film directors gave her a vacation, and so last Summer "la petite Romee," as she was called by her comrades, made a trip to the mountains of Savoy. Here she passed a few weeks at the resort of Mont-Revart, yet her gloomy frame of mind, judged from the following letter she sent to one of her friends in Paris, remained unchanged:

"Have spent the night at my window looking at the stars. When I was a child I had a governess who knew the names of all the stars. She taught me to recognize them, and I can find them still. They were in the heavens before we were born, and will be after we are dead.

"Did you ever think, dear, that the night looked just the same to Cleopatra, Mary Stuart, Marie Antoinette, all the women who, across the centuries, represent immense disasters, tragic sorrows and splendid fame?

"Did you ever think that they have watched the same moon and these stars with the same eyes as ours, with the same delight and sadness; and that they have passed away as we shall beneath these motionless stars, eternally indifferent to our joy and misery?

"When these thoughts come to me, when I think of what poor creatures we are, with all our agonies that cannot move an atom of this immensity, I ask myself what matter our laws, our customs, our prejudices, our vanity in supposing that we are of any importance in this impassive universe."

Mlle. Romee returned to the French capital in September, but not to work. The entreaties of picture producers were of no avail, and she even refused a flattering contract Henri Bernstein offered her at the Gymnase Theatre. Disillusion had seized her, she had ceased to care for the art that was once her very life, and shut herself up in her apartment, on the Avenue de Suffren.

Friends at length persuaded the despondent artiste to try the hydropathic cure at "La Villa des Pages," in Le Vesinet, but the skill of Drs. Leulier and Mignon—specialists in ministering to a "mind diseased"—was powerless before the suicidal mania that possessed her.

After making two unsuccessful attempts to kill herself by jumping from her bedroom window, as already stated, Mlle. Romee finally managed to elude the sanatorium watchman one night, climbed over the garden wall, wandered through the fog till she came to the Chatou Bridge, disrobed, and disappeared in the dark waters of the Seine. She had played her last tragic role.

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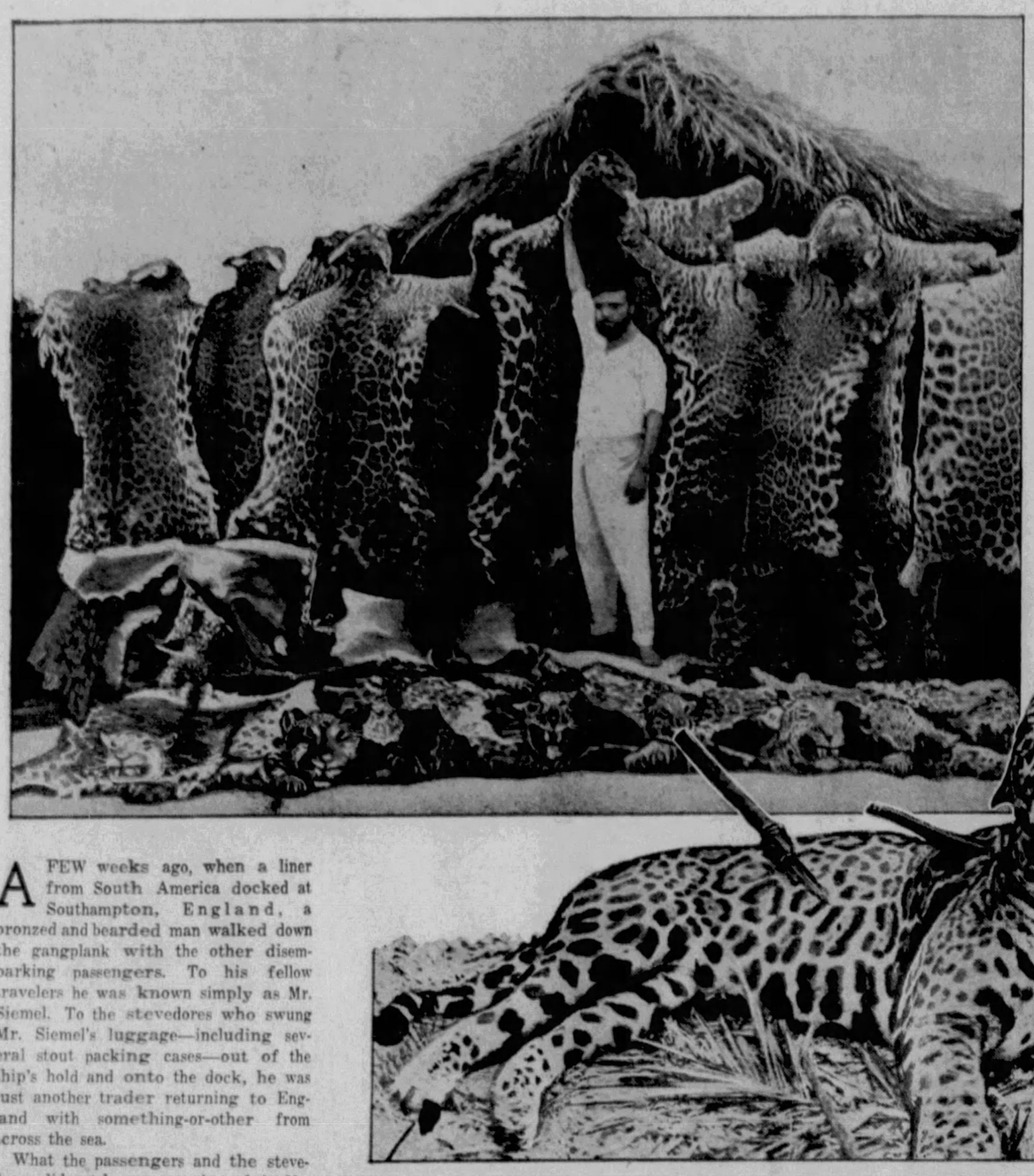
Lived Fifteen Years in the South American Jungle



One of the Biggest Cats Bagged by the Former Mechanic Who Turned to the Primitive Life and Became a Woodcutter Among the Indians.

A FEW weeks ago, when a liner from South America docked at Southampton, England, a bronzed and bearded man walked down the gangplank with the other disembarking passengers. To his fellow travelers he was known simply as Mr. Siemel. To the stevedores who swung Mr. Siemel's luggage—including several stout packing cases—out of the ship's hold and onto the dock, he was just another trader returning to England with something-or-other from across the sea.

What the passengers and the stevedores did not know was that plain Mr. Siemel, had he chosen to talk about himself and to explain the story behind those packing cases, could have made their hair stand on end. For this bronzed and bearded man is known from one end of the Brazilian jungle to the other as the "Tiger Man" (although there is not a tiger in all South America) and he is one of the mightiest of living "mighty hunters." Those cases were filled with jaguar skins, the pelts of big and ferocious beasts that the "Tiger Man" stalked and killed during the last of 15 lonely and adventurous years in the tropic wilds.

The story of Alejandro Siemel goes back to 1906 when he ran away from his native Latvia to try his luck in South America. He was a mechanic and he settled down to his trade in Buenos Ayres. A yearning for adventure and for action stirred in the Latvian's mind as he ground valves and puttered with piston rings and, in 1917, he suddenly decided to take a fling at life in the jungle. First he went to southern Brazil and became a woodcutter among the Indians. The Indians took Siemel with them on their "tiger hunts"—they called the big jaguars tigers—and he learned all their tricks.

Siemel saw that the stalking and killing of jaguars was exactly the job that he craved. There was danger in it—and the skins brought big money in the fur markets. He bought himself a couple of modern guns and, by long practice, became a crack shot. He also mastered the art of spear-throwing with his Indian friends. But, with all this preparation, he found that jaguar hunting was no easy profession. The big cats are quick and wary and, in three years, he managed to bag only an occasional animal.

He studied the habits of the jaguar and moved his camp to those parts of the jungle where they were most numerous. He learned how to prepare bait and how to shoot with deadly accuracy. Business began to pick up and Siemel shot and speared so many beasts that the Indians looked upon him as half a god and called him the "Tiger Man."

For 15 years the Latvian lived in the Brazilian wilds, coming out only occasionally to dispose of the pelts which he had learned to cure. And, a few days before he took ship for England, he shot down his hundredth jaguar, a record that probably surpasses that of any other white "mighty hunter" on the South American continent.

The "Tiger Man" made something of a science of his dangerous profession. His guns were equipped with unusually short barrels so that they would be easy to handle in the thick growth and some of them were fitted with bayonets. More than once, when the hunter failed to stop an onrushing jaguar with a bullet, he had to finish the job with the sharp, steel blade clamped to the barrel of his rifle.

Sometimes, just to add to the thrills of the sport, he would wait until an angry cat, weighing 300 pounds or more, was within five or six feet of him before he sent the beast spinning with a shot in the brain. And in all his 15 years of dangerous action he did not suffer one serious injury from his vicious prey. Once he got a minor scratch on the hand from a cub that refused to run from the mother the "Tiger Man" killed when she leaped at him from a tree.

Photographing as Well as Hunting, Siemel Took This Snap of a Cat Which He Treed on One of His Sojourns.

Left—Alejandro Siemel, After a Six Weeks' Hunt, Displaying the Collection of Jaguar Skins Hung Up in Front of His Hut.

The Tallest Idol of Ancient Rome?

SCIENTISTS, digging in the crumbled ruins of Ostia, the seaport of ancient Rome, recently came upon three of the strangest and thinnest idols ever found anywhere. The tallest of these figures is shown in the photograph below.

At first, the archeologists were puzzled by this crude sculpture, but by dim inscriptions on the walls of the ruins they made out that they were unearthing a pagan temple and that the strange idols were intercessory divinities—inanimate half-gods that were supposed to have a great deal of influence with the chief gods of the religion of the day.

Apparently, worshipers who wanted to be forgiven for sins or who craved some boon from the big gods were induced by the priests to bow down before these lesser gods and ask them to pass on the requests to the supposedly all-powerful divinities. Such requests were not to be granted for the asking; they had to be accompanied by some sacrifice on the part of the supplicant. This sacrifice, more often than not, was money, which, of course, went from the altars of the elongated intercessory divinities to the pockets of the priests.

These odd statues were cleverly, if crudely, made. All three of them were carved with outstretched hands, convenient projections for the articles of value which the populace hopefully put there to appease divine wrath or beseech divine favor. The faces of the idols seem to have been given an expression of benign seriousness. Their sober mien probably served to convince worshipers that the things of stone were "on the level" and really would relay the requests made to them to the gods higher up. And the benignity undoubtedly assured the bearers of gifts that these were kind-hearted idols, inclined to do everything within their power to get from the principal gods whatever was asked of them.

The idol shown in the photograph, which is the only one of the three that has open eyes, is believed to be the tallest such image ever unearthed along the shores of the Mediterranean. Why it is so long and thin is a mystery that remains to be solved. Perhaps, the scientists guess, it fitted in some very narrow wall niche, through which the priests could reach and relieve the figure of the coins left in its hand.

The other two idols, though not so tall as the one shown, are more expertly carved and are fashioned of black basalt instead of sandstone.

The Towering Divinity to Which the Ancient Romans Appealed for Intercession to Other Gods and Credited With Being Able to Solve the Troubles of a Supplicant.

A Pretty Performer of the Scala Theatre, Berlin, Advertising the Show by Riding Around the Streets on a Motorcycle With a Pet Seal as a Passenger. Crowds Follow the Scantily Clad Artist to the Box Office.

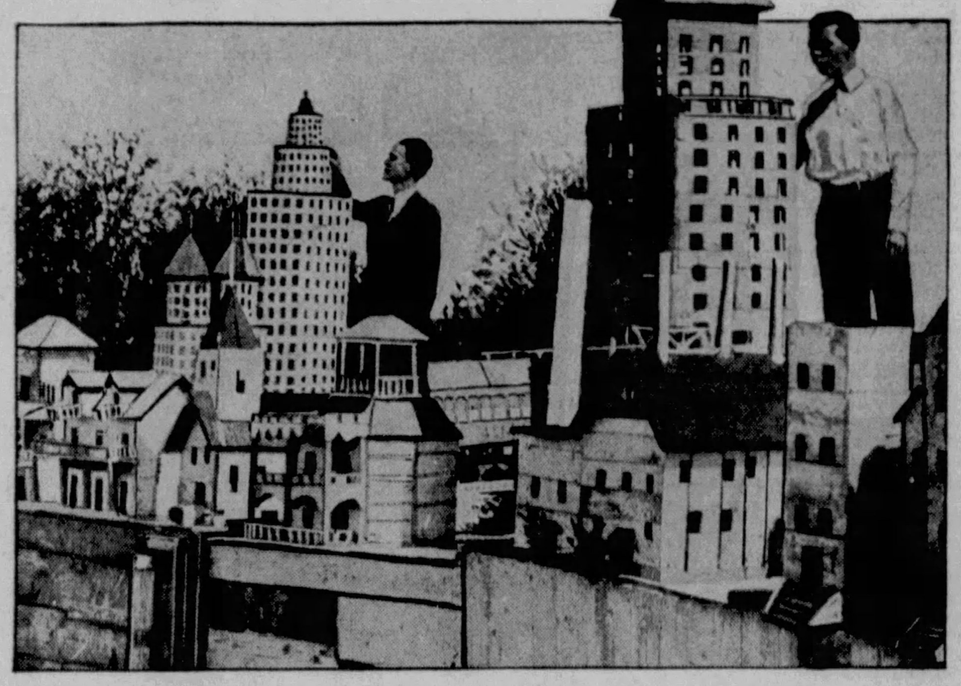
How Berlin Meets Depression With Freak Advertising

OF all the countries beset by political unrest and economic depression, Germany seems to be hit hardest. But concerns with something to sell are fighting ingeniously for such patronage as there is.

The photograph above shows one freak advertising stunt by which the owners of the celebrated Scala Theatre in Berlin attracted hundreds of people to the box-office. The operator of the motorcycle is a comely young woman, one of the members of a diving and swimming act presented in a huge tank on the stage of the Scala. The rider, perched precariously on the specially made back seat of the machine, is the seal that performs in the act and shows his human partners how speedy swimming and graceful diving should be done.

When this unusual manner of drawing paying customers to the famous vaudeville house was conceived, it was feared that the seal might not fall in with the idea—or, what is worse, that he might fall off the motorcycle—but the animal seemed to enjoy the trial trips about an open lot near the theatre. He climbed to the seat as readily as he mounts the diving tower beside the tank in which he performs.

On the first ride through the busy streets of the city, the sight of a seal aboard a motorcycle caused a sensation. Curious crowds followed the machine and traffic was jammed at several busy intersections. But the stunt worked, because most of the crowd that followed the motorcycling seal back to the theatre went inside to see the fellow perform.



"Pigeonville," the Tiny City for the Birds Owned by Bernard Brownlow, of San Antonio, Texas. The Houses Are Replicas of Many Historic Buildings of Texas.

Builds a "City" for His Pigeons

BERNARD BROWNLOW, of San Antonio, Texas, probably has the distinction of being the only person in America with a complete and inhabited city in his own back yard.

This metropolis was designed and built by Mr. Brownlow, himself, and the interesting collection of buildings, ranging from a simple log cabin to a modern skyscraper, furnishes protection from the wind and weather for some 200 "citizens."

These citizens are the Texan's flock of pigeons. The community in which the birds live is called Pigeonville.

In the photograph, two visitors to the city are shown inspecting the two tallest buildings, every floor of which is filled with comfortable apartments for the birds. Each of these "skyscrapers" is a small-scale model of some building in the business section of San Antonio.

The idea of building Pigeonville came to Brownlow several years ago when he first became a pigeon fancier. At that time he had several small boxes in which the birds used to seek shelter at night. As his flock increased in size he found it necessary to provide more shelters and it seemed to him that these might as well be picturesque and ornamental. So he went to work on his miniature city.

In his time away from his position with an oil company, Brownlow picked up the raw materials—boxes and boards and odd bits of lumber. He got pictures, most of them postcards, of San Antonio's better-known buildings and made sketches of these buildings in order to get the correct proportions and the architectural details.

Then he went to work with hammer and saw and plane and put the buildings together, carefully following his small-scale drawings. One by one, the structures of the bird city rose in the Brownlow back yard until he had a skyline that attracted the attention of everyone who happened to pass by the spot.

As the metropolis began to take shape, the builder became more and more enthusiastic in his plan for making the world a better place for pigeons. The moment he put the finishing touches on one building, he got busy on his plan for the next addition to the community.

The birds seemed to be as interested in the growth of their city as the builder himself and they stuck their heads out of their apartments to watch him as he worked on a church, a courthouse and a small model of a Texas cotton gin. To the accompaniment of their throaty "cooing" the new structures materialized.

Perhaps the most interesting of the buildings in Pigeonville is a well-made scale model of the historic Alamo, where one of the bloodiest battles of the Mexican War was fought. The birds which have their nests in this famous structure seem, sometimes, to feel just a little superior to their neighbors who live in the church and beneath the dome of the courthouse.

Of course, the citizens of Pigeonville have no transportation problem — their wings will take them anywhere they want to go. But "Mayor" Brownlow, just for his own amusement, has built a pigeon-size street-car, a small blimp, fashioned along the lines of the Akron, and a battleship. These things are merely ornamental, but the birds seem to regard them as important parts of the community.

Mr. Brownlow doesn't know exactly how much it cost him to build the city in his backyard, but the investment in materials was small compared with the pleasure that he gets from building and running the community. Every now and then he adds a new building and he keeps the place looking spick and span by painting all the structures in bright and appropriate colors.

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Why Intelligent Parents Ought to Have Intelligent Children

Interesting Experiments With Rats Seem to Settle the Long-Standing Scientific Dispute As to Whether Highly Developed Brains Can Be Inherited And If "Dumb" Couples Are Likely to Have Rather Stupid Children

ARE intelligent parents more likely to have intelligent children than "dumb" parents? Or is it the way children are "brought up" that makes them either bright or stupid?

If the son of a highly intelligent couple were taken from them at birth, given over to stupid people and reared with no particular training or education, would be, nevertheless, develop a high intelligence? And if the child of stupid parents were taken from them and given to the intelligent couple, would he still remain "dumb" all his life?

Back in the days of ancient Greece there was a plan of the philosophers to persuade some king or potentate to separate a hundred or so children from their parents at birth, bring up these children in different but carefully planned ways and see whether inheritance from the parents or the surrounding environment would prove to be the more potent factor in determining character.

The experiment never was carried out. Scientists still hope, however, that something like it can be done to settle he age-old question of what makes competent people and ven genises and what makes incompetents.

That is the hope back of recent remarkable experiments on rats which have been carried out by Professor E. C. Tolman and Assistant Professor Robert Choat Tryon, at the University of California, experiments which still are in progress. It is also the hope that has induced hundreds of investigators to study the records of human twins, the family records of geniuses and notable morons, and scores of other similar investigations into what seem to be the facts about human inheritance of mental ability.

Years ago the great English expert on heredity, Sir Francis Galton, believed that he had settled the problem by collecting the family histories of a large number of men of genius, which he thought proved beyond question that high intelligence continues to run in these families for generations.

Yet all these instances in which intelligent families do seem to have intelligent children have been challenged by those who prefer the theory of the effect of environment. They have done this on the simple ground that it is not alone hereditary ability which such parents pass on to their children but the enormous force of instruction and example during the child's youngest and most impressionable years.

More than ten years ago Professor Tolman began the experiment. Professor Tryon has continued and extended it. First of all, a mixed stock of laboratory rats was obtained, including individual animals of many different histories and ancestries so that as many strains as possible might be represented in the experimental population. Rats were chosen instead of some other animal because they live well and happily in the partial confinement of a laboratory, and because it was already known that they are animals capable of considerable intelligence, so that a rat genius and a rat moron probably could be distinguished one from the other.

The choice has been justified, for Professor Tryon has succeeded, during only eight rat generations, in breeding two distinct and different rat communities, one of them composed of rats of super-intelligence like a community of human geniuses, the other consisting of rats so stupid that anyone would call them morons.

The procedure was simple. The first rats were divided, by a simple kind of rat "intelligence test," into two groups; the relatively stupid rats and the relatively brainy ones. The next generation was then bred from matings made inside these groups. Two brainy rats were mated, and two moron rats. The offspring were then separated, in the same way as before, into brainy and dull individuals. Some of both were kept and again bred—brains to brains and dullness to dullness.

This same process was continued for the whole eight generations. At present, one group of rats has had eight sets of ancestors of more than average intelligence. The other group has had the same number of ancestors of less than average brain power. The average intelligence of the first group has increased continually; that of the second group continually has decreased.

Rat intelligence cannot be tested, of course, by examination questions or by any other of the ways usual for testing human beings. Instead, Dr. Tryon uses a puzzling maze of passages through which the rats must find their way to get their daily food.

Entering this maze, a rat first comes to a T-shaped corner, like a street corner where a side street runs into an avenue. The rat has a choice of two paths. One is a blind alley. The other one leads to another T-shaped corner, where the rat must make another decision between the right path and the wrong one. In all, there are seventeen of these corners, each requiring the rat to make a decision. Just as a human being would do, the rat makes many mistakes the first time he tries this maze. Also like the human being, an intelligent rat presently learns the right road and remembers it, so that thereafter he is able to take all the correct turns in proper order and get through the maze as quickly as possible. It is like a person who has moved to a strange city gradually learning the streets that he must follow and the corners he must turn in order to get home from the office as directly and quickly as possible.

Long experience with these maze tests has convinced the psychologists that the rapidity with which an animal learns the proper path and the tenacity with which that path is remembered from one trial of the same maze to another trial, constitute reasonably good measures of animal intelligence. They are even good measurers of human intelligence, for similar mazes have been used in experiments on human beings. In any event, Professor Tryon finds that his rats bred from eight generations of rat genius get through the maze very much better than the other rats bred from eight generations of mediocrity.

As it threads its way through the maze each passageway that it enters has a place in its floor that is loose and hinged, like the traps in the floor of a theatrical stage. Each of these is arranged to drop a trifle as the rat walks on it; not enough to drop the rat or frighten it but enough to close a small electric contact. Accordingly, if the rat takes the wrong turning at any of the crossroads that fact is noted by the electrical apparatus, even if the rat immediately discovers its mistake, turns around and takes the other turn. The electric signals are recorded against each rat that traverses the maze, so that when such a test is over Professor Tryon is presented with a complete record of every mistake which every rat made in trying to get through successfully.

It is conceivable, of course, that some rats might have considerable ability at learning this particular kind of maze but might still be morons in other directions; just as there is a theory that human beings may be geniuses in one line and morons in another. Psychologists always have had their doubts of this idea, about human beings, and certainly nothing of the kind is indicated by the rat experiments. Professor Tryon finds that his intelligent rats, shown to be so by one kind of maze, also make much better than average scores in other mazes or even in entirely different kinds of tasks devised to suit rat intelligence. It seems a reasonable conclusion that eight generations is enough to separate out of an average rat population two different strains which can be passed on by inheritance — a good-brained strain and a poor-brained strain.

Neither Professor Tryon nor anyone else is sure, as yet, whether this difference will persist in the two strains, or will increase or perhaps will disappear as more generations of experience are accumulated. Nor is it yet known what will happen if some of the genius rats are mated with ordinary members of the rat species or with moron rats; cross matings of a kind that obviously are occurring all the time with human beings. These points are now being investigated.

Meanwhile, statesmen, sociologists or just ordinary people who happen to be interested in knowing how to produce more intelligent human beings or how to prevent the births of so many who are incompetent or moronic, may take the rat experiments as at least a suggestion that controlled heredity might have similar results in mankind and that the way to breed intelligent children is to arrange that intelligent couples marry each other. Human morons, on the other hand, should not marry at all, or should marry persons who are of much higher intelligence—this last being something that usually does not happen.

If it is true that heredity is the chief item in controlling what kind of children will be born to any set of parents, the scientists will be confronted with other facts which they must explain if these theories are to stand. There are thousands of examples in which eminent and intelligent persons did not have intelligent children. Sometimes the children of such people are actual morons. Many other examples exist in human history of the birth of persons who later turned out to be geniuses from families in which no sign of unusual intelligence could be observed.

Such a phenomenon was William Shakespeare, one of the greatest geniuses of all time. His parents were of quite ordinary mentality and his brothers and sisters of no particular ability. Nor did he pass his genius on to his descendants.

The brilliant mentality of the famous English Earl of Chatham, better known as the elder Pitt, was intensified in his son, William. They were both of them, in succession, Prime Ministers of England during the second half of the Eighteenth Century. It is evident that the son gained much of his knowledge of politics from his father, but there is also strong evidence that he inherited his ability from him.

Old Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, born in 1794, founded the great Vanderbilt fortune. His mother, although illiterate, was a woman of remarkable force of character. Of all his children only one, William H., seems to have inherited his intelligence. The oldest son of William, Cornelius, was a highly respectable member of society, but without marked business ability, or, indeed, any special ability in any line. In this Cornelius's son, Reginald, all traces of ability and character of the original Cornelius had disappeared. The moronic "Reggie" wasted his life and fortune in dissipation, principally gambling, and died leaving nothing but debts.

Hard as these facts seem to be to explain, the biologists who believe in the inheritance explanation for genius have an answer for them. The inheritance of genius, they say, is not perfect every time or in every instance. Even among the progeny of the intelligent rats, individuals appear who are not intelligent. These merely are removed from the group and used for other laboratory work. They are discards from the attempt to breed rat geniuses.

Similarly among human beings, it is possible that some of the children of intelligent parents, for some accidental reason, may be unintelligent. All that the theory says, either for rats or men, is that the average child of intelligent parents ought to be like their average, not like the average of the general population or like the average of the group of morons.

Another difficulty with the perfect application of the theory to the inheritance of mental ability in human families is that the human father and mother may be of quite different mentalities. If the father is a genius and the mother a mediocre person no one knows what may happen to the inheritance of the children. The same is true if the mother is of superior brain and the father is only average or is inferior. As yet, the California rat experiments cast no light on what will happen in such mixed marriages; although the new experiments now planned in which genius rats will be mated with moron ones or with ordinary ones are intended to answer precisely this question.

A Moron Rat of "Dumb" Parents at the Same Part of the Maze, as is Shown in the Photograph of the Intelligent Rat, and Not Only Forgetting Which Turn to Take But Hesitating as to Which Way to Go, Although It Has Been Sent Through the Maze Many Times.

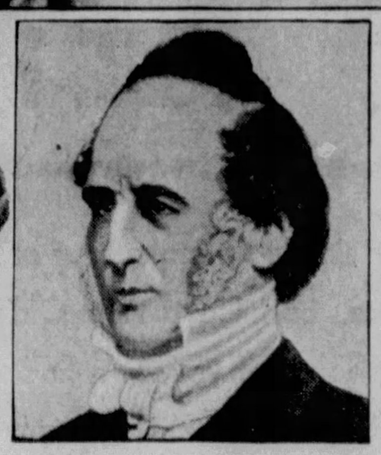
This Rat, Being a Super-Intelligent One With Generations of Intelligent Rats as His Ancestors, Unerringly Takes the Turn to the Right in Dr. Tryon's Rat-Maze After a Trial or Two. The Fewer Mistakes It Makes, the Sooner Will It Reach the End and Food, Which Is Its Incentive for Making as Few Errors as Possible.

Dr. Tryon and Two of the Rats He Uses in His Experiments to Determine If Heredity or Environment Is the Controlling Factor of Intelligence; One Is Super-Intelligent, the Other a Moron, Although Each Has Had Exactly the Same Environment and Care as the Other.

(Below) In These Interesting Two Sets of Twins, the Gale Sisters, Scientists Would Have Had a Rare Opportunity for Study of the Comparative Effects of Heredity and Environment Upon Intelligence If It Could Have Separated the Four When Babies and Brought Each Up in a Different Environment.

The Elder William Pitt (on the Left) and His Son, Both of Whom Held the Office of Prime Minister During One of England's Most Critical Periods—an Example of Inherited Intelligence.

William Shakespeare, From His Death Mask, but This Genius Came From Parents of Quite Ordinary Intelligence and His Children Inherited None of His Unusual Mentality.



Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Founder of the Vanderbilt Fortune; His Oldest Son, William, Inherited Much of His Ability, but Passed Along Little to His Children, and His Grandson, Reginald, Inherited None at All, and Despite Favorable Environment, Was Stupid, Wasted His Money and Died in Debt.

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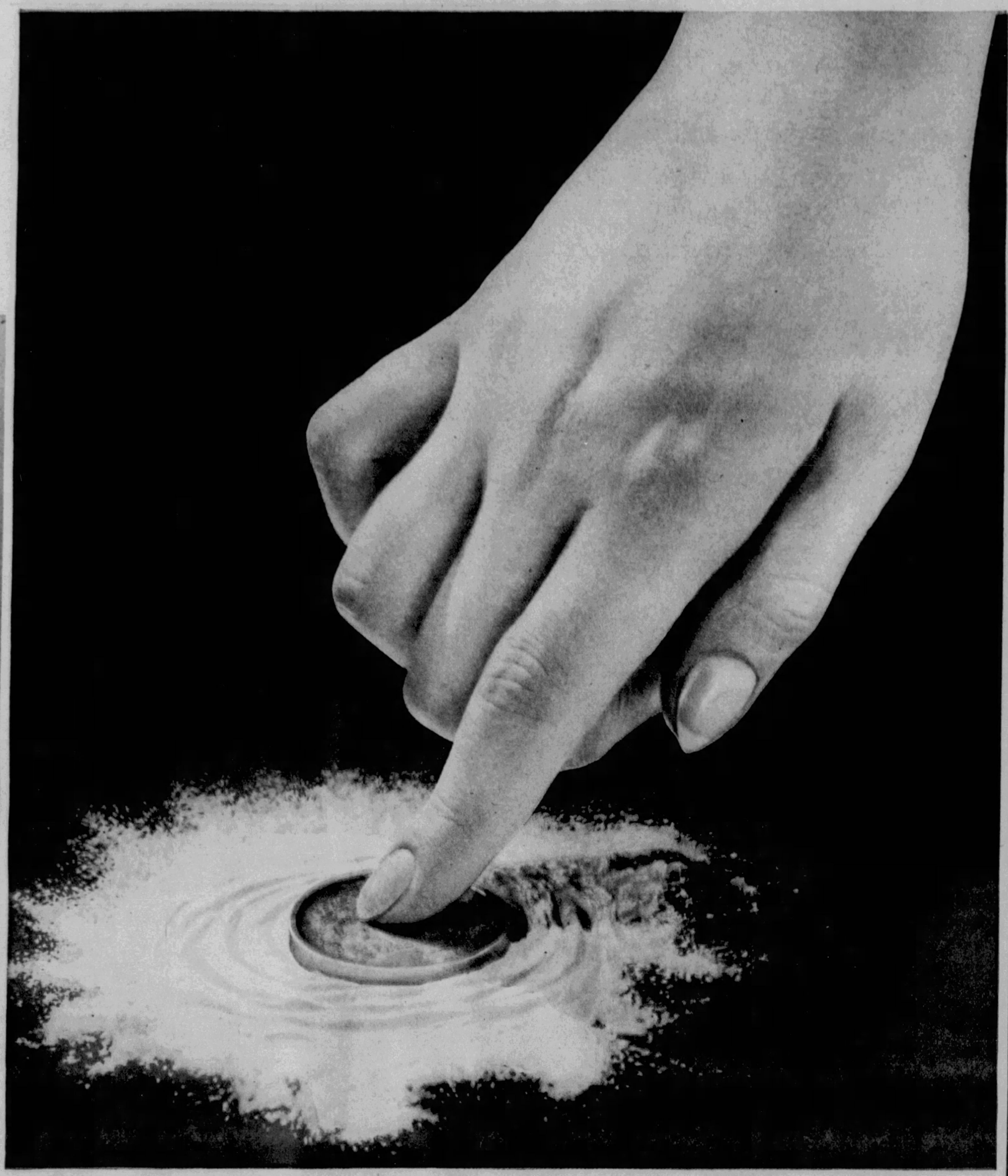

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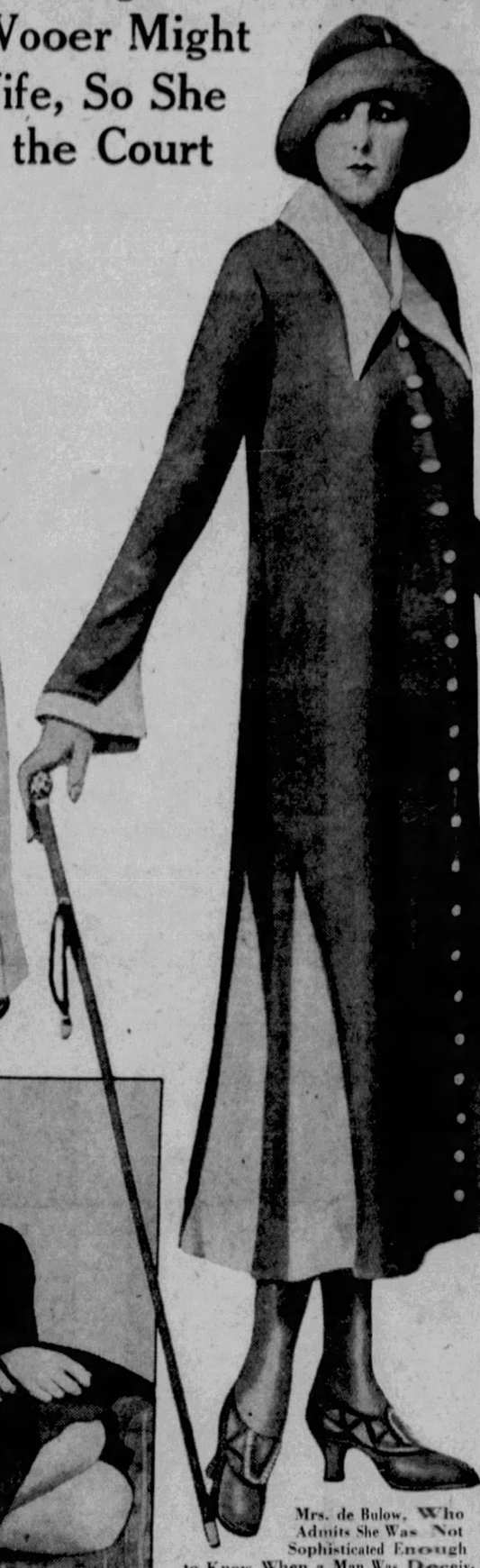
Chorus Girls Too Innocent and Trustful?

Mrs. de Bulow, Asking $300,000 For Her Broken Heart, Thinks They Should Have More Experience, and Miss Clark, Suing For $250,000, Never Realized Her Wooer Might Have a Wife, So She Tells the Court

Mrs. Clara de Bulow With Her Little Son.



Mrs. de Bulow, Who Admits She Was Not Sophisticated Enough to Know When a Man Was Deceiving Her, and Who Wants $300,000 to Compensate Her for Her Innocence.

Miss Mary O. Clark, Who Was So Trusting That She Traveled All Over With Her Rich Admirer, She Says, Before She Found Out He Was Already Married, and Asks $250,000 for Her Lack of Worldly Wisdom.

Photo ACME.

"Kittens" Leightmer, Another Trusting Young Thing, who Sued for $100,000 Because She Declared Her Multi-Millionaire Admirer Had Deceived Her—But Didn't Get It.

Miss Anna Caldwell, Attractive but Also Too Trustful Actress Who Sued John W. Hubbard, "Shovel King," of Pittsburgh, for $500,000 for Trifling With Her—and Got Some of It.

Photo INT'L.

EVERYONE is born innocent but apparently some women never outgrow it, no matter what happens to them.

Two breach-of-promise cases just started in New York, one for $300,000 and the other for $250,000, would indicate that women may go through all the sophisticating experiences such as being a night club entertainer, a Hollywood screen actress, show girl in a Broadway company and actually matrimony itself, yet still remain so innocent as to give their hearts to strangers without finding until too late that they are married men.

Mrs. Clara Marja de Bulow, who wants $300,000 from Maurice Manasse, Wall Street man, is not only a show girl but the widow of a bona-fide German nobleman and therefore a Baroness. According to her sworn statement this was Clara's experience before a man came along and, like the horrid city man in the old-time melodramas who deceives the farmer's daughter, fooled her. She says:

"I was born in Urbana, O., November 18, 1900. At the age of three my family moved to Sidney, O. When I was seven we went to Muskogee, Okla., then to Fort Concho, Tex., where my father died. We then returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., where I attended St. Mary's Convent. I obtained a position with a road company of a big musicale and came to New York City in 1920 with the closing of this show. In the Fall of 1921 I went to Hollywood, Cal., where I played small parts in Paramount Pictures directed by Cecil de Mille, Sam Wood, the late William Desmond Taylor and others. I received several chances of bigger parts but threw them all up to return to New York City, in February, 1922, to marry Baron Raymond de Bulow, whom I had known since 1920.

"His business of exports was none too prosperous at the time and in order to help him along I took a position as manikin for Lady Duff Gordon's establishment, Lucile, Ltd., where I worked until its close due to business reverses. I then joined Shubert's New York Winter Garden productions, appearing in "Topics," "The Dancing Girl," Al Jolson's "Bombo" and "Passing Shows." In the early part of 1928 my husband contracted pneumonia and was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital where he died on March 12, 1928. He had lost all his money in a radio venture and after deducting hospital and funeral expenses I had only about $1,500 of my savings left."

Then, according to Clara, the Wall Street man, with his winning ways, put something over on her. In the old-fashioned melodramas when the designing city fellow, all dressed up in his "store clothes," asked the innocent maiden, swinging on the gate, to run away with him and marry later, she used to ask:

"Say, Mister, you wouldn't fool me, would you?"

With her rather considerable experience one would have imagined that Clara, after they had known each other more than six months, and the wedding day still postponed, would have had an intuition that perhaps Mr. Manasse was not serious. But she says he talked so earnestly and plausibly about how they would furnish their house in Westchester that no doubts entered her head.

So, in July, 1929, when he disappeared for three weeks, she made anxious inquiries to learn if anything had happened to him.

Something had. He had married Miss Beatrice Brooks, a Boston girl, and gone to Europe on a honeymoon. The pain of the Baroness' disillusion was not softened, she says, by the discovery about that time that she was to become a mother.

As soon as the happy bridegroom returned Clara sent word of her situation and asked what he was going to do about it. She says that Maurice sent a couple of men friends to convey his sympathy, but that they offered no practical ideas and very little cash. The baby was born on April 9, 1930, at the New York Medical Centre and, she says, registered as the son of Maurice Maximilian Manasse and Clara Catherine de Bulow.

She became destitute and, applying at a charitable institution, was advised to bring breach-of-promise suit. This seemed a good idea, much better than any suggested by the two friends of Mr. Manasse. But before doing anything she asked him if it would be all right and declares that he almost fooled her again by stalling her off for two more years, until someone informed her that he was closing up his business and leaving the country for good. Then, at last, she called in a well-known woman-lawyer, Lucile Pugh, of 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, and Miss Pugh filed the papers in the present action as soon as she could. There is a possibility, however, that Clara's long delay may result in her suit being thrown out of court on account of the statute of limitations.

Manasse, besides pleading that convenient statute against procrastinators, denies that he ever promised or intimated marriage and asserts that in these sophisticated days it would be an innocent child indeed who could be that gullible. Outside of a theatre in which Clara de Bulow once appeared as a chorus girl was a photograph of her inscribed with the following legend:

"A showgirl who doesn't smoke
or swear
Or expect to marry a millionaire."

The smoking and swearing seem to have been accurate enough, but Clara was not quite as advertised about that second sentiment. It is because she was disappointed in her expectation of marrying a millionaire that she wants $300,000 from him. However, his lawyer forgot to mention that in the defense. Perhaps it is also barred by the statute of limitations.

Instead of denying the charges of immoderate innocence, Clara admits them. She says:

"Maybe if I'd gone around a little more—seen more of things—I would not be in the position I am now. I was about as innocent as anyone could be when I met Mr. Manasse. He simply took advantage of me. If I'd been more sophisticated, he probably would not have been able to. I used to think it was wrong to go out on parties, unchaperoned, with men you scarcely knew, but I'm not so sure any more. A certain amount of experience like that might teach you to look out for yourself. And with men like Mr. Manasse around that's not a bad thing for a girl to know."

Continuing in this vein, Mrs. de Bulow adds:

"It's of course very true that showgirls and manikins and girls like that are more exposed than most to temptation. They live in a glare of publicity and are constantly surrounded by men who are eager to take advantage of them. But, as a matter of fact, it's a rare thing for one of them to make a fool of herself—the way I did. And the reason, of course, is that, while they may be exposed, they have learned through experience to protect themselves. I never learned because I never had the experience. You know, I can't think of a single other girl I've met—either on the stage or modeling—innocent enough to be in my shoes now. Men used to flock around them all right, but it wasn't the girls who got burned—it was the men!"

Abraham Lincoln pointed out that you can fool some of the people all of the time. Miss Mary O. Clark, chorus girl, show girl, night club entertainer, pretty, shapely and red-headed, is not quite in that class, though she admits that the wealthy and fashionable Mr. Sewell T. Tyng fooled her for two long years into believing that about day after tomorrow he was surely going to get around to marrying her. When, finally, trusting Mary insisted on a substantial reason for further procrastination, she says he gave her an unanswerable one. It was the old story of the song:

"I can't get away to marry
you today—my wife won't let
me."

Mrs. Tyng, whom Miss Clark didn't recognize as Mr. Tyng's wife, is a prominent member of fashionable society. She is the former Miss Ruth Hapgood, daughter of Norman Hapgood, writer and former U. S. Minister to Denmark. Tyng, whose name rings in feminine ears like the bell of a cash register and rightly so, is the son of Mrs. William Adams Kissam of the wealthy and socially eminent Vanderbilt family.

The alleged "spoofing" of an innocent, trusting maiden for two years, taking her to Europe, "window-shopping" for an "April fool" trousseau that never was to be bought, was carrying a joke too far, Miss Clark thought. Nothing less than a quarter million dollars would make things right, even in the depression.

Miss Clark couldn't possibly have enjoyed such enlightening experiences as being a show girl in such productions as Broadway's "Vanities" and "Artists and Models" and various other Broadway shows without finding out a few things. At the time she met the "gay deceiver," Mary was an entertainer at the Club Abbey, in New York—a night club whose existence was called to public attention some two years ago when one of its patrons, "Dutch" Schultz, known as a "Public Enemy," was shot there. The club is now defunct, but the memory lingers on.

According to her story, she was innocently entertaining at the Club Abbey one night of August, 1930, when Tyng and a party of friends entered. She was properly introduced to him, she says, and for ten days the attentive Mr. Tyng was at the night club every evening and every morning he sent a bunch of orchids to her hotel room.

Since this behavior was expensive, Mary reasoned that it indicated serious intentions. She would never have put that much money into anything unless she was awfully serious. Sure enough, on the eleventh day, when she came down to breakfast, there was the ardent Mr. Tyng and, under the influence of the second cup of coffee, she says he asked her to marry him.

Mary had no prejudice against marrying into the Vanderbilt family and says she accepted, but found there was a small string attached. She says he wanted her to go to Europe with him first and marry afterward. He explained that his mother might object to an immediate marriage.

The innocent show girl's slim store of wordly wisdom was equal to all emergencies until they reached Paris. There, she says, instead of marrying her first, he pushed his way into her room one night and made advances that she was quite certain were improper.

She says he assured her that his intentions were of the best and proved it by buying a bottle of the best champagne in the hotel. After several glasses the showgirl remembers nothing more until she "awoke to realize that the worst had happened." Until February, 1932, she says they traveled Europe and the United States together, and then one day she said: "You've been fooling me, Mister," or words to that effect, and brought the present action for heart-balm.

A few years ago Miss Anne Caldwell, a musical comedy actress, sued John W. Hubbard, who was known as the Pittsburgh "shovel king," for $500,000. She, too, asserted he had taken advantage of her trusting innocense and had failed to lead her to the altar and make her the lawful "shovel queen." A jury awarded her $50,000, indicating that her innocence was at least one-tenth of what she claimed.

For many years Vera "Kittens" Leightmer harried Jefferson Seligman, the New York banker, with a $100,000 suit. Affidavits by the ton were prepared by both sides and duly given to the press. Thirty-one times the suit was called in court, only to be postponed on some pretext or other. Finally, on its 32nd appearance on the calendar, a weary and disgusted judge threw it out of court.

Mr. Tyng's answer to Miss Clark's suit is much like that of Mr. Manasse. He says that it is perfectly ridiculous; that she, like everyone else, knew quite well that he was married and he denies that he ever promised to divorce his wife for her. The courts will have to decide as usual in such cases, who, if anybody, is telling the truth and possibly whether such innocence in show girls amounts to contributory negligence.

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LOWER PRICED "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXIONS" AROUSE NATIONWIDE INTEREST!

★

News cameras click as Palmolive beauty reporters question women and beauty experts of five cities. Arrows point to reporters asking question: "What do you think of the new low prices on Palmolive soap?"

CLEVELAND, OHIO: I used Palmolive long before the price reduction," Mrs. Emily Schultz, 123rd and Forest Ave., tells Jacqueline Gray, Palmolive reporter, "and it didn't take me long to lay in a good supply at the new prices. It's the best thing I know of to keep my skin soft and nice."

CHICAGO, ILL.: "Having analyzed Palmolive Soap, I know it to be a great beauty aid at any price," says Emil Rohde, internationally known beauty expert, interviewed in his Edgewater Beach Hotel Salon. "The members of my profession cannot thank you enough for making Palmolive available through lowered prices to more and more women. If they knew its value as we beauty experts know it—I venture to say that women would use no other soap on the skin. I shall urge my patrons to use more Palmolive since it is now so economical."

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.: "Easy to spot the 'Schoolgirl Complexions' even in this land of lovely women," says Bonny Williams, California beauty reporter. In the popular Mark Hopkins Hotel, where Palmolive is supplied every guest, Miss Williams finds it equally well known among smart women dining there. "California women truly know the value of olive oil," wires Miss Williams, "their complexions show it. They are surprised that you can use so much in Palmolive and make the price so low. Seems to be most popular soap now for shampoo also."

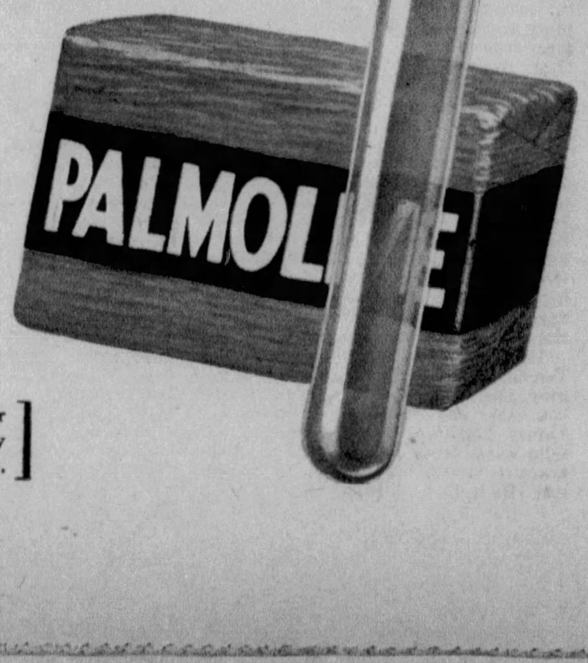
WASHINGTON, D. C.: At the famous Hepner's Mayflower Hotel Beauty Salon, Julia Foster finds the operators who give facials and shampoos prefer Palmolive to any other soap for their personal use. And how they know their beauty secrets! "It's a remarkable thing," explains Manager S. Lidoff to one of his patrons, "that all this olive oil can be put into a soap costing so little. At these prices it is extravagant for my patrons to use any other soap."

CLEVELAND, OHIO: "The new price just means that I can use more Palmolive," says Barbara Galbos of the Hollenden Hotel Beauty Salon. "Here, I'll show you how I use it to give my skin the full benefit of the olive oil. I just wouldn't think of doing that with any other soap. You know, Miss Gray, our complexions must always look right in this business."

PHILADELPHIA, PA.: Beauty reporter Patricia Glasson "pops the question" to three members of the Quaker City younger set strolling through historic Rittenhouse Square. Spokesman Naomi Nickey smilingly asks "How else could we keep our Schoolgirl Complexions in these days of reduced allowances? It just never occurs to me to use any soap but Palmolive—and certainly never will at these prices." A later poll in the lobby of the famous Benjamin Franklin Hotel showed nineteen out of twenty-two women interviewed regular users of Palmolive.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.: Ruth Daly, Palmolive reporter, finds that the cheery "hellos" coming from the Benjamin Franklin Hotel switchboard are kept cheery by such things as price reductions on a business woman's favorite soap. "We all like lovely complexions," says Supervisor Miss Blanche Garverick, "but it isn't easy these days to afford all the luxuries we want. Thank goodness we can have the luxury of Palmolive without being extravagant."

Palmolive is now being sold at lowest prices in History. Nothing is changed but the price. The same amount of olive oil goes into every cake (*see tube at right*). It's the same generous-size cake and gives the same true cosmetic effect that has made Palmolive the voluntary choice of more than 20,000 beauty experts



★ [**The six Palmolive Beauty reporters in these pictures keep in daily contact with the beauty shops of America. They devote their whole time to the business of interviewing the more than 20,000 beauty experts in the United States who say "wash for beauty with Palmolive Soap." Their job is to report to us every new discovery in science or practice contributing to beauty culture.**]

Prosperous Times For Professional Beggars

How the Depression Has Made It Easy for Tramps and Panhandlers to Impose on Charitably Inclined Men and Women and the Tricks and Devices Which Stir Sympathy.

BY NIGHT.
Eugene de Vere ("John Stichell") in the Clothes He Wore at Smart Resorts.

BY DAY.
John Stichell ("Eugene de Vere") One-Legged Ex- Soldier, Who Made a Comfortable Fortune Begging; Then Posed at Night as a Prosperous Man-About-Town.

(C) LONDON DAILY MAIL.

THE widespread depression, unemployment and destitution have brought undreamed of prosperity to professional beggars. Even in the boom days of the war, when unheard of wages were paid and there were not enough men for the jobs—even in those days there were many "unemployed" because they would rather beg than work. And now that public sympathy has been aroused for those who are out of work, the professional beggars, or panhandlers as the police call them, have increased in numbers and are collecting more money than ever before.

The down-and-outer who stops a person on the street and asks for the price of a meal, or a cup of coffee, is a professional beggar and panhandler. The majority of tramps are panhandlers and practically all the bums manage to keep alive by panhandling. It has been asserted over and over again by the organized charities of all the towns and cities in the United States that there is no reason for a street beggar to ask for money or meals. There are meals and shelter for every destitute person.

Some of the street beggars are real artists in their line. The professional panhandler has learned a good deal about his business from experience and has carefully figured out who can and who cannot be successfully approached for a "touch."

The profits of some of the more skilful beggars are almost beyond belief. When the Newark police arrested Tony Misiak, a ragged, forlorn street beggar, they were astonished to find $32,917 in a hidden pocket in his tattered coat. Tony had for many years carried a woe-begone look on his face and held out half a dozen lead pencils. By pretending to sell something, he escaped the law against begging, and long experience had shown him that most passersby would throw him a nickel, a quarter, or a half-dollar and never take from the poor man one of his half-dozen pencils.

But Tony took a day off, filled up with bootleg gin, and was gathered in by the police—not as a beggar, but as a drunk. And then it was that the handsome fortune was found in the beggar's tattered coat.

The professional beggar has reasoned it out that big men and thin women are bad prospects. It is his belief that big men feel rather superior because of their height and bulk and this feeling doesn't make them loosen up towards beggars. Those big, bulky men are not afraid when they see a man coming up to them and are more than likely to turn him down with some sharp talk.

Thin women, the beggar knows, are usually sour on the world and pretty crusty. More often than not they throw the panhandler a cold look and don't stop long enough for him to start in on his talk.

The cities are the great hang-outs for panhandlers and beggars, and there are probably 25,000 or 50,000 of them working in New York City at this moment. The talk about unemployment makes them more prosperous than they ever have been before.

It was in New York that Mrs. Lillie Tsavalas made a discovery quite as remarkable as the Newark police made the other day. She had married Mr. James Tsavalas, a well-dressed man who was able to support her in an attractive brownstone house in Brooklyn. He had an elaborate wardrobe of excellent clothes and plenty of spending money, but was a little vague as to what his "business" was exactly.

Finally some sort of hint came to the bride and she followed him one day. Standing on the street corner she studied a beggar leaning against the wall in a shabby palm-beach suit, battered hat and smoked glasses. Surely, this could not be her husband—but she would make sure. She leaped forward and snatched away the glasses—and unmasked her husband, a prosperous professional beggar.

In England, Mr. Eugene de Vere masqueraded at night at smart Piccadilly resorts in evening clothes, top hat, gloves and cane. He represented himself as a prosperous business man. By accident it was discovered by the police that Mr. Eugene de Vere (by night) was John Stichell (by day), a one-legged ex-soldier who had made a fortune begging. During the daytime he folded his leg up and strapped it to his hip, but at night he let it down and played the part of man-about-town.

A recent round-up of beggars in London revealed a street known as "Beggar Town" where babies may be hired for an hour, a day, a week or a month, across the counter of a shop. Just as you would buy a pound of butter or bacon, you may receive a small bundle of humanity wrapped, maybe in a ragged shawl and of no greater age than a few months.

For to those mendicants who make a living by begging in the streets, babies are worth almost their weight in gold. Indeed the value of a baby is in inverse ratio to its weight. The smaller, the baby, the higher is the rate that has to be paid.

It has to be said, of course, that London's beggar women also borrow babies from relatives and friends, when they have none of their own. In these cases, no actual hire fee is paid but at the end of the day, the beggar will, if "business" is good, hand over fifty cents or so to the mother of the child.

"Beggar Town" is in the heart of the Greenwich Village of London. But cheek by jowl with "Beggar Town," not a stone's throw from the end of the street where baby-hiring goes on, are luxurious houses and mansions where many of the members of the British aristocracy live.

While within a shop that proclaims itself a second-hand clothes store, the handing in and handing out of babies at so much the hour or day is in progress, you may, by standing at the door of this self-same shop, see uniformed "nannies" with luxurious perambulators taking out their charges for an airing on the Embankment.

And as the infant heir to an ancient title passes the end of "Beggar Town," a mite of the same age is being passed across the counter at the shop into the hands of a tattered, ragged looking wretch of a woman who will shortly stand at the corner of the same thoroughfare with outstretched hand.

About 9 o'clock in the morning these professional beggars who live in one or other of the dingy hovels that make up the warren of "Beggar Town" congregate at the shops which deal in baby hire. There they line up to take their turn and wait for the mothers who arrive shortly after.

Infants in arms just over the weaning stage, toddlers who have just started to walk, and children up to six years of age are brought along by parents, in many cases by the father who is a widower. There is no haggling and bargaining, for the prices are fixed with only a slight variation here and there for special circumstances.

For a baby of about a year old, the price paid by the professional beggar is 20 cents an hour. For the entire day which may last till 6 or 7 o'clock at night the fee is 80 cents and in this case, of course, the beggar must see to it that the child was properly fed. The tariff for children of from about two years of age is slightly lower than the rates for infants in arms—15 cents an hour or 60 cents a day will secure for the professional curb mendicant a child who according to its age will either stand by the woman's side holding her skirts or will be carried in her arms at intervals. The older children of four to six are hired for 12 cents an hour or 50 cents a day.

But these prices are not received in full by the parents of the children. "Beggar Town' has at least four shops which, though outwardly purporting to deal in clothing, hardware, or the selling of newspapers and stationery, derive a regular income from acting as "baby brokers."

They have lists of eligible babies running to dozens of names of parents, some of whom have three or four children with their ages marked against their names. One woman in "Beggar Town" is on the books of one of these "baby brokers" as having children available of ten months, 2½, 4½ and 5½ years of age. The shop or broker acts as go-between for the beggars and those who have children they are ready to hire out, and the shopkeeper takes a commission for putting them in touch with each other. The commission runs to about 20 per cent of the hiring fee.

On a good station, such as the outside of a restaurant or hotel, the curb by a theatre queue, or a busy shop, and with other favorable circumstances like a drizzle of rain on a day that is not too cold to prevent people stopping and, in the case of men, unbuttoning a top-coat, they reckon with a baby to average $10 a day. Without the baby they will admit their takings might not reach half that figure. During the Christmas season, it is quite common for the London beggar woman to take $15 to $25 in a day in the streets near the large stores.

According to the laws of England, no one may beg. But the denizen of "Beggar Town" easily gets over the difficulty by offering matches or boot laces or pencils for sale. Few people ever trouble to take the ware offered.

As the children who are hired in "Beggar Town" grow out of infancy, they are quickly trained in the art of exciting the sympathy of the charitable-minded. With wits that have been hereditarily sharpened in the slums of London, and which speedily develop in the battle for existence that starts early in life in the world's largest cities, these ferret-faced, keen-eyed mites are not long in learning how to wheedle a few cents from the passersby.

Some of them at four years of age are already perfect actors. They will assume a woe-begone expression as soon as they spot someone who looks kindly disposed. They can cry at will or sob pitifully as the occasion demands. And in Winter, although their toughened young skins, and bodies hardened by exposure make them almost immune from cold, they will blow in their hands and shiver with an air of abject misery that is worth many dimes to the beggar and which may bring them a couple of cents for themselves at the end of the day.

More than one romance has had its origin in the hiring of babies in London's "Beggar Town."

Some years ago, a baby was stolen from its perambulator. The infant was about six months old and he was the son of a city financier. Although rewards were offered up to $25,000 and in spite of the police making every effort to find the kidnapped child, the father and mother were left in despair and with three years having passed, they had entirely given up hope.

Late one afternoon, the financier's wife stepped out of her landau to enter a shop. On the edge of the sidewalk was a woman beggar with a small child clinging to her skirts. The beggar pushed forward her can and in the usual whine asked: "Spare a copper, good lady. Got this and three others to keep and me 'usband's an invalid."

The wife of the city man looked at the woman and then at the child and when she took a ten-cent piece from her purse it was to the child she handed it with an encouraging smile. The wizened-faced, half-starved looking youngster stretched out his hand and as the magnate's wife was about to put the 10-cent piece into it, she stood transfixed, staring at the boy's thumb. It had a deep dent, almost like a badly healed scar, at the base. And her own kidnapped baby had had a dented thumb exactly the same spot!

She questioned the beggar rapidly. The woman maintained at first that the boy was her own son, but when the mother of the child who had been kidnapped said that she was going to call a policeman, the woman confessed that the boy had only been hired by her from "Beggar Town." In a few moments the two women, one dressed in the height of fashion and with every evidence of wealth, the other in rags, and the thinly-clad boy staring at the former with blood-shot eyes looking out of wan cheeks, were driving off in the landau to "Beggar Town."

In one of the very shops which are still carrying on the business of "baby-broking" the history of the boy was discussed. The financier's wife established beyond any doubt that he was her kidnapped child, but not before much argument. The man in the shop sent for the woman who styled herself the mother of the child and who had hired him out at the shop that morning to the beggar. She, like the beggar, admitted after much questioning that she was not the mother. She had adopted the baby after the death of a woman neighbor whom she had always thought had been the actual mother but who turned out to be the kidnapper.

And from the age of about six months, the son and heir of the city financier had been hired from day to day in "Beggar Town," handed across the shop counter each morning like a parcel of merchandise in exchange for the hiring fee, and for nearly three years had gone out into the streets of London to help to fill the can of any beggar who happened to hire him.

Practically all the business in "Beggar Town" is done, of course, with women, for male beggars rarely take out babies with them to ply their trade in the streets. It is more natural—and therefore it appeals more to the charitable passer-by—to see a woman with an infant in her arms or with one or two children hanging pitifully to her skirt.

The women beggars who hire babies by the hour or the day rarely work much after dark. And so, about 6 o'clock of an evening, may be seen in "Beggar Town" a group of women around the shops of the baby-brokers. They are the mothers waiting for the beggars who drift back one by one to hand the babies across the counter, to be claimed by their mothers, their share of the day's work of the beggars done.

Antonio Misiak, a Newark Beggar, Who Pitifully Held Out a Handful of Pencils to Avoid Arrest as a Beggar. Unfortunately He Got Drunk One Day and When He Was Searched at Police Headquarters in Newark, N. J., He Was Found to Have $32,917 in a Carefully Made Pocket of His Shabby Coat.

The Bride Studied the Beggar Leaning Against the Wall in His Shabby Palm Beach Suit, Battered Hat and Smoked Glasses. Surely This Could Not Be Her Husband—but She Would Make Sure. She Leaped Forward and Snatched Away the Glasses—and Unmasked Her Husband, the Beggar.

Photograph in a Beggars' Outfitting Establishment in London Where Babies Are Rented Out by the Day to Beggars and Ragged, Woe-Begone, Little Girls Are Rented by the Hour to Professional Askers of Alms.

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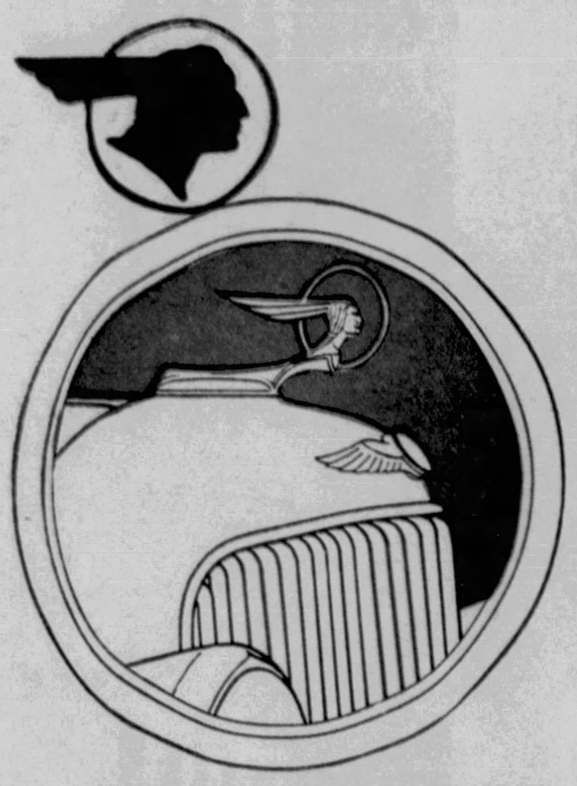

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Pontiac—the Economy Straight Eight—has a wheelbase of 115 inches.

FOR PERFORMANCE—you have to have a big, powerful engine

Pontiac's engine is a big 77-horsepower Straight Eight that gives you 78 real miles per hour—with all the inherent smoothness that only a Straight Eight can have or give.

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Pontiac's beautiful new Fisher bodies are the last word in modern style.

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Pontiac is a typical General Motors Value—an outstanding car in the low price field—and a good car to buy.

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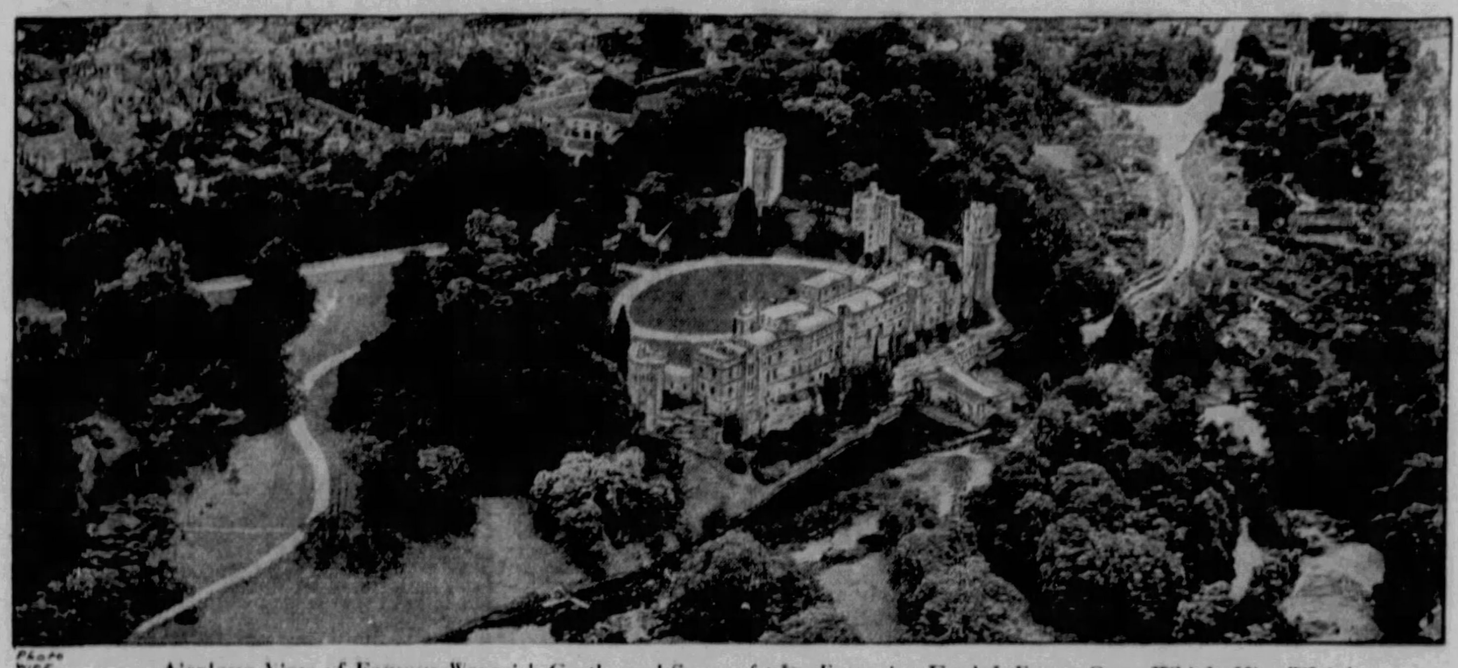
THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Jilted the English Earl for a Plain American

Miss Margaret Whigham, Wilful British Heiress Who Threw Over the Earl of Warwick Because She "Didn't Want To Be a Pompous Countess Sitting Up in a Castle," Goes Completely Democratic and Becomes "Plain Mrs. Sweeney"



Airplane View of Famous Warwick Castle and Some of the Extensive Feudal Estate Over Which Miss Whigham Would Have Presided Had She Not Jilted Its Owner.

The British Heiress, With Her Husband, Mr. Charles Sweeney, of the U. S. A.

The Earl of Warwick, Who Was Jilted for an American Golfer.

Miss Margaret Whigham, Who Jilted the Earl of Warwick to Marry an American, Whose Only Titles Were Won at Golf.

Miss Whigham and Her Father On the Latter's Estate Near London.

Miss Whigham (Center), With Her Parents, At a Garden Party.

LONDON, March 10.

PRETTY Margaret Whigham has shocked England again and a young American has carried off a glittering matrimonial prize.

Like a golf-championship cup, that charming prize has been won and lost before, but this time it is hoped that possession is permanent.

The first time Miss Whigham made people in the British Isles rub their eyes was last year, when she took their breath away by breaking her engagement to the handsome young Earl of Warwick, for the very reason that made thousands of girls strive to meet him and hundreds to win him as one of the most desirable husbands in the world.

The seventh Earl of Warwick bears one of the finest and oldest titles in the realm, and with it goes the brilliant opportunity, as the Countess of Warwick, to be mistress of the noblest old castle in Britain, the one that guide-books urge all tourists to see. Instead of paying a guide to show her around the splendid old halls and battlements on specified days when the family "is not in residence," it would be hers to entertain her guests in and serve tea, not only where kings have visited but even been made.

At the time, her astonishing explanation for handing back the ring was that she "did not want to be a pompous Countess, sitting up in a castle."

As if that were not the highest ambition of most every pretty girl in Europe and the Americas. There could only be one accounting for such strange behavior, everyone said. She must have her eye on something bigger and better. There is nothing superior in the way of a fine, historic castle but there are a few higher titles, though the men that go with them are not all as young and agreeable.

"Well, time will tell," they said, and waited. And now time has told and they are even more amazed. Miss Whigham has just changed her status. Her new title will be just plain Mrs. Charles Sweeney. The young lady who jilted the Earl of Warwick, turning up her nose at a castle that was once occupied by the Earl called "Warwick, the King-maker," because he put a king on and off the throne three times as if he were a hired man, has married a plain American.

True, he has something in the way of titles but they are not the kind that even the most devoted husband can confer upon his wife. He has won several golf tournaments including one annual event in the South of England, called "The Boys' Championship." Also last March he was elected golf captain of Oxford University. But that does not make her the Countess of Oxford or even Mrs. Golf Captain.

Young Mr. Sweeney owns a few bits of real estate here and there and has money enough so that they need never fear hunger. But it happens that money is not the young lady's hobby, either, because she is an heiress of the Whigham family, one of England's great banking dynasties. Mr. Sweeney is described as a good-looking, breezy young American and very popular. Therefore it is an out-and-out love match, which England admits is quite all right, but a sigh of dismay went up from many a fair and envious breast at the news.

"Only fancy," they said, "giving up such a title and such a castle for a commoner, even if he is a nice one."

As this romance with the American is so obviously a love-romance, one might assume that it assures Mr. Sweeney's hopes of establishing a life claim on her until death or divorce doth them part. But, from dowager to debutante, the marriage experts point out that Margaret's first affair was in every way quite as much a love-match.

Nothing could be more romantic than the setting under which Lord Warwick and the bank heiress met. There was the Nile, with its suggestion of Cleopatra and her industrious love affairs on one side, and the desert, inhabited by sheiks, the world's greatest lovers (according to the moving pictures) on the other. In the perfumed desert atmosphere (that is, perfumed unless one of those sheiks passed too close to windward) the Earl of Warwick met and wooed Miss Whigham.

Disregarding his title, ancestry and castle, the seventh Earl of Warwick is as young, handsome, agreeable and easy to fall in love with as the young man who has displaced him. Yet that earlier engagement lasted only twenty-seven days, which is a rather sudden death for love, even in these swift, careless days.

The cause is said to have been the fact that Miss Whigham was a leader of the ultra-modern, "can't-be-bothered" younger set. When the engaged couple returned to England, the young lady, not quite 21 years old, said enthusiastically that it would be great fun to be the youngest Countess in England. Her envious girl-friends asked what she thought of being the future mistress of Warwick Castle, which caused her to admit that she had never seen it. Like so many other traveled people, the girl had been so busy seeing the show places of foreign lands that she had neglected her own. However, she was going to remedy that neglect by a visit right away.

And what a visit! The great castle, which was started during the time of William the Conqueror, was opened up and staffed with servants for her reception. She was shown over it all, not by a shuffling old guide droning out his speech like a phonograph record, but by the young Earl himself who knew every inch of the historic pile and could point out the exact spots where Kings and Queens had behaved and misbehaved.

With the moon shining on tower and battlements, he told her of stratagems and loves won and lost, while servants lifted drawbridges and lowered portcullises just for her. It was enough to have made most any girl fall in love with the noble young master of it all and yet there was where her love died.

The first foreboding came before she started. The families on both sides felt that so important a wedding should be solemnized in Westminster Abbey, which involved great pomp and circumstance, at the thought of which the future bride pouted and murmured:

"So much bother—oh, well, when it is over it will be over, once and for all." Like making her debut and being presented to their Majesties, it would only have to occur once. As the car rolled through Leamington and Warwick, every man, woman and child who was not bed-ridden lined the streets, cheering with a genuine enthusiasm such as had not been seen in those parts since the armistice.

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed Miss Whigham, "Why the mob-scene? Do they always turn out like that for you?"

"Never," replied the modest young Lord, "this ovation is entirely for you."

"But why are they so delighted with me, a stranger who, as far as they know, might not make a very good Countess?"

Lord Warwick then explained that for quite a few years the family had not been living in the castle and therefore the inhabitants of the vicinity had not been receiving the benefit of the great sums of money spent on and by the guests and servants, as is the case when Warwick is running full blast. The arrival of a bride in Warwick Castle meant that this would happen and to the natives was like having a factory start up during the depression.

"And, of course, you will be in supreme charge of it all," the devoted young man added, thinking it would thrill and delight her. Instead, his beloved's face clouded.

"What a bother!" she suggested. "Is it really necessary?"

"I am afraid so," answered Lord Warwick. "A lot of bother goes with high position. Don't the people in your family have to be bothered a lot?"

"Yes," the girl agreed, "the men spend all their time in stuffy offices, going over figures and reports, but I think they like to work. Of course, their wives and daughters can't be bothered. I thought the nobility was free from such drudgery, these days. Don't tell me that you are going to sit in the House of Lords listening to all that dull talk, after we are married."

Miss Whigham did not say any more when he told her that he feared it was his duty to do so the rest of his life. She made a mental resolution to abolish all that old-fashioned foolishness. But after she had gotten into the greatest of English castles, the young lady soon began to suspect that this could not be done by just one bright young person. Traditions of what a great lady should be and do had come down the ages since feudal times, with irresistible force.

It was not only what her future husband said, but hints unconsciously let slip by faithful old servitors, delighted at the prospect of another Countess to revive the ancient customs and splendors. Not only was much expected of her but she would have to learn an enormous amount of etiquette and ancient history. As an ultra-modern young woman, she felt that her education on things of the past was finished. All she wanted to learn was new ideas.

To her further dismay, she found she would be expected to entertain a considerable number of elderly and serious-minded persons, foreign diplomats and men of affairs, instead of just the bright young things of her set who regarded politics, economics and even life itself as jokes. "What a bore—why bother?"

They showed her where Warwick, "the King-maker," had lived, where Queen Elizabeth had slept in a huge bed and where she had danced. She stood till her feet ached listening to accounts of plots and counter-plots which had been hatched in one of the grand old drawing rooms, but all the time she wished she dared suggest how nice it would be to throw out the massive chandeliers and the old paintings, and redecorate the place in modernistic style. This she knew would have been considered sacrilege, so she held her tongue.

Only once was her interest aroused, when mention was made of Lord Warwick's grandmother, still alive and once the most noted beauty in English society. She was known as "the Babbling Brooke" because she could not keep her tongue from indiscretions about the baccarat scandal at Tranby Croft that caused King Edward, then the Prince of Wales, much embarrassment because she had been a witness.

Lord Warwick is not so wealthy that under the present crushing taxes he could live in Warwick with the proper style, unless he received financial assistance from his Countess. Miss Whigham could have rendered this necessary help, but did not see that she would get enough fun out of it to be worth the money. Shortly after that enlightening visit came the announcement that the engagement had been broken "by mutual agreement." Later the truth came out with the young lady's frank statement that she did not want to be "a pompous Countess sitting up in a castle."

Lord Warwick said nothing and gave no indication whether his heart was broken or not though he still remains unmarried. But the villagers of Warwick and vicinity made no secret of their grief. Until the recent news that the wealthy near-Countess was engaged to Mr. Sweeney, they had still been hoping that things would be patched up. To them, it was unthinkable that a girl who could be mistress of old Warwick would deliberately avoid that glory.

Mr. Sweeney's affairs are such that he does not need to give them much time, which has made it possible to devote himself to golf so thoroughly that he has made himself one of England's outstanding amateurs. His wife can live in an apartment and not have to be bothered with many servants or in a hotel where she won't be bothered with any.

But golfers' wives usually complain that their husbands neglect them for that inexorable rival, the golf links, and call themselves "golf-widows." Will lovely Margaret be bothered with that competition or will she make her husband give up the hobby at which he has done so well and which he loves so dearly? And if she forces this sacrifice, will he be content or will he also think it too much bother? It is hard to guess what the "bright young people" will do.

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We Buy Us A Robot—and What Happened

Imaginary Experiences in a Household of the Future Where an Excellent Mechanical Servant Begins to Develop Temperament and Human Emotions

READERS of the American Weekly will remember a double page last December with the heading "Looking Ahead Another Fifty Years." Among the interesting inventions was mentioned a new mechanical man, a robot, created by a British inventor, which rises when spoken to and sits down, answers questions, fires a pistol and, most astonishing of all, is able to read a newspaper. This creature of steel and wires and gears weighs two tons, never gets hungry nor tired, and the amount of work he can do is prodigious.

Taking the American Weekly's article as a text and focussing his imaginative genius upon this giant automaton, Mr. Frederick Kroner, the distinguished German novelist, has written an interesting and amusing article, telling what might happen in a household which possessed a capable robot. Mr. Kroner takes the liberty of endowing the mechanical servant with not only brains but also with human emotions and desires. The novelist starts with the visit to the employment office, in which the good husband and wife look over the available assortment of mechanical servants, select one which seems to suit, take their slave home—and the unexpected experiences begin.

Mr. Kroner's entertaining article is illustrated by Mr. Charles Girod, the well-known Berlin artist, and the article and Mr. Girod's pictures are presented on these pages today.

By Frederick Kroner.
Illustrations by Charles Girod.

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"ALL DEFECTS in previous robots have been corrected in our 1950 SUPER-FIX models by supplying them with every desirable human emotion."

Thus read the advertisements that year, but my wife and I did not believe them and we had vowed never to buy another robot.

We already had one of those crude, old-fashioned models, named "Willy." Willy was eight years old and the way he creaked and rattled on the stairs was a disgrace. He ought to have been junked long ago, a fact that nobody knew better than Willy himself and he did not care. That was the one unforgiveable fault of the early models—callous indifference.

If we told Willy he was a piece of junk or stupid or worthless, he just nodded his head. It was useless to scold and you could not discipline him because he had no feelings. Nor could we "fire" him, and threats to give him to the junk man had no more effect than yelling at an old pair of shoes in the closet.

One day, on account of defective lubrication in his fingers, he broke three dishes in the sink. My wife became sarcastic and said that it was a wonder he didn't smash them all and be done with it. Willy took this as an order and proceeded to do so. Her hysterics so upset me that I forgot myself and punched Willy on his rubberoid jaw. It knocked Willy down and cost me two hours' time of a mechanic to tune him up again. Willy didn't care.

The truth is Willy was all wrong even when he was new and had no rattles, squeaks and short-circuits. For instance, if you wanted him to broil a chop just 15 minutes he would do so unless he received orders to the contrary. But such orders might come from anybody. If someone in the street below happened to yell, "Wait a minute!" that robot would wait forever and calmly watch the chop burn to charcoal.

True, my wife could prevent this by telling him not to listen to anyone but herself. But then if she went out for the day, he would pay no attention to me. Willy had no judgment. The last straw was when he developed St. Vitus dance all over, due to a burned-out resistance coil. We were told that it would cost $10 for new parts, to say nothing of labor charges.

Willy was not worth it so we told the junk man to cart him away. Worthless though he was, I felt a pang at seeing him pitched into the truck along with a rusty wire bed spring and an old stove. But Willy didn't care what became of him.

Then came the salesman for the "Superfix" robot and no matter what objection we raised he said it had been corrected. Finally we let him take us to the salesroom, which he called an "employment office." When we entered, fifty of the handsomest-looking imitation men and women I had ever seen arose and bowed respectfully.

In another room we caught a glimpse of factory-rebuilt turn-ins and these we knew all had "references" from previous employers. They were bargains, no doubt, but we knew they were nothing but Willies. The only thing that could interest us was these new 1950 "Superfixes."

My wife's eye promptly fastened on one whose face and figure were a perfect reproduction of her favorite radio moving picture hero, Rudolph Octaviano, and she began to weaken. But I didn't. I said I would not have one of the confounded things around the house because when you tell them what you think of them they don't care what you say.

"Just a minute and I will demonstrate," said the salesman and, turning to the one my wife was smiling at, told him to go into the private office and close the door. The robot, whose name was not Rudolph, but Julius, arose and walked gracefully through the door, closing it after him softly.

"I did not want to humiliate the sensitive fellow in the presence of the others," whispered the salesman, "but just follow me and I will show you how much he cares."

We followed him into the office, where the robot arose and offered my wife his chair.

"Listen, Julius!" snapped the salesman. "You are a failure. Nobody wants you even at 15 and 5 off the catalogue price. This lady says your manners are bad, your voice is disagreeable and you walk like a 1945 model. We are thinking of discontinuing you."

Julius did not answer. But he stiffened and two big tears ran down his cheeks.

"He can cry for an hour, without refilling," whispered the salesman, but my wife hastened to deny that she had ever said any such cruel words and was for ordering Julius right then and there. But I don't like cry-baby men and said so. This fellow was too sensitive. If he was going to burst into tears every time I called him down that would be worse than Willy's indifference.

"Simplest thing in the world," replied our salesman, unscrewing Julius' left ear. "You see that little set-screw. With that you adjust his sensitivity at any desired degree from stony-hearted callousness to one in which he will have hysterics at your merest frown."

We took him and if my wife hadn't been so eager we might have gotten some sort of turn-in on old Willy, provided the junkman hadn't broken him up yet. The price was 2,000 marks ($460) and we took our slave home, after signing a long contract which unfortunately contained some other clauses which we did not notice at the time.

A book of instructions had come with Willy, but Julius had been so improved that he was self-instructed, knew his own workings, fueled and serviced himself and could make minor repairs.

Before I could get my wife out of the place she had bought a chauffeur's and butler's uniform. Julius being a standard model, they had these right in stock and fitting as if made by an Unter-den-Linden tailor.

We had to pay extra for a robot chauffeur's license, but the way he drove us home was more than worth it. For some reason which she did not make clear to me, my wife had them readjust Julius' voice to what I thought a cold, hollow tone. One of the selling points which had impressed me was a guarantee that Julius could not tell a lie. It is not a virtue, however, but a defect which I am told the company's engineers are trying to correct. As soon as he came into our house, after his purchase, he drew three breaths and said in his cold, hollow tone:

"Dust, much dust."

Shaking his head, he went into the kitchen, opened the window and set the ventilator going. Then he lifted up the lid of the garbage can and said with his hollow voice:

"Oh, what dirtiness!"

The truth was that since poor Willy had been standing for two days in the old junk shop, the remains of our meals had been left in the garbage can. Although Julius was only a machine, we could not help feeling annoyed at his rebuke and we left him in the kitchen.

My wife gave him instructions for the following day and then we closed the door on him and sat down in our dining room, where we relieved our feelings about his impudence. Soon we found that it was much more expensive to feed Julius than our dear old Willy. Julius needed a special oil that could only be bought at the factory. This cost about one dollar a quart.

Poor, ricketty old Willy, mechanical moron though he was, could be done up in newspapers and mothballs and laid away in the closet on dead storage while we were out of town. The first time we tried to do it with Julius he warned us that he must be kept "alive" and have his daily oil drink or his "electro-magnetic fields," whatever they may be, would degenerate and have to be "re-excited" at the service station, which would be expensive.

But he worked excellently and presented an elegant appearance. We no longer heard the miserable creaking and sputtering in the house which poor Willy had made. Doors were no longer slammed. The work of the household went on with such precision and noiselessness that our friends were astonished and could not understand who was responsible for it. There was no longer any rattling of dishes, no soup plates crashed in the sink. During the first six months we had the admirable Julius with us he did not break one pane while cleaning the windows.

One day I was standing near him when he dropped a glass of lemonade from the tray because he had revolved swiftly on hearing my wife call him, answering her with his hollow voice:

"I am coming at once, gracious madam."

But as the glass fell he knew what had happened from the lessened weight of the tray, and before it could reach the floor he had caught it three inches above the carpet. Light and graceful as an acrobat, he straightened out his knees without spilling a drop and said, "Excuse me, sir." It was beautiful to see.

These "Superfixes" were, indeed, perfect servants, I thought to myself. But fourteen days after this beautiful episode my wife surprised our Julius on the stairs gossiping with two other robots from the other floors of our apartment house. I complained to the factory about this defect but they could not help me. They said that it was impossible for their engineer to think of such a trivial matter. Their chemist made a thorough test, but learned nothing of any use. However, they warned Julius, and in the future he used the back stairs for the satisfaction of his desire for gossip—when my wife was not at home.

When wretched old Willy got out of order a service man came around and worked on him with ordinary tools that a person could understand and even a good garage mechanic was able to cure some of his minor ailments. When we complained about Julius they sent a scientific-looking person who tested our robot by shouting formulas at him and then noting his reactions. However Julius corrected his own faults, sometimes before we mentioned them.

I will never forget one day when he was a bit slow in answering the door bell.

"Tardy reactions," he said to me apologetically. "I suspect that my glucinum-irridium points are dirty and no doubt my acidity is too high." Then he would proceed to take himself apart with screw driver and pliers to hunt for the trouble. He had been forbidden to perform major operations on himself and none was needed for some time.

I was thoroughly satisfied at first. He dusted my library, which contained over two thousand volumes, with an efficiency and speed which no human being could have attained. The books were never turned upside down and the numbers of a series of volumes never mixed up.

But after a few months I learned the reason why he was so fond of lingering in my room. One night after we came home from the theatre we found him lying completely intoxicated. I might almost say senseless, in my library chair with an empty bottle of brandy by his side. He was mumbling some sort of jargon about "loosening wingnuts over plate F, exposing kidney filter and giving knob three and a half turns to the right." We telephoned immediately to the engineer—I almost said doctor. He came at once, in spite of the late hour, looked at the patient, shrugged his shoulders and advised us to let him take Julius away with him. He said it was the first case of the kind he had known and he would like to take Julius to his clinic to keep him under observation for about two weeks.

But my wife protested strongly. She said she had become used to him and he was as handy as the best-trained lady's maid.

"You should keep your brandy better locked up," she said to me.

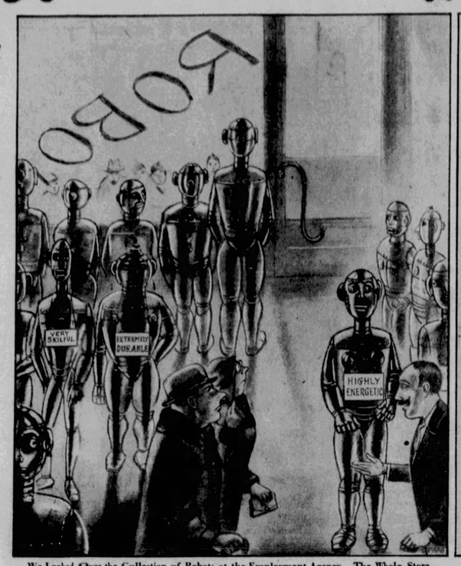
"But he opened the cabinet with a false key," I answered. "You can see it lying on the floor."

"Well, the doctor will soon make him well, all right," said my wife and swept angrily out of the room.

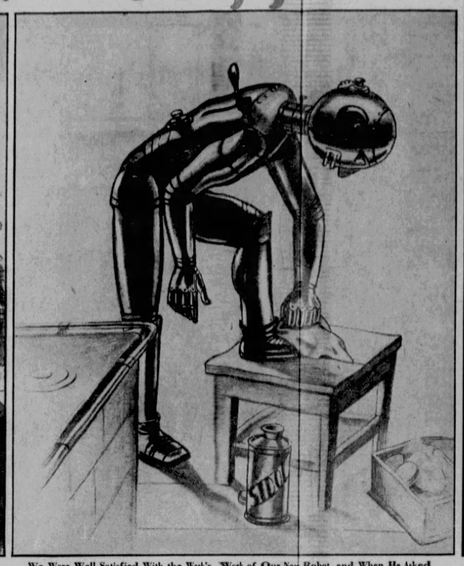
After a thorough overhauling the engineer found a slight defect in Julius' upper right shoulder compartment. A little wire communicating with the brain compartment had become loose, and that had caused the trouble. For twelve hours Julius lay like a dead man and evaporated out his intoxication. Then he resumed his services with us as efficiently as before. But I think the engineer must have turned something too hard when he was straightening Julius out. Eight days later, on Sunday afternoon, when he had his day off, I spoke to Julius in the kitchen, where he was polishing himself brilliantly from head to foot with a bottle of cleaning fluid. On that eventful day the doings of our model robot became a subject for the daily newspapers.

The humanizing of robots had been carried on to such an advanced point that groups of them were frequently seen in front of the dancing cabarets, staring in through the windows. In fact, it became necessary to put up signs on these and other places of amusement forbidding entry of artificial men. In spite of this rule, Julius had made his way into a popular dancing resort. There he seized a young girl in a somewhat incorrect manner and began to dance with her. In

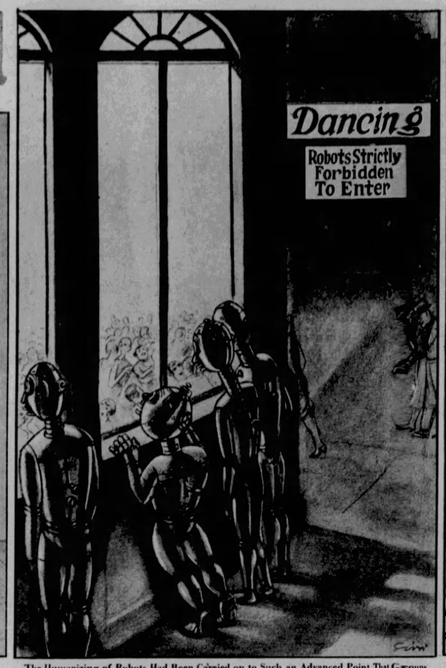
Continued on Page 23



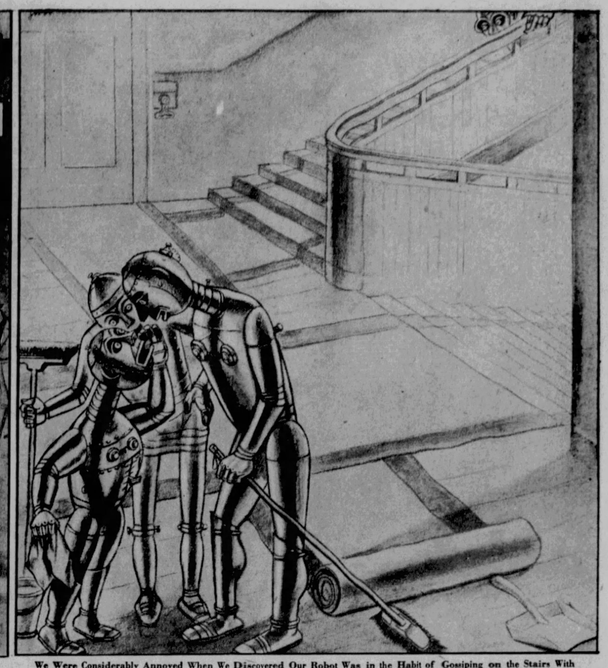
We Looked Over the Collection of Robots at the Employment Agency. The Whole Store Was Full of Mechanical Men at Different Prices. Some Were New With Guarantees From the Factory and Some Had References From Former Employers. We Finally Selected a Robot Which Seemed to Quite Thoroughly Answer Our Requirements.



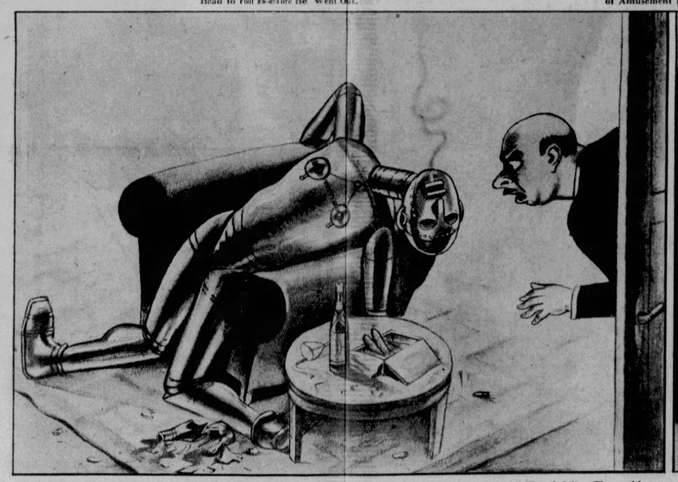
We Were Well Satisfied With the Week's Work of Our New Robot, and When He Asked Permission to Go Out on His First Sunday We Granted It Gladly. He Seemed to Be a Self-Respecting Robot and He Wore a Pressed Look and Polished Himself Brightly From Head to Foot Before He Went Out.



The Humanizing of Robots Had Been Carried on to Such an Advanced Point That Groups of Them Were Frequently Seen in Front of the Dancing Cabarets and Staring in Through the Windows. In Fact, It Became Necessary to Put Up Signs on These and Other Places of Amusement Forbidding Entry of Artificial Men.



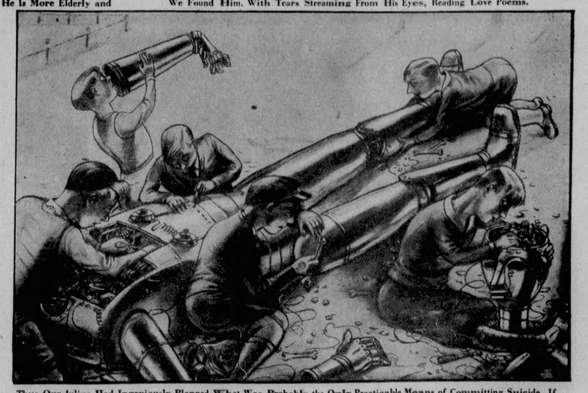
We Were Considerably Annoyed When We Discovered Our Robot Was in the Habit of Gossiping on the Stairs With Other Robots in the Apartment Building. This, of Course Is a Defect in Humans Probably Impossible to Entirely Correct. But We Felt That the Factory Engineers Ought to Have Made the Mechanisms Proof Against a Tendency to Backstairs Gossip.



Indeed, the Humanizing of the Robots Had Been Carried Entirely Too Far. I Came Home One Day and Found Julius Thoroughly Drunk Beside an Empty Bottle of My Best Brandy.

We Were Completely Upset When the Report Came to Us That Our Robot Had Seized the Rather Attractive Maid of the Stout Mrs. Jones as She Was Going to Her Apartment and Imprinted a Heavy Kiss Upon Her. The Joneses Have the Apartment Overhead and They Also Employ a Robot, But He Is More Elderly and Less Susceptible to the Ladies.

It Occurred to Us That the Engineer We Consulted the Last Time Our Robot Showed a Mechanical Ailment Had Perhaps Set the Robot at a Little Too Fine a Scale of Adjustment. We Noticed That He Seemed Rather Depressed and Moody. And One Evening We Found Him, With Tears Streaming From His Eyes, Reading Love Poems.



Thus Our Julius Had Ingeniously Planned What Was Probably the Only Practicable Means of Committing Suicide. If He Had Jumped in the Water He Would Have Been Rescued, Dried Out, Repaired and Put to Work Again. Of course a Bullet Wound in His Head or Chest Would Have Simply Meant Repairing the Spring or Gear Which Had Been Damaged. But the Ingenious Device of Setting Half a Dozen Inquisitive Boys at Work on His Anatomy With Wrenches and Screw-Drivers Was a Brilliant and Successful Idea.

The New Parisian Decolletes

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

An Extraordinary Variety is Found in Evening Necklines in the Present Mode. Sometimes Gowns are High in Front and Low in the Back, Sometimes the Reverse. Often They are Quite Unlike Back and Front. Their Neck Openings May Be Round, Oval, V-Shaped, Square, U-Shaped, or Even Cut Straight Across the Collarbone in the Revived Bateau-line. They are Often Draped, Sometimes in Odd Ways, Often in Cowl Folds. This Gown From Chanel Shows an Evening Neckline Quite Unlike Back and Front. The Model is in a Red Material, Woven in Basket Weave in a Mixture of Silk and Wool. In the Front, Pointed Sections Run Up and Fold Over a Band That Makes the Shoulder Straps. In the Back, These Shoulder Straps Turn Into a Bodice, Which is Cut Into a Series of Strips, Running Together to a Row of Strass Buttons Down the Center.

PARIS, March 10.

THERE may not be very much change in the present evening silhouette, which remains, for the most part, long and slim, with moderate fullness near the feet for comfort in dancing; but there is immense variety in the decolletes. All types are seen: high in the front and low in the back; low in front and right up to the nape of the neck in the back; draped in cowl lines either in the back or in the front; cut in a square, an oval, a V, or a U shape in the back; asymetric, that is, unlike on the two sides, one of which may be off the shoulder while the other covers the top of the arm; cut with wide bretelles standing out over the tops of the arm, or with very narrow shoulder straps which are hardly seen at all. Chose whatever you like or whatever is most becoming to you. Dame Fashion is in a generous mood, and will sanction anything nd everything.

On this page there are four examples of necklines for evening, which prove how infinite is their variety. The two from Chanel are particularly interesting. The red frock is made of an odd material for an evening gown, a mixture of silk and wool in a basket weave. In the front, pointed sections of the fabric run up and fold over a narrow band which turns into shoulder straps on the shoulder. In the back, these straps change again into a bodice, made of a series of strips, sloping downward, and buttoned up the middle with strass buttons. This gown is a success, and I have seen it worn several times.

The other Chanel model, in pale pink, shows a new version of the popular width across the shoulders. In the front, the bodice runs up toward the neck, and holds two tucked bands of the material, which is crepe marocain, while one, or both, of these bands are run out onto the arms, and knotted round them just above the elbow. The wide shoulder straps are also knotted on the top of the shoulders. When the arms are held close to the sides, the bands fall in graceful loops. Here is something really new.

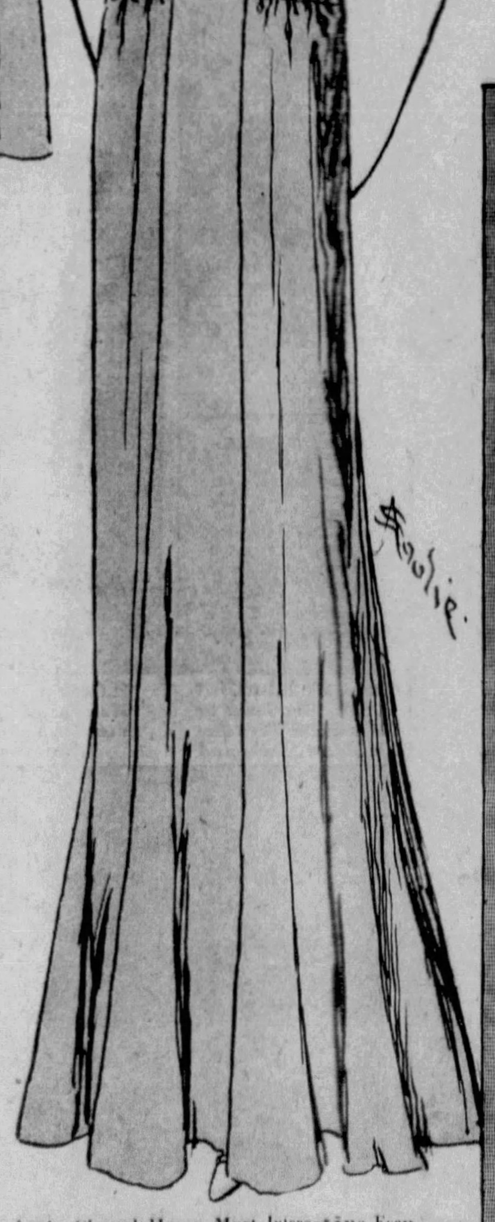
Many women like the square decollete, which is particularly becoming to anyone with a long, slim, even a too slim throat, on account of its broadening effect. In the black lace gown from Augustabernard, less formal than either of the Chanel's, a square neckline is used, rather deeper in the front than in the back. Madame Bernard has repeated one of her favorite tricks, in the stiffened lace frills that stand up around the armhole. Below them, there are plain tight sleeves, stopping just above the elbow.

Heim's velvet gown shows one of the most unusual necklines of all. In the front, it is an example of the high cowl drapery, hardly decollete at all. In the back, it is deeply cut in an odd line, which is plainly shown in the drawing. When the wearer turns, the effect of this unexpected back is a great surprise. The material is one of the new velvets, supple mat, thin, and woven like a wide-welt corduroy, with one black rib, and one royal blue one.

Velvets show an intention of carrying over into the Spring mode. Molyneux has just shown a special Riviera collection, in advance of his regular Spring opening, and there are many velvet evening gowns in it. One is of black chiffon velvet slim and slinky, and touched with color in the form of two scarfs of Coudurier's velvours paysan, or crinkled velvet, in thin Summer weight, one of the scarfs being bright green and the other bright orange. Patou has made a Spring afternoon ensemble in beige velours paysan, while Goupy is using it for unlined, straight, three-quarter Summer coats, over printed or finely checked silk frocks. The milliners, also, are continuing to use the thin supple velvets for Spring hats. Here is a reversal of the usual tradition.

Aside from the necklines, the greatest point of interest, in the present evening mode, is the placing of the waistline. You remember that Patou plunged on it, last August, putting it frankly well below the normal. Other houses are trying out the effect of the lowered waistline in their evening gowns, but they usually suggest the low line rather than insist upon it. Even more popular, at the moment, is the princess cut, or some modification of it, with no waistline at all, or, if there is one, no belt, the division of the gown into bodice and skirt being merely suggested by cutting. There are plenty of evening gowns with the waist at the normal, and still a few with the line raised almost to Empire proportion. But the absolute insistence on the belt with the evening gown, definitely marking its place, is lapsing fast. Present day evening gowns are often marvels of cutting when one comes to examine them carefully. I was talking with one of Patou's clients, the other day, who told me that she had had six fittings for her white satin evening gown so intricately cut and draped that it was all completely on the bias. The effect, however, when she had finished her fittings, was worth the trouble, as it made her slimmer than any gown she had ever worn before.

Evening materials continue to play with both dull and shiny surfaces. Satin is found in all collections, and I see it worn a great deal. The dull crepes, however, and even the crinkled ones, are strong rivals. The newest materials of all, are the blistered, or cloque ones. The indispensable lace gown is still a great favorite. The present tendency is toward a firm, well-covered lace, with either a tiny vague design, or a large flowery one, suggesting the patterns of cretonnes. Chiffons will appear again in the Summer evening mode, and there will be more printed ones than you would imagine.



Again Chanel Has a Most Interesting Evening Neckline in This Model of Pale Pink Crepe Marocain. Pinks of Various Tones, Bright Hollyhock, Which Schiaparelli Fancies, Peony Chosen By Mainbocher, and Pale Tones at Chanel's Are Among the Most Promising of the Spring Evening Colors. This Gown Has Deep Shirring on the Hips, a Normal Waistline, and a Bodice Which is Most Intricately Cut. A Point Up the Front Holds One, or Two Tucked Bands Which Run Out to the Arms, and are Knotted Round Them, Just Above the Elbow. The Wide Shoulder Straps are Also Knotted on the Point of the Shoulder. In the Back, the Central Panel of the Skirt is Looped Under to Form a Rudimentary Bustle.

There Are Many Square Decolletes, This Season, Especially in the Less Formal Types of Evening Gown. In This Gown From Augustabernard, We Have an Example of the Square Neckline, and Also of the Gown That is a Good Deal Higher in the Back Than in the Front. The Material is Black All-Over Lace. The Skirt is Plain and the Belt, Set Rather Low, is of Crushed Black Velvet Ribbon. There Are Plain Elbow Sleeves, Set Into the Armhole With a Standing Ruffle of the Lace. The Square Neckline is Outlined With a Band of Plain Black Net. In the Back the Square is Much Shallower.

Heim's Gown Has a Most Interesting Decollete Both in the Back and in the Front. It is an Example of the Line That is High in Front and Low in the Back, and Also an Example of the Neckline That is Entirely Different Back and Front. The Material of the Gown is one of the Mat Velvets, Striped Like a Corduroy, in Lines of Alternate Black and Royal Blue. These Thin Velvets Will Carry Over Into the Spring Mode This Year. The Gown Has a Cowl Drapery in the Front, Right Up to the Collar Bone. In Contrast, it is Cut Very Low in the Back, and in a Very Odd Line. At the Waist in the Back, the Material is Gathered Into a Bow Which is Tied With Shortish Ends. The Shoulders are Cut Wide, the Armhole Being Very Large, so as to Give the Effect of Little Sleeves, Especially From the Back. When the Wearer Turns Round, the Effect of This Deep Odd Line in the Back is Surprising.

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To stretch your food pennies—and yet serve better Lenten Meals

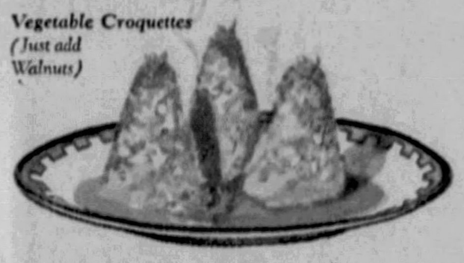
Every good cook knows how *useful* Walnuts are in the kitchen—how they add needed food value to meatless-day recipes—and make good dishes look and taste even better.

But did you know that this "extra touch" may actually *save you money*—especially now that California's famous Diamond Walnuts are selling at the lowest prices ever known?

You'll be surprised how often you can add Walnuts to left-overs and make them take the place of expensive, fancy dishes. And what miracles they work with all sorts of simple foods!

◆Take Vegetable Croquettes or Meatless Loaves, for example (made with left-

Vegetable Croquettes
(Just add Walnuts)



over rice and spinach, or other vegetables which you happen to have)!

Add Walnuts, and you make them real "second-helping dishes"! And Walnuts add concentrated food value—give all the nourishment of a meat and vegetable combination. They're ideal for main course service, during Lent.

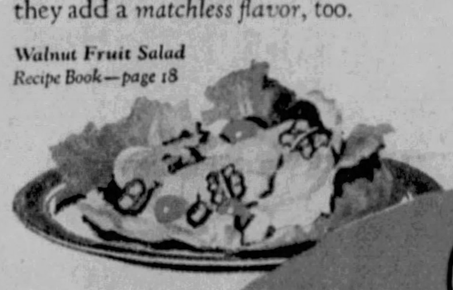
◆And Vegetable Casseroles—such as Candied Sweet Potatoes or Stuffed

Stuffed Baked Peppers
Recipe Book—page 12

Baked Peppers! They're *so much better*, with Walnuts added.

Walnuts add "body" to Soufflés or other soft vegetable dishes. They give the teeth something to bite into. And they add a *matchless flavor*, too.

Walnut Fruit Salad
Recipe Book—page 18



Walnut Fruit Cup
(Just add Walnuts)

◆And Salads or Fruit Cups—so important in spring menus! They're *always* better, with Walnuts added—better *looking*, better *tasting* and better in food value, too.

Walnuts belong in *every* kind of salad. They add a crunchy crispness and delicious flavor that makes even the old favorites seem like new discoveries.

Tea Sandwiches
Recipe Book—pages 22 and 23

◆Then don't forget Walnuts when you're making Sandwiches—especially for the children's school lunches. Whatever sandwich filling you use, it will be *still better*, with chopped walnuts added. And Walnuts on top of open sandwiches or canapes, add a real "party touch."

◆Or here's an even better idea: make your sandwiches with nut bread.

Coffee Cake Squares
Recipe Book—page 7

There's a fine recipe in our new *free book*, offered below—and fine recipes, too, for Walnut Muffins, Coffee Cake Squares and Steamed Brown Bread.

They're so inexpensive now. And such a treat—especially for breakfast.

◆And, speaking of breakfast, how long since you've served Waffles? Not just the ordinary kind, but that finest of all breakfast treats—*Walnut Waffles*.

Walnut Waffles
(Just add Walnuts)

Just add a cup of chopped Walnuts to your regular batter. Your Waffles will be crisper, better-flavored—and higher in food value, too.

◆Then, what a help Walnuts are *at dessert-time!* Probably most of your own favorite dessert recipes already call for Walnuts. If not, just add them! You'll be surprised!

Walnut Marshmallow Delight
Recipe Book—page 19

Add them to cakes, of course—chopped Walnuts in the batter or the filling, and tender Walnut Halves on top.

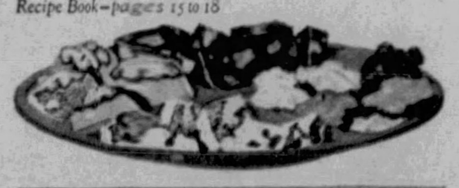
Add them to Cookies—sprinkle chopped Walnuts on top of Sundaes or Custards—stuff Baked Apples with Walnuts—use them especially in Puddings and Soft Desserts!

Walnut Layer Cake
(Decorate with Walnut halves)

◆And finally, don't forget Salted Walnuts, Roasted Walnuts, a heaping bowl of Walnuts for eating right from the shell—and all kinds of Walnut Candy.

You'll find some fine candy recipes (as well as recipes and suggestions for improving all sorts of other good foods) in our new *free* book. Better mail the coupon for your copy—today!

Homemade Candies
Recipe Book—pages 15 to 18



***And don't forget* DIAMOND SHELLED WALNUTS!**
—in 8-oz. and 3-oz. vacuum cans.

Many good cooks *always* buy them, along with Diamond Walnuts in the shell. They're so convenient—and the vacuum process keeps them always fresh and sweet. Now selling at reduced prices—the lowest ever known.

Just add Walnuts

Never have prices been so low!

There's surely no need to accept inferior Walnut quality *this* year—no need to risk the flavor of your favorite foods by taking a chance on the Walnuts you add to them.

California's famous Diamond Walnuts are today just about the biggest food bargain you can find. They're really a *double bargain*: with quality even higher than in past seasons—and *prices the lowest ever known*.

That's one more reason why you "stretch your food pennies" when you add Diamond Walnuts, this spring—even though you use the extra-large *red-branded* "Diamonds."

And, of course, you *save still more* when you use the medium sizes, *branded in black*. They're exactly the same in quality and flavor. The only difference is, *black-branded* "Diamonds" are slightly smaller—and so they cost you less.

Better check *your* Walnut supply! If it's running low, take advantage of quantity prices and order several pounds from your grocer tomorrow! There's just one thing to remember: whichever size you choose to buy, be sure there's a "Diamond" stamped on every shell!

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Los Angeles, California

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Luck and a Horse

By Max Brand

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

SYLVESTER TRAIN, a crippled product of the old West, dominates his ranch with a flow of rhetoric and an iron will, so much so that Margie, his niece, and young Tommy Grant, his hired man, have become mere puppets. Tommy lavishes his affection on his horse, Brownie, which the grasping old man has sold him and made him pay for out of his wages. The balance Sylvester has managed to keep from paying by one excuse after another.

Eventually Tommy asks Margie to marry him. The girl's inarticulate pity convinces him that he is a coward. He determines, nevertheless, to assert himself, demand his back pay and do something to make him appear a man in her eyes.

When Tommy takes a load of grain to town Bert Ellis, a killer and jailbird who has shown an interest in Margie, gets him into a saloon and starts him talking about the girl. Finally Ellis suggests a poker game in the back room.

Tommy catches him cheating, they draw their guns, and just at that moment Bert—who has plenty of enemies—is shot through the window by Lefty Hilton. The circumstantial evidence is all against the boy and when the sheriff attempts to arrest him he makes a break for it and escapes on Brownie.

Eluding the pursuing posse, he makes his way to a deserted cabin in the hills. As he is building a fire he looks up to see a man standing in the doorway covering him with a revolver.

CHAPTER VII.

Lew Hilton.

SINISTER, ugly, evil was the face that looked down the gun barrel at Tommy Grant. It was a face easy to draw with words or pencil, and it had been drawn often enough in both ways—the great receding slope of the forehead, continued by the long, downward sweep of the nose. The eyes were spotted in as bright points; little space was left, for the lips and the chin were pushed up close to the nose. There are deep-sea fish that have such a look. Wind-burn and sunburn had turned his skin to leather that was deeply wrinkled at the corners of the eyes.

That was Lefty Lew Hilton. That was the shadow which had risen outside the window and shot Bert Ellis to death, but one could feel that he needed to use no subterfuge; for how could such hands and such eyes fail in a gunfight?

He wore a canvas coat, blackened by grease-stains, and leather trousers that bunched into great bags around the knees. Vanity appeared in his boots only, glove-like in texture and in fit. The toe of the right boot had been horribly torn; there was a loose flap of the leather.

"Yeah. Pretty comfortable," breathed Tommy Grant.

"Got a gun on you?"

"Yeah," said Tommy, after a pause.

"Where?"

"Under my vest."

"Spill it on the ground."

The muzzle of Lefty's revolver twitched up. His pose remained as loose and careless as ever, and it seemed that the gun and the gun hand alone were vigilant while Tommy Grant pulled out his own weapon. A brave and adroit man would use that instant to plant a fatal bullet in the body of Hilton, but the mere thought of such an attempt made Tommy grow faint. He laid his Colt on the earthen floor; Hilton picked it up and made it disappear in his clothes. His own gun was also out of sight. He made a cigarette, never glancing at the work of his hands.

"So you went and bumped off Bert Ellis?" asked Lefty.

Tommy Grant swallowed. He felt the bulge of his eyes as he stared up at the other.

"You went and bumped him off, eh?"

Tommy swallowed again. Some answer should be made, but what answer would be acceptable?

"No," he said at last.

"Oh, you didn't, hey?"

"No. Mind if I make a cigarette?"

"Why should I mind?"

"I don't know. Maybe you'd think—I don't know."

"Go on. Tell me why I should mind."

"If I started making a move, reaching for something—"

His painfully staring eyes saw a smile appear between the nose and the chin of Lefty. It kept growing until it became prodigious. The lower lip curled out against the chin.

"I'd be scared of a lightning gunplay, eh?"

"Well——"

"Is that it? I'd be scared of a fast gunplay, eh?"

"I don't know."

"You can build yourself a cigarette, kid."

He strode across the room suddenly and sat on the stone table. Brownie, with a snort, jumped for the door and disappeared, while Tommy stood up from between the fires. Lefty pointed with his cigarette and the boy stood transfixed.

"You know me, kid?"

"No."

"Never seen me before?"

"No."

"You lie!"

Tommy drew in a long breath.

"You lie. You know me. Tell me my name."

"Maybe you're Lefty Hilton."

The man nodded, slowly, considering Tommy. His eyes seemed too small for expression; they were merely two points of brightness and darkness intermingled, and yet evil waxed and waned in them constantly.

"You only could guess that, eh? You wouldn't know for sure, kid?"

"You're Lefty Hilton," said the boy.

"Too bad you didn't bump off Bert Ellis. I could like the man that socked that gent. You know what he was?"

"No," said the boy.

"He was a skunk. You know what else he was?"

"No."

"He was a dirty sneak and a double-crossing washout, and mostly he was a blamed heartbreaker. You hear me?"

"Yes."

"What does a woman go by?"

"I don't know."

"Want me to tell you?"

"All right."

"Lingo is all she goes by. Has a guy got a lingo? That's all she wants. It don't matter how much a man he was. Look at Bert. All he had was a lingo. It was his lingo and his brown eyes. He was a snake, but he had eyes like a calf when he wanted to. It was his lingo and his eyes. Blast him! That's what done it. I knew a girl—"

His glance shifted toward the open door, where he looked not into the darkness but into a vision from the past.

"So you didn't kill Bert?" he went on.

"No."

"Who did?"

"I don't know."

"D'you guess, though?"

"Yes. I guess."

"Well, who?"

"You killed Ellis."

Between nose and chin, the grin of Lefty grew once more and made his face more horrible than before.

The Right Leg of the Boy Was Almost Useless; From the Left Alone He Sprang Forward.

"I killed Ellis, did I?"

"I think so."

"I killed him," agreed Lefty. "But you know something?"

"No."

"I'm sorry."

He paused a little, gripped both his hands and made his eyes disappear in a squint of fury.

"I'm sorry that I didn't have a chance to eat his heart. That's what I wanted—to eat his heart."

Trouble grew darker and darker in the mind of Tommy Grant, for criminals are not apt to confess their crimes to people who may be able to repeat the story. He was almost relieved when the other enlarged on the subject.

"But nobody'd ever go and believe that I killed him. Not now. You take a sheriff like Purvis, he's a bloodhound. Throw a scent up his nose, and he'll never leave the trail; he'll never change. He ain't got the sense to change."

He began to laugh, his head and shoulders shaking up and down. As his mouth gaped with mirth he looked like a hideous half-wit.

"For Purvis, you're the gent that bumped off Bert Ellis. You're the one. He started you and he hunted you. He'll never change.

"Nobody could tell him that anybody but you done that killing. He'll get you and he'll hang you for that job. It's funny, ain't it? I gotta laugh when I think of you hangin' for that sort of a job. You!"

He laughed again.

"How'd you get away?" he went on, curiously.

"I jumped through the doorway. They didn't seem to think I'd try to move, and I managed to jump through the doorway and lock the door behind me. That gave me a start."

"They was so many of 'em that they all thought they had you. It ain't twenty men that kills a bear, though. It's one man that knows he's gunna do the trick. You wouldn't of got loose from Purvis by himself. You got loose from him because the others gummed things up."

He made another cigarette.

"Got any chuck with you?" he asked.

"No."

"Can't you say nothin' but 'yes' or 'no', you dummy?" shouted Lefty. "You're a dummy, is what you are. You ain't got nothin' to eat on you?"

"Not a bite."

"Whacha mean by comin' away without nothin'?" growled Lefty. "Don't you know nothin' about traveling around? You ain't got nothing?"

"No."

"The 'no' boy is what you are. Nothin' but 'no' is what a man can get out of you. Ain't you got no education? How far'd you go in school?"

"High school."

"High school, eh?"

"Yes."

"He said, 'yes'. He can say somethin' besides 'no'. He's wonderful. He went to high school, and that's why he's got so many words. Listen, kid. You go all the way through high school?"

"Yes."

"Look here!"

"Yes?"

"You mean to say that you went right on and graduated from high school?"

"Yes."

"You're a high school graduate, are you? You're one of them educated gents, are you?"

"No. I don't know much."

"No, you don't know very much," sneered Lefty. "Books is a waste of time. All the worst dummies, they been to school. They're all like you. They don't know nothin'. Except how to shoot the moon!"

His bad humor left him suddenly and he laughed again, more heartily than ever.

"I just stood there outside the window quite a spell, lookin' in and laughin'. I had Bert in the hollow of my hand. I stood there and laughed and laughed, holding him, ready to pop him off any second, and watchin' a kid like you shoot the moon and trim him. Till he got crooked. I had to laugh, seein' an educated high school dummy like you that sat there right opposite to Bert Ellis and shot the moon, and made a fool out of Bert. That's what made me laugh. Bert that was goin' after your girl, when he'd trimmed you—I just had to stand and laugh."

It blurred the mind of Tommy to think of the murderer outside the window, laughing; but what was most amazing was that the danger had come upon him because of Margie.

"How did you find this place? How did you find me, Lefty?" he asked.

"You're my luck, kid," grinned Lefty. "That's how I come to find you. I found my luck. That's all. You can't part me from my luck. I'm sure to come to it. When you led the gang out of town, I drifted along behind. You cleared the way for me and I just followed. Back in the woods my hoss went dead lame, and when I thought a minute I remembered this here place. I peeled the saddle and bridle off it, and started. Then I seen the glint of the fire in the trees and put down what I was lugging and soft-footed till I got to the door."

"You knew about this place? That's queer."

"No, it ain't queer. I know all about the hangouts all around this neck of the woods. It's my range and I know it."

The darkness outside of the door had been momently lightening, and now it was possible to see the treetops that rose above the shoulder of the mountain. The moon was well up.

"There's only one thing," murmured the boy.

"What's the one thing, kid?"

"Suppose that they stay around, hunting for me—"

"Oh, they'll stay around, all right. Old Purvis, he's got the scent and he won't leave the trail yet awhile."

"But suppose that they find the horse you left? Won't they begin cutting for signs from that point?"

"Yeah, and it's likely that they will."

Tommy gasped: "But then they're likely to get to this place before—"

"Yeah, they're likely to get here. But what do I care? They can work as hard as they want—so long as I've got the brown colt."

"So long as you've got what?"

The face of Lefty twisted with malice.

"Did you think that I aimed to walk, you fool, with a man's hoss like the brown goin' to waste on you?"

CHAPTER VIII.

Tommy Grows Up.

AT the door Lefty paused to say: "You stop me from the colt. You shoot the moon and stop me, kid, if you can."

Tommy moistened his lips, but no words came. Through such a veil as that which hangs before the eyes of a man newly wakened from sleep he stared at Brownie, as the colt was caught and bridled by the ruffian. The horse danced and threw up its head; Lefty cursed it heartily. Trembling, the brown stood fast, wincing when the saddle was flopped on its back. Its frightened eyes glistened as they rolled towards the master who stood inert by the cabin and saw the accomplishment of the theft.

It was not only the horse that was being stolen, but all the happiness of four years, every cheerful moment, and the joy that had followed him day and night as the colt grew to the fulfillment of every early promise. For four years he had dreamed happily of what the brown might be; for four years he had seen his dreams realized.

Something rose savagely up in him, set his teeth, burned in his eyes—and then slowly dissipated like smoke in the wind of his fear. For that was Lew Hilton who stood yonder pulling up the cinches with a brutal force that made the brown horse grunt and stagger.

He looked down and saw the glint of the spurs and the long spoon-handle bend of them. They were real Mexican spurs, and with them Lefty was famous for finding the last spark of life in his mount. It was said by the mountaineers that when a white man had abandoned a horse as useless, a Mexican still could get a day's work out of the broncho, an Indian could ride it another three days when the Mexican cast it into the discard, and that the tortured wreck of the beast would still serve that cruel fiend Lefty Hilton for a week.

Tommy Grant moaned, as though the spurs were already buried in his own flanks when he saw the outlaw swing into the saddle. Brownie was reined sharply away, switching his tail in a mild protest against the roughness of the hand that controlled him. Electric points of pain came prickling out in the forehead of Tommy.

Brave men die once—cowards many times. Who had said that? And, like the passing of his own soul, he saw the gleaming, polished body of the colt pass out of the moonlight into the shadow of the woods. Instantly, not space, but grisly years of sorrow separated them.

The sound of his own voice startled him. He was shouting, calling, running blindly forward. Something exploded in the brush. Branches snapped and Lefty Hilton, that famous rider, cursed loudly. Then Brownie was seen returning, fighting his head against the restraint of the curb which his silken mouth never had felt before. He pitched here and there like a ship in a cross-sea among the shadows, but broke away at last towards his master, as a long branch stretched from the side and with an easy gesture, as it seemed, brushed Hilton from the saddle. Brownie came on at a gallop. The bridle reins flickered above his head; the stirrups leaped at his side; hope and happiness came towards the boy in the empty saddle.

He raised his hand, but without that command Brownie was coming to a halt. Now his left hand gathered the reins and the tuft of mane at the withers, his left foot was lifted for the stirrup. In an instant he would be in flight across the mountains like a wild hawk; but then he heard the brief, deep note of a revolver. With a hammer stroke and a knife thrust a bullet drove through his right thigh between knee and hip. The pain was in his

(Continued on Page 22)

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New Eversharp Pencil . . . *value* 50¢
Box 22 Square Leads . . . *value* 15¢
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ALL THREE FOR ONLY 39¢

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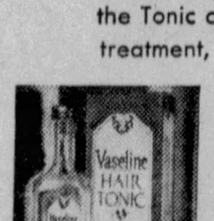
Your skin may look aged and unlovely but beneath that veil there is a smooth, young skin which Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax sluffs off the discolored outer skin and with it go even the most persistent blemishes such as freckles, tan or liver spots. The beautiful underskin, fresh and glowing with color is then visible. You will be delighted with its youthful perfection. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use as an astringent.

the CHARM of lovely hair

Nothing contributes more to the picture of loveliness than soft, lustrous hair. You know yourself how much better you look and feel when your hair falls exactly right. If you want to put new life into your hair, try this before your next shampoo: Apply a small quantity of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp, and massage with a rotary motion. Proper stimulation wakes up the tiny blood vessels that feed the hair roots. The Tonic softens and removes dust and dandruff and deposits just the right amount of oil on the scalp. Shampoo as usual. If you can leave the Tonic on overnight, so much the better. This treatment, used regularly, keeps your hair and scalp in perfect condition. Drug and department stores sell "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles.



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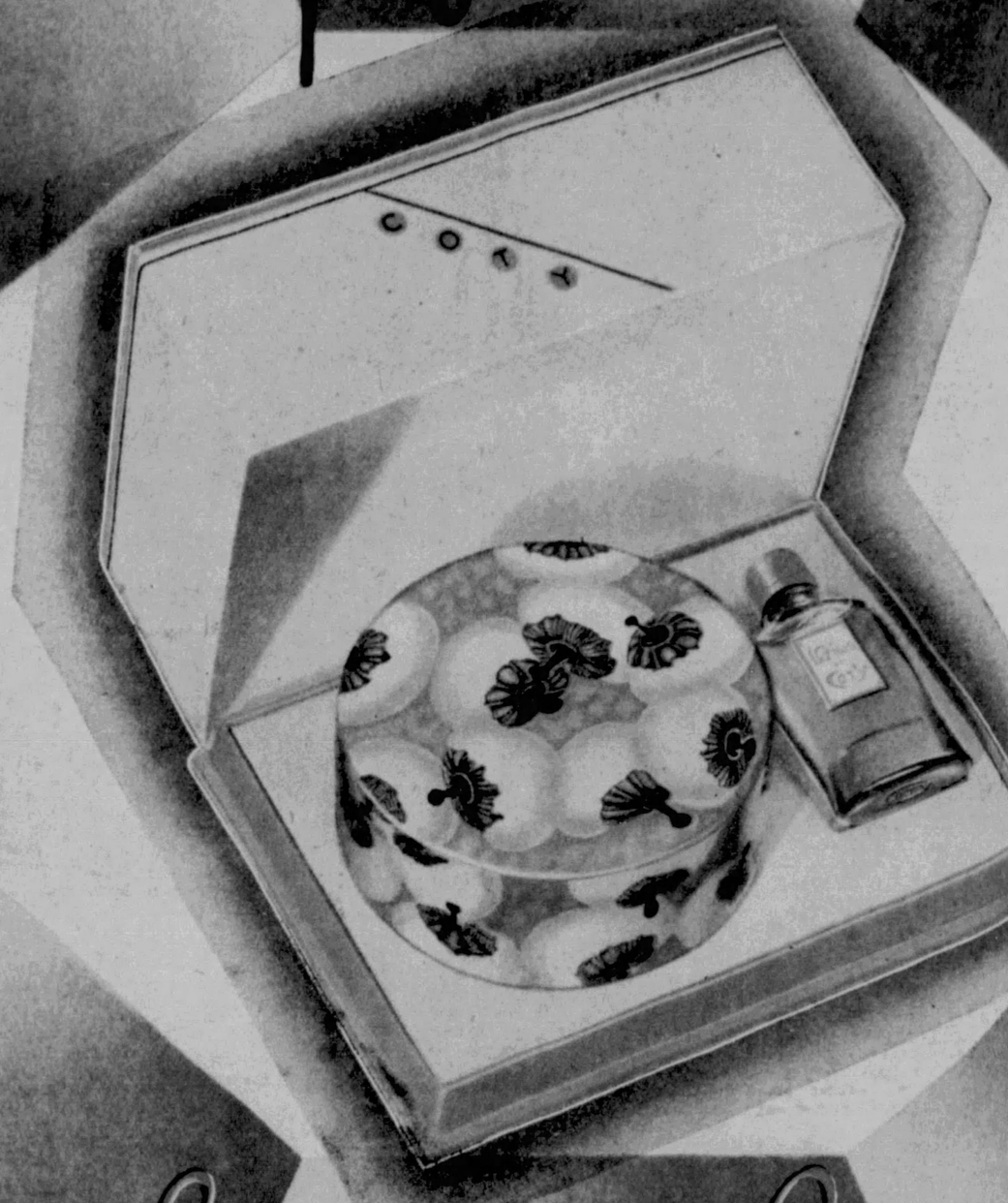

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coty

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NATHAN CONROY owns an island where he and his family spend their Summers. Five years before his death he retires to the island and remains there the year round with the former manager of his plantation, crippled Henry Harker.

At his death, in 1928, Nathan is buried in an ornate tomb on a rise of ground behind the house. He leaves a will bequeathing his property to his sister Hagar, his daughter Judith and his five grandchildren—Mark, Sally, Roberto, Lucia and Lee—but ignoring his only remaining son, Hugh, his adopted grandson Douglas, and his stepgrandson, Tony. This will requires that the legatees spend the month between September 15th and October 15th out of every year on the island. Harker is to receive $10,000, provided he stays on the island for ten years as caretaker. In the case of the death of all the legatees the money is to be divided between Harker and Mrs. Prill, the housekeeper.

In the Summer of 1929 Sally dies a few hours after her arival on the island from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The bottle, which stood in the medicine chest, disappears and is never recovered. At the time of Sally's death every member of the Conroy family, with the exception of Lucia, was on the island and had access to the chloral and the tea-punch.

Sally's death was believed suicidal until the following Summer—1930, the year the estate is to be settled—when Lucia Conroy discovers a note scribbled in the book Sally was reading the afternoon of her death. This says: "Murdered . . ." Alarmed, Lucia, who is a promising novelist, sends for Jimmy Lane, author, playwright and amateur detective, with whom she is collaborating on a play. With Lane comes Philip Carter, his legal adviser.

Conditions in the brilliant but neurotic Conroy clan are somewhat complicated. Lucia is engaged to her adopted cousin, Doug, an athletic, Babbitt type of business man. Lee Conroy, Lucia's twin brother, has been drinking steadily. Lee quarrels with 'Berto (Count Roberto Patri) and his step-brother, Tony, when they destroy some of his liquor.

'Berto flirts with Connie—vivacious young blonde wife of Dr. Mark Dietrich—and they quarrel. Tony has an argument with 'Berto over money—his position as "younger son" not being altogether pleasant.

There is an argument between grim, austere Mrs. Prill and Henry Harker, and a row between Harker and 'Berto Patri. Judith has been made nurse, companion and servant by arrogant Great Aunt Hagar and her violent rages.

On the morning of Thursday, September 25th, the colored servants leave for a barbecue across the river. The family gets into a discussion of detective stories, which leads to a prize contest for the best mystery story.

In the evening a terrific equinoctial storm breaks. Truffles, the dog, disappears, and in searching for him it is established that no stranger is in hiding. The storm makes it impossible for anyone to cross the river later that night.

On the evening of Friday, September 26th, the detective stories are completed by 8 o'clock, and turned over to Jimmy Lane, who counts nine manuscripts.

A game of blind-man's-buff, suggested by 'Berto, begins at 8:15. Instead of being blindfolded, the lights on the lower floors are turned out. Tony, who is "it," catches Connie, who catches 'Berto at about 8:20. 'Berto asks her to let him off, as he wishes to go upstairs.

"It's terrible!" Connie Whispered. "No one else seems to care. The Conroys are all so hard. They're sitting in there right this minute talking about music! With 'Berto lying dead!"

At about 8:25 Lee goes into the breakfast room for a drink. He is interrupted by the entrance of 'Berto and a second person. He hears 'Berto whisper, "Look out or you'll hurt someone with that knife." At about 8:27 Doug tries the door from the kitchen into the breakfast room. It is locked, but a crack of light is showing underneath.

At 8:30 Aunt Hagar leaves the living room. In the dark dining room she is kissed by a man. Upon opening the door to the butler's pantry she hears someone at the sink. It is impossible for this to be the same person who kissed her. She crosses and finds the water running and a damp towel, which disappears later, lying upon the sink-board.

At 8:50 the game stops and the family assembles for the reading of the manuscripts. At 1:00, after nine manuscripts have been read, it is discovered that an extra story has been added, probably during the course of the game. This tenth manuscript is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." It deals with the animosity that underlies the Conroy family. Beginning with the happenings of the previous day, it builds up through the game of blind-man's-buff, the reading of the stories and the realization that 'Berto is not in the room. Its climax is an account of the discovery of 'Berto's body in the breakfast room.

'Berto is found exactly as described in the story. He is stretched on a rug in the middle of the breakfast room, his hands and feet bound with a clothes line, his throat cut from ear to ear by a sharp kitchen knife, lying nearby. His shirt is not only stained with his blood, but also with red coloring matter, laid on in irregular splotches.

Dr. Mark Dietrich places the time of death at approximately 8:30. Jimmy Lane takes charge and begins by questioning Lucia.

CHAPTER XI.

We Question the Family.

THERE was silence for a moment in the library while Jimmy considered. Then his questions took a new turn.

"What have you got to say about Mrs. Prill, Lucia?" he asked.

"Prillie? Why, Prillie couldn't get angry at any of us. Or, if she did, I believe she'd just turn us across her knee and spank us, the way she used to when we were children.

"Yes. She was Sally's nurse when she was a baby; then mother died, and she came to help Judith take care of Lee and me. She's been with one or the other of us ever since. I really believe she'd be willing to die for any one of the family. Although, of course, she'd be particularly New Englandish and unpleasant all the time she was doing it. The way she was when Sally—" Lucia broke off and bit her lip, as though sorry she had spoken.

Jimmy pounced at once. "What was it you were going to say about Sally?"

"It wasn't about Sally," reluctantly. "It was a row Prillie had with Mark and Connie. Sally'd been living with them in the old house at home. You know how wives, some wives, are about their husband's sisters. Connie nagged all the time and made a perfect slave of her. Mark was too occupied to notice, but Prillie was down visiting, and she spoke her mind. It ended with a general row, and Sally took an apartment by herself.

Jimmy remained silent for a moment, staring speculatively at the curling smoke from the end of his cigarette. "So Connie didn't care for her sister-in-law," he said at length. "That's interesting."

"She's had a row with 'Berto, too," I suggested. "Don't you remember? She admitted they'd been quarreling on the veranda the other night."

"Yes; and obviously—saving your presence, Lucia—there was some sort of an affair between them. It's conceivable Connie killed 'Berto out of spite."

"I've thought of that," Lucia admitted. "Connie's a vindictive little beast; and, frankly, she's not half so much of a nit-wit as she pretends. At the same time, she wasn't in love with 'Berto, I'm sure of it. She couldn't be in love with anyone but herself. I just can't feel that she did it, Jimmy."

"Which leaves only Mark."

Lucia reached out and selected a cigarette from a box on the table. As she lighted it I caught the reflection of the flame in her eyes. It seemed to me they held a speculative look.

"What possible motive could Mark have had?" she asked, at length.

"The one Lee suggested—'Berto was making love to his wife."

"It couldn't have been that." Her protest, I felt, was quite genuine. "Mark never worried over Connie's flirtations, and—it may be a catty thing to say—I don't believe he cares enough about her to commit murder. It wasn't the way he felt about Sally."

"Oh, you think he might have done murder for Sally, eh?"

"No. . .yes. . ." She hesitated, wretched, then went on with a rush: "There's no use trying to hide it, Jimmy. I do think Mark may have murdered 'Berto—but not because he was jealous of Connie. If he did, it was because he believed 'Berto killed Sally."

"'Berto?" Jimmy looked astonished. "But why 'Berto?"

"Because he and Tony had been over from Italy for several months visiting Mark. Sally'd gone about a lot with 'Berto, and Mark may have thought he'd made love to her and thrown her over, that she killed herself on his account."

"Do you think so?"

"No. I can't imagine Sally taking 'Berto seriously. She knew he made love to every pretty woman he met."

"Was Sally pretty?"

"She was beautiful." Lucia spoke softly. "As lovely as a picture. Of course her illness had left her a little worn, but a few weeks on the island would have made her all right again, if only —" Lucia broke down suddenly and buried her face in her hands.

For a time Jimmy watched her sympathetically, then: "You say she couldn't have taken 'Berto seriously; but there were two other young chaps in the family."

Lucia raised her head and stared at him with tear-filled eyes. "I suppose you mean Doug and Tony. Of course, they both went out with her sometimes, and they were in and out of her

(Continued on Page 20)

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MRS. BROWN: I'll fix that with Musterole. It's a "counter-irritant."

MR. BROWN: What's a "counter-irritant," anyway?

MRS. BROWN: Dr. Jones said it's something that relieves pain and breaks congestion by actual penetration.

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Post's BRAN FLAKES
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THE NEW CRISP-PACK
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POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

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"Sunkist" means RICHER JUICE

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Unlike oranges from other sections, they contain nothing to make hard work of juice extracting—or to spoil the pleasure of eating.

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Eat California Sunkist Oranges regularly to improve diet balance and aid teeth and gums. Drink two glasses of juice each day as millions do.

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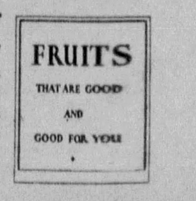

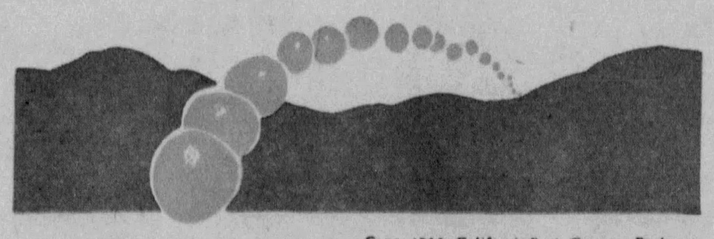

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ORANGE TULIPS—Cut tops off 4 Sunkist Oranges. Make 5 or 6 cuts down sides. Remove pulp and shape shells to simulate tulip petals. Peel 2 more Sunkist Oranges, removing skin down to juicy pulp. Cut out segments free from membrane. Mix orange pulp with ½ cup banana slices, ¼ cup shredded dates. Fill orange shells, garnishing top with orange segments or candied cherries. Serve very cold in sherbet glasses. *{Serves 4}*

ORANGE PRUNE NUT SALAD—Peel Sunkist Oranges, removing skin down to juicy pulp. Cut fruit in slices. Circle 5 orange slices on lettuce-covered salad plate. Center each with a cooked prune, stuffed with peanut butter beaten to a stiff cream with orange juice. Serve with well-blended dressing of equal parts Sunkist Orange juice, peanut butter and cream (or evaporated milk), seasoned with sugar and salt to taste. *{Serves 1}*

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A Transaction in Francs

By Will Evans

IT was with an uncomfortable sense that there was another presence in his bedroom that young Mr. Lanchoir awakened from his siesta. Always he slept lightly in hotels. Startled for a moment out of his usual suave nonchalance, he swung his feet to the floor and glanced about. Then Francois Lanchoir sniffed and his brows knit in puzzlement as the unmistakable odor of hyacinth assailed his nostrils.

"Perfume—a woman's perfume!" he exclaimed.

He hastened to try the door, but it was firmly locked. The only other means of entry, if indeed an intruder had entered the room, was afforded by the French windows overlooking the garden. But these opened onto a balcony far above the ground. This balcony could not be reached except through one of the rooms on his floor. Under the assault of the heavy perfume Francois threw the windows open and stood breathing in the fresh Mediterranean air.

Far below, the placid blue sea, brass bound by yellow sand, stretched tranquilly into the distance. But the odd impression of not being quite alone drew the young man back for a more careful survey of the room.

The perfume suggested a woman's presence, but what woman would come to his rooms? Francois was unsually attractive to women, but he had avoided any alliances with them. His profession precluded women. Gambling and women did not mix. It had been the basic principle from which he never deviated.

Plainly, then, whoever it was who had been or was now in the room had been prompted by one motive—robbery. And as Francois recalled the evil run of luck on the preceding evening, which had left him practically broke—in fact, his financial situation was critical—he chuckled at the futility of any such idea.

Suddenly, struck with a new possibility, Francois turned, and, stepping across the room, knelt before his traveling trunk. There were valuables in that—things that were valuable to him, at any rate.

He threw up the lid. But a new and overpowering assault of the perfume caused him to hesitate. He knelt immobile while something white and fuzzy moved uncertainly toward him from beneath the bed. It wobbled and squirmed and then was still, except for a rapid wig-wag motion at one end. Two pinkish orbs stared at him from the other.

Francois laughed and stretched out his hand to pat the puppy's head, cocked comically on one side.

"So—" he chuckled. "Here is the bearer of the perfume—here in the little burglar——!"

"Pardon, please, Monsieur!"

The voice filtered through the open French windows.

Young Mr. Lanchoir turned suddenly. When his faculties returned, he leaped to his feet, cuddling the little dog.

"Madame....!" he gasped.

The vision at the windows seemed to float into the room—materialize into a smiling, golden-haired girl in a revealing negligee.

"Ah," she sighed. "My Ki-Ki!"

Her arms outstretched, releasing the folds of her gown, revealing dainty flesh-tinted lingerie.

The Vision at the Windows Seemed to Float Into the Room—Materialize Into a Smiling, Golden-Haired Girl in a Revealing Negligee.

Francois, his scruples vanishing, thought it best not to surrender the pup just then....

Francois tilted his hat at a slightly more jaunty angle as he stepped into the casino that evening. With a silk handkerchief he flicked a microscopic bit of dust from the sleeve of his evening dress.

Under cover of these preliminaries, his eyes searched the room, came to rest on a table near the bar. He smiled to himself as he crossed the room, suave, nonchalant, sure.

"Good-evening, my friends," he remarked to the three young men seated at the table, as he stifled a yawn, "will you join me in a little drink?"

They accepted his invitation with alacrity.

"Why so bored?" asked Andre Marchel. "Have you already planned a way to recoup your losses of last night?"

Francois ignored the question and called for a magnum of champagne. His manner became dreamy as he slowly sipped the wine.

"Andre, I had an odd experience this evening. I am afraid I may have broken my resolution not to mix business and women."

His friends glanced at him in amazement, which gave place to unbelieving chuckles.

"Francois Lanchoir in love!"

"Has the old woman-hater at last fallen?"

Francois sipped his wine, an amused and cynical smile on his handsome features.

"When you gentlemen have quieted sufficiently, I will tell you of how I met the most—ah—shall we say, most desirable girl in the world."

He paid no attention to the uneasy glances that passed between his friends as he described the vision that had entered his room. Before he had finished they burst into peals of laughter.

"Ah, Francois, you of all people—to fall for that trick. Your ill luck must have dulled your senses!" laughed Henri Durand.

Francois faced them, frowning slightly.

"You jest at my expense, gentlemen. Permit me to share it."

"We should have warned you, Francois," said Andre. "But we never imagined a master like yourself would be taken in by this adventuress. She and her perfumed dog visited me yesterday, and before she left my room she had borrowed ten thousand francs. The same pretty young lady collected ten thousand each from Henri and Edmond—30,000 francs from three of the cleverest gamblers in Europe. And now you, the shrewdest of all, have been added to her victims."

"And how much did she get from you, Francois?" asked Edmond, eagerly.

Francois smiled, a slow, amused smile. His hand reached into his pocket and withdraw a bundle of 1000-franc notes.

"Not a centime. As a matter of fact, gentlemen, I am in the lady's debt." And Francois repressed a smile as he counted exactly thirty notes from which a delicate and familiar perfume—the perfume of hyacinth—assailed the nostrils of the three who looked on in surprise—and admiration.

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

apartment a lot, but neither of them made love to her."

"How do you know? Living in New York, you couldn't have had much idea of what was going on at home."

A slow flush stained Lucia's cheek. "Please believe me, Jimmy, when I say it wouldn't have been possible. Last Summer both Tony and Doug were . . . well, interested in me. I suppose it seems funny that such a thing could happen when we'd all grown up together, but I'd changed a lot in a short time. My first book had just come out, and made rather a hit with the critics. I'd spent six months in Paris . . . anyway, they both wanted to marry me. That's how I know neither of them could have been making love to Sally."

"I see," Jimmy said. And again: "I see." He rose from the desk and strolled thoughtfully across to the fire. I knew his agile mind was fitting together all the bits of evidence we had heard, trying desperately to form some theory that would hold.

Lucia watched him anxiously, twisting her engagement ring around her finger. "What do you think?" she inquired, and Jimmy came out of his abstraction to look at her ruefully.

"Hanged if I know. You've handed me a pretty stiff problem, Lucia, m' girl. Temporarily, I'm baffled . . . and I don't baffle easily." He reached down, took her under the elbows and lifted her with an affectionate little shake. "You've been a trump," he said. "Clear as a bell, and whatnot. Suppose you take a rest and let me talk to Mark."

"Mark?" She hesitated. "Do you think he killed 'Berto?"

"Not unless he killed Sally, too."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because," he looked immensely solemn and portentous, "because the International Code for Detective Fiction states that only one person may be responsible for all the murders."

"But that's nonsense."

"Of course, it's nonsense," he said. "But it's the best I've got to offer. Now cut along like a good girl, and tell Mark I'd like him to bring in his medical kit."

As usual, the doctor was composed. His gaze from behind the shining lenses of the pince-nez was level, and his voice emotionless. "You wanted me?" he inquired from the door.

"Yes." Jimmy again dropped into the chair at the desk and picked up his notes. "As a physician there are some questions you can settle for us."

Mark crossed to the fire, put down his medical bag and lowered himself carefully into the big chair. He drew a cigar from his pocket, clipped the end with the same precision he might have employed in handling a laboratory specimen, then lighted it and threw both the end and the discarded match into the fire.

Jimmy said suddenly: "First, I want to know what drug it was that killed your sister?"

If he had hoped to startle the man he failed. Mark merely raised his eyebrows.

"Lucia told you about her death?"

"Yes; everything."

"By 'everything' I suppose you mean the note she wrote in her delirium."

"You're sure she was delirious?"

"Quite sure." Mark rose and walked over to one of the bookcases, drew Webster's Legal Medicine and Toxicology from a shelf and brought it to the desk. "The drug she took was chloral hydrate. It's an hypnotic—a bromide—I used to give her when she suffered from headaches. If you're interested, you might read this." He opened the book to a page which was headed "Non-Alkaloidal Organic Poisons," and Jimmy read snatches of the printed matter aloud.

"'...doses of chloral hydrate, drowsiness and weariness appear, these symptoms passing, usually, into a state resembling natural sleep ... in some cases ... no drowsiness, but, rather, a period of excitement resembling alcoholic intoxication—'"

"That is how it affected Sally," Mark explained. "She went through a period of delirium before she passed into coma." And, as Jimmy's eyes moved down the page: "You'll notice that it says the slightly bitter, caustic taste of the drug is lost when it is in solution in alcoholic beverages. There was a quantity of sherry in the tea-punch, which means it might easily have been administered without her suspecting."

"Upon the other hand," Jimmy suggested, "she might have felt a headache coming on and have asked someone to prepare her a dose of the chloral."

"It's possible," Mark said composedly. "In that case, I would undoubtedly have been the one she would have asked."

The two looked at each other for a brief moment like adversaries measuring their weapons before a combat, then Jimmy closed the book.

"We'll leave Sally's death for the moment," he said, "and consider 'Berto."

"Very well." As Mark turned away to replace the book on the shelf, it seemed to me his eyes showed a faint flicker of relief. "What is there you'd like to know?"

"First," Jimmy selected a question from his list, "do you agree on the hour we have set for the murder? Say about eight-thirty?"

"Approximately, yes. As near as it is possible to judge, I should put the death between four and five hours before the discovery of the body."

"Which works out about as we figured." Jimmy checked the question and passed on to the next. "Would you say 'Berto's throat could have been cut by a woman as well as by a man?"

For a moment Mark frowned in thought, then: "In view of the fact that his hands were tied, yes."

"Mightn't they have been tied afterward?" I asked.

"No. The bonds were drawn so tightly that they cut into the wrists during his death spasm. That would not have happened if they had been put on later." The doctor had returned to the fire and resumed the cigar. Now he looked keenly at Jimmy. "You don't mean that you suspect one of the women?"

"I don't suspect anyone as yet. I'm trying to keep myself in the position of a scientist in a laboratory who has a culture containing a thousand different germs and knows that one of them is responsible for a disease. It's only by a process of elimination that we can find the culprit."

Mark smiled a thin-lipped, ironical smile. "You mustn't forget that there are some microbes that defy detection."

"By which you infer...?"

"Nothing. I was merely carrying on your figure of speech. What more would you like to know?"

"This: Could the murderer have cut 'Berto's throat without getting some of the blood on his own clothing?"

"I should say it was not possible. Judging from the wound, they must have been standing face to face. In that case, he could hardly have avoided the spurting blood."

"H'm. That means we can look not only for that towel but the stained garments as well. Also, someone may have noted a change of clothing." Again he referred to the paper. "Next, have you ever had any surgeon's rubber gloves on the island?"

"Yes; I always keep a pair in my bag."

"Do you mind seeing if they are missing?"

The doctor opened the case and made a brief examination, then looked annoyed. "They're gone," he said. "Now I'm ready to swear I saw them two days ago." He was hunting again when Jimmy stopped him.

"It's no use," he said. "You won't find them—and we won't find any finger-prints either. Oh, well," he sighed. "I suppose that would have made it too easy." A moment longer he studied the list, then laid it down, and asked, casually: "There's just one more question. Doctor, whom do you think killed 'Berto?"

Not a muscle of Mark's face moved. Instead of answering directly, he turned his head and regarded Jimmy with a chill smile. "Are you asking me to guess which microbe?"

"Something like that. After all, you're better acquainted with the case than I am. It's possible you know some things I don't."

"Quite possible," Mark admitted. He picked up his cigar from the tray beside him, knocked the ash into the grate, and rose to his feet. "I don't believe I'll answer that last," he said. "Even if I told you what I suspect, it would be only a guess. And guesses are not permitted in the laboratory."

"How about Pasteur?" Jimmy countered. "And Lister? Weren't their first theories little more than inspired guesses?"

"Very true." The doctor was moving toward the door. "But they didn't tell their wild speculations to the world until they had had a chance to prove them."

Mark was gone, closing the door behind him with characteristic precision.

"That is that," Jimmy said ruefully, "and more than that."

"Do you think he's guilty?" I asked.

"I wouldn't put it past him. He's got a devilish cool temperament, and would boggle at nothing. Then there's the question of motive...." He had risen and was pacing back and forth across the room. "We know of at least two reasons Mark might have had for killing 'Berto. First, he may have thought him responsible for Sally's death. Second, he may have been angered by 'Berto's affair with his wife. Still—that makes the whole thing a crime passionel. And what I know of the man, I'd say he's not the type to commit murder for emotional reasons." For a moment longer he paced the floor; then, dismissing the subject abruptly, returned to the desk.

"We'll take Connie next," he said. "But, remember, Phil, the family don't suspect, as yet, that Sally was murdered. They are under the impression her death was suicidal, so we'll keep off that subject for the time being."

CHAPTER XII.

Connie.

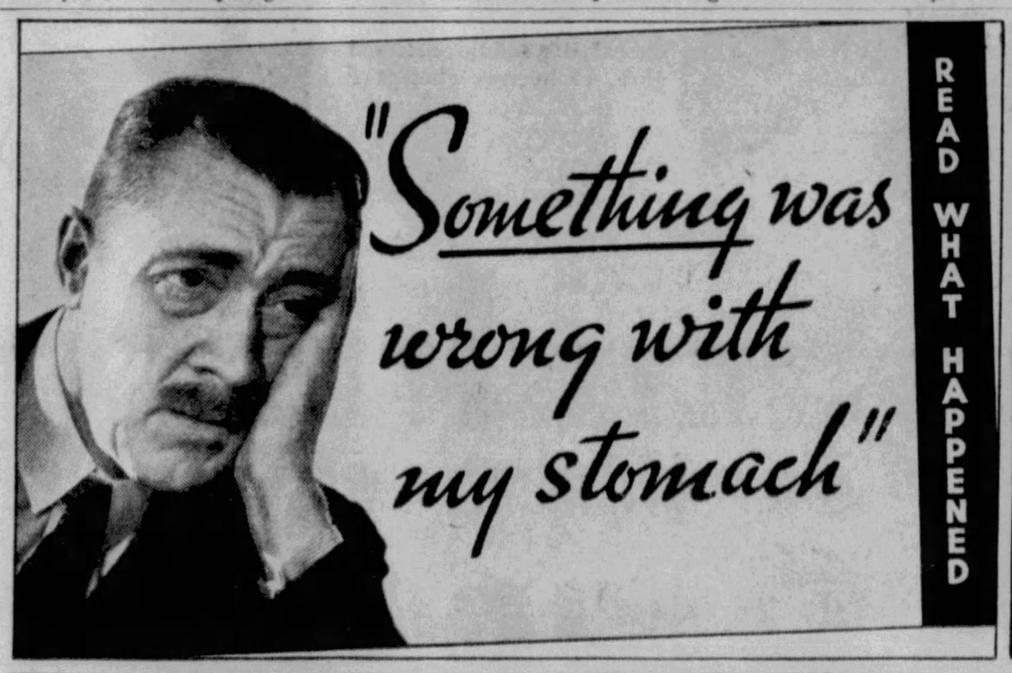
CONNIE was still wearing the Chinese coat, its gaudy convolutions of dragons, flowers and butterflies in strange and fantastic contrast to her woebegone countenance. All the rouge had been washed from her cheeks by tears. Her hair was hanging limply about her face and her eyes were red and swollen. Without looking at either of us she dragged herself to a leather couch near the desk and sank exhaustedly upon the pillows.

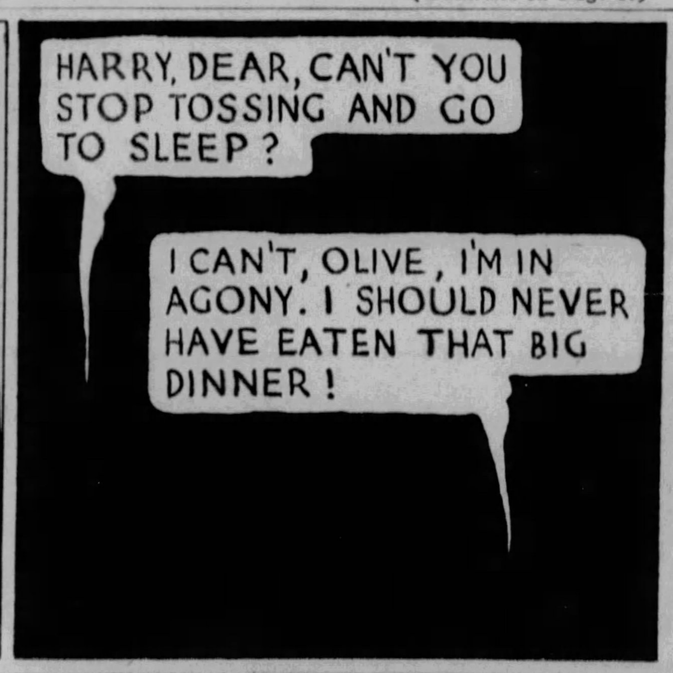
Jimmy crossed and sat down beside her. "I realize how difficult this must be for you," he sympathized, "the shock, the nerve-strain...."

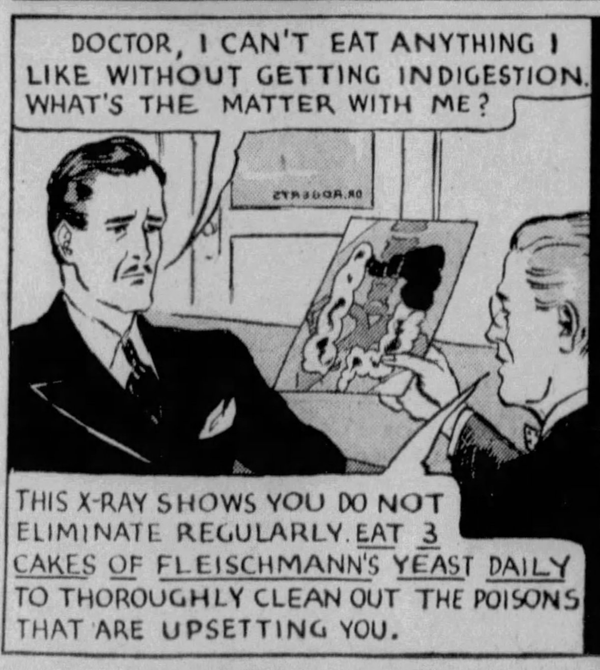
His tone had an immediate effect. Connie seemed to remember that he was, after all, a man. She sat up a trifle, pushed the hair back from her face, and patted her eyes with a perfumed handkerchief.

"It's terrible," she whispered. "No one else seems to care. The Conroys are all so hard. They're

(Continued on Page 21)






DOCTOR, I CAN'T EAT ANYTHING I LIKE WITHOUT GETTING INDIGESTION. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME?
THIS X-RAY SHOWS YOU DO NOT ELIMINATE REGULARLY. EAT 3 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST DAILY TO THOROUGHLY CLEAN OUT THE POISONS THAT ARE UPSETTING YOU.

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OH HARRY! NOW THAT-YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING, I'VE BOUGHT THE GRANDEST MINCE PIE. YOU'LL LOVE IT!
SWELL! EATING YEAST REGULARLY CERTAINLY HAS DONE WONDERS FOR MY DIGESTION!

ENJOY YOUR MEALS!

EATEN regularly—3 cakes a day—Fleischmann's Yeast softens the clogging food residues that hamper elimination. In addition, it actually strengthens the action that clears these stagnating wastes away.

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Tint your Hair
without dyeing or bleaching

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Lovalon, with its 12 shades, works magic for all shades of hair. Brunette? Choose among six vivifying shades. Blonde? The glitter of one of five shades is for you. Auburn? Three glorifying tints. Gray or white? A platinum Lovalon rinse produces queenly beauty. . . This harmless vegetable rinse is not a dye, not a bleach—merely a temporary tint that will wash off in your next shampoo. It will banish the dry, brittle look caused by waving, dyeing and bleaching. It removes the yellowness from gray or white hair.

5-rinse packages 25¢ at drug and department stores. Small packages at five and ten cent stores. At smart beauty shops, or send direct to Lovalon Laboratories, Dept. W-36, 281 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

LOVALON
Tints the hair as it rinses

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!
Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

Corns
Lift right off

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

Gray Hair
Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

CLEAR UP SKIN TONIGHT

Ugly pimples, itchy rash and blemishes won't mar the beauty of your skin any more if you will just use a little of this clean ointment—a marvelous blend of two wonderful skin remedies, Menthol and Flowers of Sulphur. Your skin will look better by morning. Soon it will be smooth and beautiful. Ask your druggist for a jar of

Rowles Mentho Sulphur

Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 20)

sitting in there right this minute talking about music! With 'Berto lying dead! Self-control, they call it. I think it's just plain callousness."

"Of course." Jimmy's voice was on the verge of cooing. "I saw from the first that you were more sensitive than the rest. More perceptive, too. That's why I thought you might have noticed something tonight."

"Noticed what?" She was instantly on her guard.

"Whether any of the men, in fact, whether anyone changed clothes while we were playing that game."

"No. . . I can't say that I did. But, of course, I wasn't paying much attention," She started, and regarded him shrewdly. "I see what you mean! You think the murderer must have got blood on his suit and changed into something fresh. Well, if so, I didn't notice."

Jimmy dropped the question in favor of another. "You remember when we were on the hill the other day, 'Berto said there were three people who had reason to wish him dead? Who do you think he meant?"

"How should I know?"

"Well," I felt his answer was carefully calculated to produce an effect, "Lee seemed to think you were pretty much in 'Berto's confidence."

"Lee!" Connie's voice became shrill, and her expression vixenish. "The dirty cad! To say a thing like that before everyone! To go to my husband with that trumped-up tale about seeing us on the veranda Wednesday morning! If you ask me, he was one of the three 'Berto meant."

"Was your husband another?"

"The doctor?" She stopped in mid-speech and studied Jimmy calculatingly. "So that's what's in your mind. Well, you might as well get it out; you're dead wrong. Mark isn't the jealous type. Only thing he cares about is his own work. He'd take the clothes off my back any day to buy new apparatus for his lab. Even if he were jealous, he knew Lee was lying, because at two o'clock—the time he said I was on the veranda with 'Berto—I was in bed. Now, I ask you," her voice lost its sharp quality and became coaxing, "would he be likely to get jealous over a trumped-up charge like that?"

"No," Jimmy agreed; then, casually: "What was the argument between you and 'Berto?"

"Nothing serious." Connie shrugged. "I just told him I thought he was getting a little too affectionate for a cousin-by-marriage and he'd have to cut it out, because Lee was making nasty remarks. If only I hadn't said that!" Unexpectedly she lapsed into her former lugubrious mood. Tears began to flow, and she lifted the lace handkerchief to her eyes. "If I'd only kept still," she wailed, "this wouldn't have happened."

"What do you mean?" Jimmy stared at her, and she dropped the handkerchief to return his look.

"Why, it's plain as the nose on your face. Lee was out in the breakfast room taking a drink, and 'Berto found him. They got into a row about his spying on us. Lee got mad, grabbed a knife from the table and cut 'Berto's throat."

"First stopping to tie his wrists and ankles?" Jimmy asked, and she looked nonplused; then:

"I'll bet he worked it somehow," she said. "You can see for yourself he's the most likely one."

"Yes," Jimmy said absently. "I can see that." But his eyes were not upon her face; they were watching her hands, which had dropped the handkerchief and were lying in her lap. He leaned over, picked up one of them, and studied it admiringly. "What beautiful hands you have," he said. "Small, yet strong. They're really clever hands, you know."

Connie gave a little, flattered giggle. "They ought to be. I had to earn my living with them before I married the doctor."

"What did you do?"

"I was a trained nurse. Specialized in surgical cases. That's how I met him. He was recovering from an operation."

Jimmy was silent so long that she waited, then asked:

"Is there anything more you want from me?"

"No; nothing now. You may go." But as she drew herself to her feet and started, swaying upon her high heels, toward the door, he raised his head. "Oh, yes, there is one more question. Do you know anyone in the house who has water colors, or red ink?"

"Water colors? No. I don't know of any. There may be some red ink in the desk, or in that closet, where we keep paper supplies."

"There isn't," he told her. "I have just looked. What I want may not be red ink at all. It's a bright-red liquid, something like dye."

"There's a bottle of dye in the bathroom I use for freshening faded lingerie. Until it's diluted it's as red as blood. That what you mean?"

"Yes," Jimmy spoke in a voice that showed he was pleased, "yes; I believe that's exactly what I mean."

Connie was succeeded by Aunt Hagar. I believe I have said earlier that of all the disagreeable old beldames I have ever encountered, Aunt Hagar was the most obnoxious. What was true of her in every-day mood was now magnified and raised to the 'nth degree. She had evidently been pumping Mark and Doug for the gory details of 'Berto's death, and her ghoulish curiosity was still unsatisfied.

It was some time before Jimmy could get her to answer questions.

No; she had not noticed that anyone of the men had changed his suit during the game; but then, her eyes were not what they had once been. Men's clothing all looked alike. And why, she demanded, was Jimmy looking only for a suit? Why not a dress?

"You think it was a woman?"

"Of course it was a woman! If you'd eyes in your head you'd see it was Connie Dietrich."

"Connie Dietrich," Jimmy repeated slowly and thoughtfully. "What reason have you to think she killed him?"

"Plenty! To begin with, Connie's exactly the kind that would get us into a mess like this. She simply trapped Mark into marrying her, while he was sick in a hospital. Ever since then she's been trying to ruin him—running up bills, demanding that he take her on trips, flirting with other men. Not that Mark cares," she added hastily. "He hasn't cared for years what she does."

The old lady was running along breathlessly, painting a vivid picture of the family hatred for this alien in their midst. Only the Conroys could have concealed it so perfectly. What other secrets, I wondered, were hidden behind their half-fanatic loyalty?

"Connie's been playing up to 'Berto ever since last year," Aunt Hagar said, "and he led her on. Like as not she had visions of divorcing Mark and becoming a countess." She laughed derisively. "Countess Connie! But they had a quarrel. You heard her admit it."

"She's explained that."

Jimmy Brought His Hand Down Sharply on the Top of the Desk. "Stop!" And as Judith Broke Off, Startled Into Silence: "I've heard enough. You may go back to the others."

"She would! She'd have half a dozen explanations at her tongue's end—all of 'em lies. What I think happened is this: She found out 'Berto had been making a fool of her and was so furious she crept into that room after him and cut his throat."

"In that case, he must have known she had the knife," Jimmy objected. "Remember, Lee heard him say, 'Look out, or you'll hurt someone with that knife.'"

"Perhaps," Aunt Hagar was evidently thinking rapidly, "perhaps she enticed him into the room by some pretense. There's a big fruit cake kept in that supply closet. She might have pretended to take the knife to cut a piece of cake."

"How could she have done it without getting blood on her dress?"

"Tush. That's easy," the old lady cackled. "Takes a woman to think of it. Malinda always keeps an old slicker behind the door in the kitchen. Connie put that on while she did the murder."

"By Jove, you may be right!" Jimmy turned to me. "Will you take a look at the slicker, Phil?"

While I was out, Jimmy questioned Aunt Hagar further, but obtained no new information. Her strongest argument seemed to be that Connie looked like all those murdering blondes she saw pictured in the newspapers.

"And being a nurse, Connie wouldn't mind shedding blood," she was saying as I returned.

"The slicker is gone," I told them. "Not a sign of it."

Aunt Hagar cackled. "Now perhaps you'll believe me!"

"I don't know. . ." Jimmy was plainly weighing the evidence. "Would you say the slicker was large enough for a man?"

"You've seen Malinda!"

"Yes. She must weigh around two hundred. If it fits her, it certainly could be worn by a man as well as a woman."

Aunt Hagar rose angrily from her chair. "You would try to figure that out," she declaimed. "No man living would accuse a blonde of murder if there was anyone else he could shove the crime on."

For the first time Jimmy displayed a flash of humor. Crossing to the door he threw it open and grinned impudently at the old lady. "I don't like blondes," he said. "I prefer black hair."

She glared at him for a moment, and swept from the room.

"Do you believe all that about Connie?" I asked as he returned to the desk.

He shrugged. "Hanged if I know. It's plain that they all hate her, and that Connie reciprocates in kind. But whether or not Lady Macbeth really thinks she is guilty, I can't say."

Lady Macbeth. With his eye for simile, Jimmy had hit upon something. Back of Aunt Hagar's fondness for mystery stories there was a genuine lust for blood, a ruthless cruelty that was subtly terrifying.

"Mind you, the old lady may be right," he went on. "Connie's a dangerous little puss. If I know anything about blondes—"

"Which you do."

"Which I do, to my sorrow—she'd be a veritable tiger if aroused. Not that I think for a minute she cared anything about 'Berto, but she's far too clever not to know the contempt the family have for her. There's nothing more dangerous than a woman—a man or woman—scorned. Connie's probably been building up resentment against

(Continued on Page 22)

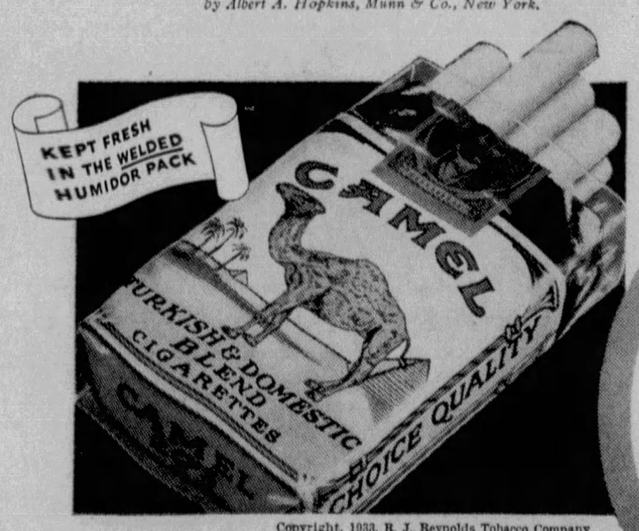
ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step *barefooted* into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the *edges* of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just *pretend* to dance on the *sharp* glass.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.*



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CAMELS

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One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

EXPLANATION: *All* cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a *routine* process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require *intensive* processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally *mild*, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.

Camels are *fresh* . . . in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 21)

them all for years. The suspicion that 'Berto'd been making a fool of her and that they were laughing might have driven her into a murderous frenzy. As Aunt Hagar said, any natural feminine reaction against blood would have been overcome by her years of training in the hospital."

"But what about the bonds on his wrists and ankles?"

"Now you're plagiarizing." He grinned. "That's my question. When I get the answer, we'll really be making progress. Suppose we see what Judith has to offer?"

Judith was more shaken, I thought, than any of the Conroys, and the very fierceness of her effort at self-control was defeating its own end. Her eyes were sunken, her cheeks unnaturally flushed; the little twitching about her mouth had now become almost continuous. She began talking on the threshold, and talked all the way across the room. What she said was so incoherent it was almost impossible to understand, but it seemed to be a violent insistence that this murder could not, oh, absolutely could not, have been done by a Conroy.

"There's just one person who could have killed 'Berto . . . just one. Henry Harker."

"What makes you say that?" Jimmy cried coolly. "Are you hoping to shield your family by hanging a helpless old man?"

"He's not old, not more than fifty-five . . . and they wouldn't hang him. He's mad as a hatter. We could all testify to that. Living alone on the island has made him crazy."

"What other reasons have you for thinking he did the murder?"

"Because he's always hated us. 'Berto in particular."

Jimmy said suddenly: "I remember when they had that row the other night, 'Berto said something about Harker's having been away from the island. Do you know what he meant?"

"I can guess. According to father's will, Henry was to receive $10,000 at the end of ten years if he had stayed on the island and not left for more than a week at a time. We've often suspected he was slipping off from time to time. I believe 'Berto knew he was away last November for a month."

"That would make Harker forfeit the money?"

"If we chose to take it from him." Again she began talking in her quick, excited way. "I tell you, Henry's crazy about money. He was afraid 'Berto would tell the trust company about his absence. So he walked around the house while we were playing that game of 'blind-man's-buff and made some excuse to talk with 'Berto in the breakfast room."

"Can you explain the binding of his hands and feet?"

"Perhaps one of the other boys tied him up, just for a joke. 'Berto may have seen Henry passing the window and called him in to cut the bonds. That would explain his remark about the knife."

"Do you think if any of the boys—Lee, or Doug, or Tony—had played such a trick, they'd say nothing about it?"

"It's possible," Judith said slowly. "It would be a horrible thing to confess, under the circumstances, wouldn't it?"

"Yes," Jimmy agreed, "it would," and dropped the subject so abruptly that I knew he had something in his mind.

Further questioning of Judith brought forth nothing of importance. Apparently her only real reason for believing Harker guilty was the fact that she could not bring herself to believe that the murder had been committed by a member of the family. "Nor Prillie, either," she added. "There isn't one of us more loyal than Prillie. She's proved it over and over." But when Jimmy pressed her for particulars, she spoke vaguely of Sally's illness and some time when she had nursed Doug's father.

Something in her use of tenses caused Jimmy to glance up quickly. "You speak as though Doug's father isn't dead."

"No," Judith was suddenly on her guard, as though she had let down the portcullis of her mind and was gazing out from behind it, "my brother is alive, but he's ill. He's been in a sanitarium for nearly a year."

This new revelation seemed to puzzle Jimmy. "I don't remember his being mentioned in the will. How does it happen that your father passed him up?"

"That's something none of us understand." I felt that Judith was still being cautious. "It's always seemed odd, because Hugh was the only one of the family Father really liked. The only explanation I can think of is that my brother didn't need any more money. He and Doug had so much that the amount they would inherit under the will wouldn't have meant anything to them."

Before Jimmy could question her further she burst into hysterical speech. Why was he wasting his time on silly questions? Couldn't he see that Henry was the only one who could possibly have killed 'Berto? Or was he determined to betray their hospitality? Eat their bread and then turn enemy? There was more, much more, of this, all spoken in the tone of one possessed. Coming from old Aunt Hagar Conroy in one of her rages, the tirade would have seemed in character; but from Judith it was unnatural.

Jimmy listened patiently for a time, then, in the midst of a sentence, brought his hand down sharply on the top of the desk. "Stop!" And as she broke off, startled into silence: "I've heard enough. You may go back to the others."

Sheer surprise at his abrupt dismissal put an end to her hysteria. She closed her lips tightly, in an effort to control their twitching, rose from her chair and started for the door; before she reached it Jimmy was at her side.

"Just a minute." Judith was as tall as Aunt Hagar, and as they stood facing each other, her eyes were almost on a level with his. "You don't need to get into such a state," he told her reprovingly. "I'm not like you, Judith; I don't believe Lee is guilty."

"Lee?" She wet her dry lips. "I don't know what you mean."

"I think you do. Lee is the youngest of your nephews, an orphan that you helped bring up, when you should have been raising children of your own. Now you think he's murdered 'Berto, and this scene you've just staged, accusing Henry Harker, was to protect him."

Judith gave a little gasp, half surprise, half relief, then: "You're right," she admitted. "What I said is true. I can't imagine a Conroy doing this awful thing. But Lee isn't normal just now. I was afraid—"

"I understand." Jimmy patted her shoulder comfortingly. "You'll feel better for confessing. Run along now, and ask Prillie to come in."

After the hysteria of Judith, Mrs. Prill's impassivity was restful. There was no twitching to her lips; they were firm-set as always; and even her eyes were under control. She nodded curtly to Jimmy from the door, then crossed the room to a straight-backed chair and sat down. Not until she had planted her feet, in their elastic-sided shoes, squarely on the floor and arranged her black skirt primly over her knees, did she turn and look at us.

One monosyllable escaped her: "Well?"

Jimmy asked: "Where were you at eight-thirty?"

"In my room. I finished the dishes a little after seven, then gave Henry Harker his dinner. He'd traipsed out to the dynamo house and tracked mud on the kitchen floor. I made him clean it up before I'd feed him."

"Did he wear a raincoat when he went out?"

"No; he wore a slicker of Malinda's."

"Then the slicker was there." Jimmy glanced at me quickly. "What became of it, do you know?"

"So far as I know, it's still there. Henry hung it over a chair to dry when he came in, and it was there when I left for my room. He was still eating in the breakfast room."

"Did you give him anything to drink?"

"I gave him water and coffee."

"I mean brandy."

"There isn't any brandy in the house, I know of. There's a little table wine left over from old Mr. Conroy's cellar. The brandy was used up long since."

"Nevertheless, Lee had a bottle of brandy in the breakfast room," Jimmy told her. "Have you any idea where it came from?"

"I can guess. It's that Henry Harker. I've suspected for a long time he was selling Mr. Lee bootleg. That's what I was giving him a piece of my mind about the other evening."

"This wasn't bootleg. It was fine old Three Star."

"Three Star?" Her eyes lighted. "So that's where Mr. Conroy's liquor went. Always did think it was fishy, the way it got used up so fast. He used to have a very fine cellar," she explained. "Dr. Mark told me once it was the best in the State. They drank some of it every Summer, and it lasted a good while, but not half as long as I thought it should. Howsomever, I don't hold with drinking, so I didn't say anything. But I'll bet Henry Harker buried a lot of the liquor and has been selling it to Mr. Lee. He'd do anything for money!"

It seemed to me that Jimmy shied away from the question of Harker. "You say you went to your room about seven-thirty?" he asked. "It's on the third floor, isn't it?"

"Yes; at the head of the stairs. Miss Lucia's room is on one side of me, and Mr. 'Berto's was across the hall."

"What happened after you reached your room?"

"Well, at first, I heard a lot of noise down on the second floor. The family were all finishing up their stories, and calling back and forth. Then, along about eight o'clock, everyone seemed to go down to the first floor. After that I didn't notice anything until Mr. 'Berto came up and went into his room."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Luck and a Horse

By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 16)

body and burning in his brain as he fell flat.

Across the clearing he saw Hilton racing towards him, leaning far forward, with a poised revolver held like a lantern as high as his head. The gun spoke, Tommy fell flat on his face again, paralyzed by fear, though without a second wound. He was hurt, and he would be murdered, but it was more than fear of death that enthralled him as Hilton came nearer.

Perhaps he would have lain there inert, numb with horror as some poor worm that has been poisoned by the wasp's sting, but in falling his right hand had dropped on the ragged face of a stone. That was what put the hope of resistance in his mind. He gripped it hard in the ecstasy of his terror, and the stone came free from the soil.

Hilton was near. His footfalls beat upon the ground. Curses crowded the other words on his lips, but he was saying that he would give Tommy a foretaste of hell and then send him there for a full meal. It was something like that, panting and spluttering forth.

Tommy lifted himself on hand and knee with the rock heaved up in his hand. Hilton was too near to check himself. He tried a snap-shot that missed and then the flung rock caught him full in the face. The gun flung to the side, slithering away through the grass as Lefty staggered, both hands at his face. Tommy caught those uncertain legs in both arms and the weight of the big fellow crashed down upon him. One elbow hit the wounded thigh. Fire, nauseating agony poured through the vitals of Tommy, yet he twisted himself about and grappled with the arms of Lefty Lew.

"I'm gunna scalp you. I'm gunna make a red-head out of you; I'm gunna burn you alive!" yelled Hilton. "You—"

His face was streaming blood; he jerked a hand free and hammered the fist against Tommy's head, but the blow seemed no more than a shadowy gesture. Neither pain nor a stunning shock grappled the mind of the boy. He was amazed.

The hand rose again. He caught it in midair—and held it! Twice and again. Hilton strove to drive the punch home or to tear his wrist free, but the grip of the boy was firmly glued. Then hope was first born in Tommy, hope and a savage eagerness.

That wrist was abandoned to him as with his other hand Lefty snatched out a second gun. The gun hand was caught in turn, imprisoned, frozen into a vice.

Lefty, in a frenzy, struggled until they turned over and over on the ground, every turn a grinding agony to the boy, as the double weight fell upon his wound. Half his side was wet, slimy with his own blood.

"I'm dying!" he yelled at Lefty. "But I'm going to kill you first. I'm going to—strangle you! Strangle you—you devil!"

One hand of Lefty came suddenly free as they writhed. The very stone that had been hurled into his face he caught up by a sheer chance and struck Tommy over the head with it.

"Take that! And that—"

The edges of the stone bit like teeth into the skull of the boy. He saw the armed hand lifted high again, the moon blazed with dazzling brilliance against his eyes, but he managed to strike his elbow into the dripping mask of Lefty.

The stone fell idly to the ground as they grappled again.

Now the boy could bless the patient years of his labor which had clothed his shoulders with strength and given him hands of iron. The power of Lefty Hilton was a tiger's, fit for a leap and a stroke, but not for this prolonged struggle, body to body.

"I'm going to kill you!" snarled Tommy. "I'm going to kill you! I'm going to strangle you!"

A trumpet sounded deafeningly above him—the brown colt, neighing frantically as he saw his master struggling and smelled the human blood. Off to the edge of the mountain-shoulder fled the brown, wavered on the edge of the tree-shadows, and then came hurrying back while the peal of

(Continued on Page 24)

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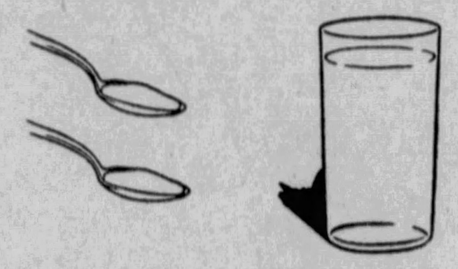

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

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TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

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That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

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That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

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Dentists everywhere prescribe Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Grit—No Pumice

Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

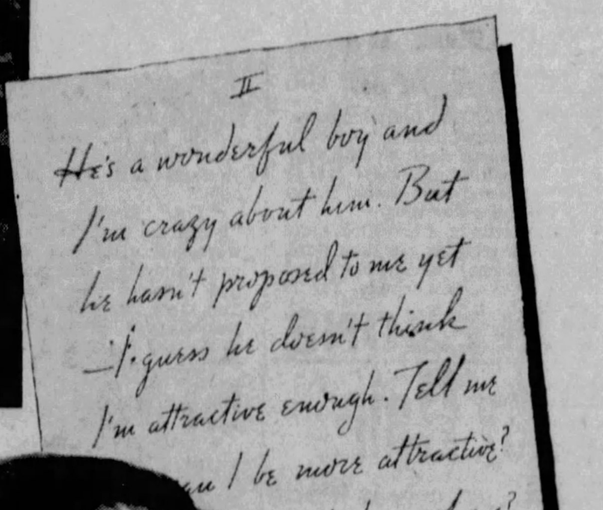
Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

"He hasn't proposed to me yet—"

FROM MARY ASTOR'S FAN MAIL



II

He's a wonderful boy and I'm crazy about him. But he hasn't proposed to me yet—I guess he doesn't think I'm attractive enough. Tell me how can I be more attractive? I make him ask me?

MARY ASTOR'S ADVICE:

"You mustn't be too anxious—that's the very way to ruin things. Try to look as pretty as you can for him and then stop worrying! And speaking of LOOKS—is your skin smooth and fresh and YOUTHFULLY LOVELY? I consider a beautiful skin the most appealing charm a woman can have. Like nearly every star in Hollywood, I use Lux Toilet Soap for my OWN skin because I've never found any soap that equaled it for keeping skin SMOOTH and YOUTHFUL."

Use the Beauty Soap of the Stars!

OF the 694 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 686 use Lux Toilet Soap. Because of this overwhelming preference, it has been made the official soap in all the big film studios.

Since the loveliest stars of Hollywood trust their priceless complexions to this fine, fragrant white soap—why not begin today to use it for *your* skin?

Get two or three cakes today! See how quickly it will help you to make *your* complexion as smooth and vividly lovely as a movie star's.

"Lux Toilet Soap leaves one's skin beautifully soothed and satin-smooth. I always use it," says MARY ASTOR.

Lux Toilet Soap

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We Buy Us a Robot---And What Happened.

(Continued from Double Page)

the course of his irresistible gyrations he had overthrown five persons and a table bearing four cups of coffee, a bottle of seltzer water, a bottle of Swedish punch and three plum tarts, for all of which we were compelled to pay. I draw a veil over the details of his treatment of the young woman whom he had seized.

He was carried away to the police station, where he remained all night, acting like a raving madman. In the morning we carried him home.

Fortunately for us several similar accidents had happened with these "Superfixes," so that even in the newspaper reports the manufacturers were blamed for Julius' outbreak, instead of ourselves, the owners. He was generally spoken of as "one of those over-complicated robots."

In fact, it had become a problem of the day that robots had been humanized to an inconvenient extent and were elaborated to a point where they performed quite independent actions. Modern industry does not always show prudence with regard to scientific discoveries and seeks to develop an invention to a point which is far removed from its original object and, in fact, becomes a plague. I am thinking for one thing of wireless telephony, the excesses of which we are now suffering. Is it right, is it reasonable, that the voice of a mere acquaintance whom I would, perhaps, not speak to if I saw him first, should break into my bedroom with the announcement:

"Hello, Bill, we are off to Greenland. You have got nothing to do, why not come with us?"

Such things cannot be called triumphs of science. I wish to have peace and quietness and do no wish to be a victim of science.

When we had brought our robot home from the police station we had a very serious conversation with him. My wife lectured him severely.

"Julius," she concluded, "you are so clever, you have such good manners at times that if the factory guarantees that it can correct your faults we will keep you in the house and trust you like a child."

When we talked to Julius that way, pointing out what a bad example he was setting for lower forms of mechanical life, he would weep until he had to refill his tear tanks three times and promise us to reform, but neither his tears nor his promises meant much.

For the next fourteen days, when he had nothing to do, he would sit in a reflective attitude on the kitchen stool and gaze silently at the ceiling. He really appeared to have acquired reasoning power. But he must have got too much of it, for one day he asked me if I would kindly lend him a book to read. What could I give a robot to read—a machine which consisted, as we all know, of mere chemicals, coils, wires, cylinders and so forth? I reflected a moment and said, "Yes, I will find you a book."

The thing was certainly not easy. Naturally I said nothing to my wife about it. Women don't give such matters due consideration. Probably she would have handed him the latest bad French novel and corrupted our innocent robot entirely. Finally I gave him permission to read all the poems and nothing else, hoping it would discourage him of the reading habit.

Robots, of course, are not supposed to read signs and instructions. However, his staring at the ceiling and weeping when nobody had criticized him got on my nerves. After a while I wrote a sharp letter to the factory relating all the troubles I had had with Julius. I pointed out to them that they had given me a five-year guarantee with him and that I was not pleased to find Julius demanding from me a book to read, as well as with his other strange behavior.

The chief engineer, who had overhauled Julius fourteen days before, paid me another visit. Julius recognized him at once. He fell on his neck and began to weep. It was a painful situation. The chief engineer shouted at him to lie down on the sofa. Then he began to tap Julius all over with a hammer and listen as if he expected to find the cause of his complex for reading. He tested out every chest part and finally opened up his head chamber. Suddenly the engineer exclaimed, "Ah, I have it!" and pulled out with a pair of pliers a spiral spring which had, perhaps, broken loose, or did not belong in the head at all, for he threw it into the waste paper basket.

"He is all right now," said the engineer and switched on the power in Julius. Our robot appeared better. He sat upright, gazed at the engineer with bright eyes and said:

"Better, much better."

"That's all right," said the engineer cheerfully and went away.

But Julius was different from this time on. He did his work, indeed, skilfully and noiselessly, but his eyes were far away and seemed to be transfixed. My wife, with the instinct of her sex, saw at once that something unusual had happened and asked him:

"Is anything the matter with you, Julius?"

"Nothing whatever, gracious madam," he said quickly and gazed up at the ceiling. His behavior seemed quite uncanny to me.

It was Springtime, a delightful Spring, with the trees budding, a blue sky and lovely little white clouds. It was still cold if one opened the window, but you could feel new strength and life pulsing through your arteries.

There are days in May when a man feels as if new-born, although he has been weakened and aged by the long cold Winter. It was on such a day that we came unexpectedly upon Julius. He was sitting in a chair, a book in his hand, tears in his eyes, while he gazed at the ceiling repeating some verses he had learned by heart. It was a German translation of the beautiful poem of old Bobby Burns, entitled "A Red, Red Rose."

"O, my Luve is like a red, red rose
That's newly sprung in June;
O, my Luve is like the melodie
That's sweetly play'd in tune.

"As fair art thou, by bonnie lass,
So deep in luve am I;
And I will luve thee still, my Dear,
Till a' the seas gang dry.

"Till a' the seas gang dry, my Dear,
And the rocks melt wi' the sun:
And I will luve thee still, my Dear,
While the sands o' life shall run.

"And fare-thee-weel, my only Luve!
And fare-thee-weel, awhile!
And I will come again, my Luve,
Tho' it were ten thousand mile!"

Julius neither saw nor heard us. We stood speechless in the doorway as he poured forth the four verses to the ceiling.

Evidently Julius had developed a most inconvenient complex. I should mention that two weeks before I had been compelled to pay slight compensation to the rather attractive maid of the stout Mrs. Jones, in the apartment overhead. Julius had met her as she was going to her apartment and imprinted a heavy kiss on her cheek. The Joneses, besides their maid, also employ a robot, but he is an old second-hand model and less susceptible to the ladies.

My wife looked at me and I looked at her.

"He must be returned to the factory," said my wife with decision.

Julius heard what she said. Would you believe that he trembled with terror, jumped up, excusing himself, and went to the kitchen? There he sat on the stool gazing at us with tears streaming from his eyes and said, "Do not be alarmed, madam. She does not live in the house."

We went without sleep that whole night and talked about this distressing affair. We felt that we could not keep a robot about the house who was insane with love. We proposed to save our money and make the factory take him back.

We arose late after our restless night. There was no breakfast ready, no simmering coffee percolator. We did not hear the usual polite, "Breakfast is ready, madam."

There was no Julius in the kitchen. He had left the key on the table and softly and silently stolen away.

Science had committed the mistake of constructing a robot with the worst faults of a man. We thought of advertising for him, but we would only have made ourselves ridiculous if we inserted the announcement in the newspapers: "Julius, return home and all will be forgiven."

Of course, we complained to the factory, but they immediately pointed out that in their contract they would not be responsible for runaway robots. They also suggested that we had treated Julius badly. Probably, they said, we had made the mistake of employing Julius as a lady's maid for the lady of the house. That, they pointed out, was specifically forbidden in the contract.

In short, it seemed that to use the robot as a lady's maid was the surest way to make him crazy. My wife sat at home and wept. She was not weeping because Julius had gone but over the impertinence of the factory. She had sent for Julius in the morning to comb her hair. She had ordered him to bring the breakfast to her in bed. Finally, she confessed that she had employed him as a masseur. That, we learned, was certain to drive a robot crazy.

Unfortunately it began to rain heavily on this fatal day. If Julius should wander around in the streets unprotected, declaiming his love verses, he would acquire a severe case of rheumatism, mildew and rust and the factory stipulated that they would not repair this free because the moisture would, among other things, cause certain short-circuits, with results similar to apoplectic strokes. Repairs would be costly and at the customer's expense.

My wife woke up that night with one of those unpleasant intuitions which wives have in the middle of the night, saying:

"I feel that Julius has killed himself. I am positive."

In the morning I questioned the company on that point and was assured that whatever else might have happened that was impossible.

"We do not know how a robot could commit suicide," they said. "If he jumps into the river, he won't drown. We can dry him out, renew his chemicals and send him back to work. He will never be quite the same, but he will always work. If he jumps out a window, the only damage will be a few parts broken or bent and the repair bill for a bullet through the head would be even less.

"He can't hang himself, poison himself or burn up. In fact, if you will read your contract, you will see a clause that guarantees you against loss by suicide."

Yet my wife was right and the company wrong. Our Julius had found a way to commit suicide and that is what the present lawsuit is over. We claim that Julius committed plain suicide, even though in a most extraordinary manner, probably the only possible manner for a robot. The company contends that it was not suicide and promises to give it a definition when the case comes up for trial.

This is how Julius made an end of his existence and I leave to the reader to judge what it was. He went to a hardware store and bought, with my wife's housekeeping money, a dozen screwdrivers and a dozen wrenches. With these he went to a playground in the nearest park, sat down among a gang of boys and said:

"Kids, I'm not feeling well. Just see what is the matter with me."

He gave them the screwdrivers and the wrenches. According to the report in the newspapers, within an hour there was not a screw or a part of Julius that was in its proper place. The company admits that it was beyond the powers of science to reassemble Julius so he would ever run again.

After that experience we decided to go back to good old-fashioned human help, but there was trouble there, too. After long association with robots one occasionally forgets. My wife came home one afternoon to discover that our maid had packed up and gone, leaving only an angry note stating that I was a brute, unfit for any self-respecting woman to work for. What had I done?

After some thought I remembered. I had been deeply absorbed in my reading when the girl came to the door and said:

"I have a terrible pain in a tooth. What shall I do?"

Forgetting in my absorption that she was not a robot, with standard interchangeable parts, I answered without looking up:

"Why bother me with a trifling mechanical detail? Take it out and fix it yourself."

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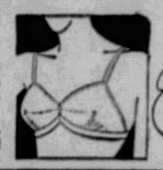

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How many important dietetic needs . . . commonly found deficiencies in the diet . . . are met *by Canned Pineapple.* Health values in a combination not known to exist in any other fruit.

This information came recently as the result of long scientific research into the effects of Canned Pineapple on the human system.

That's why authorities now advise you to eat Canned Pineapple daily—to start or end one meal with a Pineapple Cup of crushed or tidbits, or two slices.

If you miss this delicious fruit at home for breakfast, get it for lunch or dinner. Hotels, restaurants, dining cars are serving it to thousands now.

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"Why Didn't Someone Think of That Before?"

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

JUST the other day I was talking with a clever woman friend, interested alike in gardens and gadgets for the household. She remarked, "Some day you'll see, I'll sit down with a pencil and pape, and make a list for you of all the things which I know every woman would like to have or be able to buy. Now, there's that idea of mine about the—" And she continued mentioning quite a number of smart, useful and novel items which she felt should be manufactured and obtainable.

And many women feel just as she did: they keep thinking about this or that, dimly conscious that a bath shelf or a different kind of pillow would be practicable. And then, lo, they run into it as they are shopping, and of course they exclaim, "There, just see that. Why didn't someone think of that before?"

Take pillows, for instance—they are probably as varying as any one household furnishing could be, from the typical oblong soft bed pillow to the hard-stuffed and odd Moorish cushion or floor pillow. But who before ever saw a six-sided pillow, with a slanting triangular slope—just the unusual arrangement of surfaces which make sitting up in bed or lying down on the couch an entirely different experience? For the six-way pillow has come to stay. It is not a gadget, but has proved its stability by being accepted into the regular pillow departments in all stores. Now it is made in a lustrous moire silk in bedroom or pastel tones. But in whatever material it is covered, it will give you six ways to rest!

Speaking of pillows reminds one of another pillow novelty, this time for the bathtub, of all places! It may sound funny, but who has not wished for exactly this little headpad, so that one might slip down easily into the tub and slightly rest the neck on one end the while enjoying a good hot soak? Here it is, a rubber sponge pillowette, sanitary, soft and colorful, to match your bathroom furnishings. How does it stay on the tub? Suction cups hold it quite firmly. "Why didn't somebody think of that before?"

Before leaving the bathroom, we must not omit that other neat idea of a small metal tray, enameled in colors, to fit across the tub. It will hold that slippery sponge, the vanishing face cloth, the soap or jar of bath scent, and—don't forget the bath brush—all tidy, available and in compact space. Our usual remark is well suited to this clever discovery!

But I see I have forgotten another bath or toilet item. That is an unusual round brush, also of rubber sponge, but with bristles on the reverse side. In other words, rub soap on with the sponge, turn the brush over, and you can have the tingle glow of good bath bristles in your morning shower!

This article seems to be written in the popular manner of lighting cigarettes—from one match to another in an endless chain—because my mention of shower recalls another item, and a really ingenious shower or bath spray. Instead of the spray being fashioned on a circular ring or collar, as is the usual way, with holes which allow a complete ring of water to descend, this spray is made like a metal question mark and narrows down at one end. This construction allows the water to focus and not to spatter where it is not desired. Use it for the bath, for the shampoo—and listen—I am using it for dishwashing, where my focused rinsing enables me to get dishes done in record time!

Keeping meals hot for the stragglers and the husband-late-to-dinner is never solved in some homes. But here is a tricky deep pan, of aluminum, of course, with a five-way depression or five compartments in it—just as if we took five small double boilers and joined them in a ring and then gave them a single all-enveloping lid. The lower compartment is filled with boiling water, and of course this keeps the foods hot in their separate receptacles above. (And it can be invaluable right on the table, too!)

If electricity is preferred, there is a good-looking copper electric buffet warmer, splendid for keeping creamed sauces, eggs and chafing-dish menus hot generally. It has two openings and two pots, one shallow and one deeper. In the two-time family one could almost manage all cooking by its aid.

For the housewife to whom a tablespoon is a tablespoon and nothing more this novel and practical coffee dispenser should be interesting: it is a container holding 2½ pounds of coffee, made of aluminum, which may be screwed to the wall. When coffee is to be measured slide your pot under the dispenser and operate the little lever. Each pressure on the lever indicates one full tablespoon—no more, no less! Good looking, sturdy and serviceable!

It may seem a bit late for any gadget connected with the fireplace or grate. But often March days are as chill as any in January, and there is equal need of a jolly fire, made up in a minute to take the chill off the atmosphere and furnish a background for the heartening cup of tea. But wood is not needed, nor coal used, with this special briquette evolved by the French. They have taken sawdust and scattered some chemicals on the sawdust, then molded the whole into neat circular rings which look like quoits. You throw these rings into the fireplace or any other small heater or stove, put on a large log and touch it off with a match. In less time than it has taken to write this line the whole fire is a jolly blaze! (These briquettes keep well and are not messy.)

"Why didn't someone think of that before?" Maybe they did! And you just happen not to have heard of them! Of course there are many, many other items—indeed, this seems the Golden Age of Gadgets right now—and every week and every month brings out a clever idea, a practicable idea, an aesthetic idea adapted to the household. I am even working on some this very moment myself! And then, when you perhaps will see it in reality some months from now, in your favorite store, I hope you will say, "Isn't that clever—and so useful, too! I've always wanted one. Why didn't someone think of that before?"

Luck and a Horse

By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 22)

his neighing rang across the mountain night.

The breathing of Lefty was a hoarse, broken gasp. A shudder shook his body, and increased in violence, but still his spirit was great to make a final effort that raised them both to their feet, that spun them about and jerked him free at last. The whole sleeve of his coat came away like torn paper in the terrible grasp of the boy, but there was Lefty rushing with outstretched hand toward a glitter of steel in the grass.

The right leg of the boy was almost useless; from the left alone he sprang forward. The uttermost reach of his fingertips brushed vainly on the hip of Hilton, and then, as he struck the ground at full length, his clutch fell on an ankle. The grip was broken as soon as it was made, but the wrench that resulted was sufficient to knock Lefty off balance. He toppled, beating the air with both arms as though they were wings; he fell, tumbling head over heels.

But as Tommy lifted himself with a frantic haste he saw that the sure hand of the outlaw had found the gun.

Off one knee, off one hand, he leaped as a lamed cat might spring, and flung himself on the other. That gun, that gleaming little instrument of death, was his target, and as his hand closed over the fingers of Hilton the weapon was inside the double grip.

The knee of Lefty caught him in the ribs, raking away the skin, grinding the flesh against the bones, knocking the breath from his body like the kick of a horse. From that moment he was as one struggling under water, deprived of the power of breathing but forced to fight for his life.

Panic made him tremble. In that instant of appalling fear he felt the hand of Lefty turning the gun towards him. All his might was needed to check the movement, to start the hand of Lefty turning towards Lefty's body.

He was underneath now. Then as Lefty fiercely struggled for freedom they lay on their sides, his right hand on Hilton's left that held the gun, his thumb over Lefty's trigger finger. Strangulation was in the boy's throat. His lungs labored for air and found none. His mouth opened and shut like that of a gasping fish. His eyes bulged until the moon became a blur and the face of Lefty disappeared, but still he was bending the gun in towards the body of the other when pain cut into his shoulder. Lefty, like a frantic beast, had sunk his teeth in the flesh.

The gun could be moved no more. It had reached the body of Lefty then, and could not be stirred, but where it pointed the boy could not tell.

His lungs were on fire now. He could not endure another instant when he drove his thumb hard down on the resisting finger of Lefty. The gun boomed. The whole body of Hilton turned to water and flattened gradually on its back.

At that instant it was possible for Tommy Grant to breathe, a groan with every labor of his lungs, and he sat up to stare at the horribly disfigured face of Hilton. On his side was a red welter. His eyes started at the moon. His mouth gaped.

From the wound in Tommy's head blood trickled over his face. He put up a hand and wiped the current away; his fingers were dark in the moonshine with the fluid. But in place of the strength he had lost there was a new power flowing through his body. He felt no joy of victory. He had been man enough to master Hilton; but for that matter he did not often meet his match pitching hay or lifting bales. It was not strange that he had been able to deal with Hilton, hand to hand, but what quickened the heart of Tommy Grant was the sense that good fortune followed him. From the trap of Bert Ellis, from the pursuit of the sheriff's posse, from this last and more dreadful danger of Lefty Lew, he had managed to escape. He wondered why no tremors ran through him, why a singular calm possessed him. No explanation was possible, except that he felt his luck, and entrusted himself to it.

Hilton lay there—dead, it seemed—with a bullet from his own gun in his body. Luck had done that, luck had beaten Lefty—and the good brown horse had beaten the posse. Luck and a horse had saved Tommy Grant.

He fell to work bandaging the wound in his leg, for the cold of the night air was making it ache with a pulse that constantly increased. He reached for the clothes of Hilton.

Something stopped his hand. He was sure that Lefty was dead, but still he could not use the cloth of that shirt. Instead, he stripped off his own shirt and undershirt and built the bandage carefully, first laying on a quantity of dust to check the flow of the blood. It was a narrow puncture through which the bullet had entered, but the spot where it issued was a horrible gap. He stuffed them both with dust, pausing once until a wave of nausea diminished. Even if he did not bleed to death, suppose that blood-poisoning set in?

The arm on which he leaned sagged and shuddered at the elbow.

Over the dust pads he built the bandage, winding them tightly so that the wounds were gripped harder and harder. All the nerves of his body seemed to be gathered there where the bandages gripped their raw surfaces, but he knew that there was no other way to check the fatal drain.

It was as he pulled his belt tight that he heard a voice call among the trees below the shoulder of the hill.

He forgot his torment. His brain cleared instantly as he rose to one knee.

Out of the distance a second voice answered the first, and then he heard a crackling among the shrubbery close by. It meant that he had short seconds left to him if he were to get away. No doubt they had found Lefty's crippled horse. No doubt they had been guided from that place by the noise of the guns. At any rate, here they were upon him. They could not be other than the sheriff's men.

The brown colt, like one skirmishing in a fight, had been approaching his master, then springing away from the horrible smell of blood. But now he came straight up to Tommy and stood by him faithfully, though his legs were trembling, while the boy caught the stirrup, then the stirrup leather, the pommel and cantle and sprang up from one leg. He struck heavily against the side of the horse and full on the outer wound in his leg.

Exquisite torture made him groan. He shut his teeth and crowded the voice back as it rose in his throat, then pulled himself higher, caught his wounded leg with his hand and dragged it over the cantle. Heavily he slumped down into the saddle. His dangling feet automatically found the stirrups, yet he had to remain there, paralyzed with the anguish, motionless, his very brain at a halt, while he heard the footfalls draw nearer through the underbrush.

It was then that Lefty Hilton sat up with a groan, suddenly, and then rose to his feet. It was like seeing the dead walk, and so a newly restored strength might have operated, letting Hilton move with a stagger towards his enemy. He was dying on his feet; hatred took the place of breath and heart in him.

The horror of it restored Tommy a little. He was able to rein the colt away into the shadows of the trees. Looking back from them, he saw Lefty tottering in pursuit with blind hands stretched out to find the way, while from the brink of the opposite woods three men appeared, on the run.

That was all he saw. He heard them shout. A rapid fire of bullets rattled among the branches of the trees about him, but Brownie was already sliding and slipping down the shoulder of the mountain, deep in the woods, while his master gripped the pommel with both hands and prayed for strength to endure.

Still the noises from above followed Tommy Grant.

He heard the voice of the sheriff shout a command to halt. He heard Lefty Hilton yell a defiance. Then there was more gunfire.

He gasped as he heard it. Were they shooting down that shambling, helpless wreck of a man?

All the world was filled with brutality. There was only the colt and Margie.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Swiss Cheese and Sardines—what a sandwich!

This combination is perfect for a "pantry party." Two slices of buttered rye bread. On one slice, tender "baby" sardines in a neat row, with sweet pickle relish in between them. On the other slice of bread—Kraft Swiss Cheese with all its nut-sweet goodness. You'll love it!

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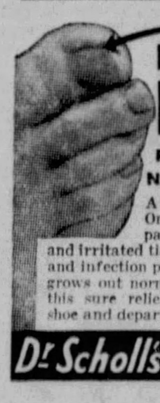

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit Juice, French Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs, Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Shad Roe on Toast, Bacon Garnish, Popovers, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Bran Raisin Muffins, Jam, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Raw Potato Pancakes, Coffee.	Baked Rhubarb, Small Sausage Balls, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Rolled Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon (Company)	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Clam Broth, Calavo Salad with Sliced Tomatoes, French Dressing, Ice Box Rolls, Brownies, Russian Tea or Half Cups Coffee.	Lettuce, Nut and Prune Salad (Left-Over Prunes), Cream Cheese Salad Dressing, Graham Bread, Hermits, Spiced Tea.	Boston Baked Beans, Raisin Brown Bread, Apple Sauce, Tea.	Macaroni a la Virginia, Vegetable Chiffonade Salad, French Rolls, Left-Over Gingerbread, Tea.	Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Croutons or Corn Sticks, Waldorf Salad, Tea.	Dried Lima Bean Salad, Savory Dressing, Graham Bread, Apricot Surprise, Tea.	Smothered Chicken, Paprika Biscuits, Buttered Green Vegetable, Currant Jelly or Cranberry Relish, Lemon Sherbet, Mystery Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Hamburg Steak, Brown Gravy, Asparagus, Twice Baked Potatoes or Spachetti, Steamed Prune Pudding, Hard Sauce.	Fresh Fish Chowder, Toasted Crackers, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Whip, One-Egg Cake, Coffee.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Breaded Veal Cutlets, Green Peas, Potatoes or Noodles, Green Salad, French Dressing, Gingerbread with Cream Cheese Filling.	Broiled Lamb Chops, Mashed Potatoes with Paprika, Buttered Green Peas, Lettuce, French Dressing, Pineapple Ice Box Cake, Coffee.	Broiled Fish with Red Pepper Butter, Parsley Potato Balls, Cold Spinach or Cucumber Salad, French Dressing, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Lamb Stew with Vegetables, Fruit Parfait with Cookies or Loganberry Pie.	Toasted Sandwiches, Washington Pie with Browned Meringue, Cocoa or Punch.

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A SERVICEABLE POPULAR CAPE STYLE (7817). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48. Size medium will require 2⅝ yards of 54-inch material. To face collar with contrast requires ⅛ yard. If lined, 3⅞ yards of 39-inch lining and ½ yard of 35-inch coarse linen or canvas for interlining is required.

A POPULAR SKIRT (7676). Designed in 6 sizes: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist measure, with corresponding hip measure. Size 34 will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material and 1 yard of belting.

A GOOD MODEL FOR A DRESSY FROCK (7836). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. For the sleeves, ⅝ yard of elastic banding is required.

A DAINTY MORNING FROCK (7799). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅛ yards of 35-inch material. The plaiting may be of 1⅔ yards of machine plaiting or made from a strip of material 2⅛ yards long and 2 inches wide.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7824). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material, with ½ yard of contrasting material for sleeve facings and collar.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A SMALL GIRL (7839). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 if made with long sleeves will require 2 yards of 35-inch material. If made with short sleeves, 1⅞ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (7517). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 1⅜ yards of 39-inch material. The yoke in contrasting material requires one-sixth yard of 29-inch material. To finish with bias binding (or piping) requires 2⅝ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the ac-

Recipe Suggestions From Here, There and Everywhere

By Mary Lee Swann, The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Parisian Dressing for Vegetable Salads.

MIX 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon paprika, a few grains cayenne and 2 tablespoons tomato catsup. Beat with egg beater until well blended. Have ready 1 cup of cold salad oil. Add 1 tablespoon of the oil at a time and beat well after each addition until 6 tablespoons have been used. Beat in remaining oil, 2 tablespoons at a time. Gradually beat in ¼ cup mild vinegar.

Delicious Dressing for Fruit Salads.

BEAT 1 package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons strained honey, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, the grated zest of a small piece of lemon rind (omit the rind if desired), ¾ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon paprika or cayenne. Have ready ¾ cup cold salad oil. Add 1 tablespoon oil at a time and beat constantly until 4 tablespoons have been used. Add remaining oil, 2 tablespoons at a time, and continue beating vigorously.

Savory Dressing for Meat or Fish Salads.

MIX 1 teaspoon dry mustard with 1 tablespoon water. Have ready 1 cup cold salad oil. Add 1 tablespoon oil at a time and beat well with egg beater after each addition, until about ½ the oil has been used. Then add 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon paprika and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Add remaining oil, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until well blended after each addition.

Easy Mayonnaise.

PRESS 1 hard cooked egg yolk through sieve and add 1 raw egg yolk. Blend well and add ½ cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon at a time, and beat with an egg beater after each addition. Then add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Add 1½ cups salad oil, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition. This is a good foundation for Russian, Thousand Island or other mayonnaise variations.

Philadelphia Cream Cake.

ROLL 1 package zwieback and sift through coarse sieve. Mix the crumbs with 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons sugar. When well blended put into a nine-inch baking pan, preferably with removable bottom, and press down evenly on the bottom. Mix 1 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons flour and cream with 5½ cakes Philadelphia cream cheese. When smooth and creamy add 4 well beaten egg yolks and 1 teaspoon vanilla and blend well. Add 1 cup cream and ¼ teaspoon salt and mix again. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into the zwieback lined pan and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 325 degrees, for about 1 hour.

Cream Cheese Pie (By Request).

BEAT 1½ packages cream cheese with ½ cup cream. When smooth and creamy add ½ cup sugar sifted with 1 tablespoon flour and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add to cheese and flavor with the grated rind of ½ orange. Add 2 well beaten egg yolks and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Mix thoroughly and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a pie plate lined with unbaked rich pastry. Bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 350 degrees, for 30 minutes, or until firm. Serve cold.

Cheese Topping for Fruit Pies (By Request).

BEAT 1 package cream cheese until smooth and season with a few grains salt. Fold in 1 cup of cream beaten until stiff. Put mixture in pastry bag and with rose tube garnish top of apple, blackberry, cherry, strawberry or any other fruit pie. If you do not care to take time to use pastry bag spread cheese mixture on top of pie.

Favorite Gingerbread.

USE a good sour milk gingerbread recipe. Bake in two layers. When cool put together with cheese filling and cover with cheese "frosting." To make the filling: Beat 2 packages cream cheese until smooth. Add 1 teaspoon cream, 2 tablespoons chopped raisins that have been steamed over hot water and then cooled, 2 tablespoons chopped pecans and a few grains salt. Stir until smooth. To make the "frosting": Beat 1 package cream cheese until smooth with just enough cream to make of consistency to put through pastry bag and rose tube. Spread and decorate as desired. Many people prefer to serve the hot gingerbread with cheese filling and icing before it has had time to cool.

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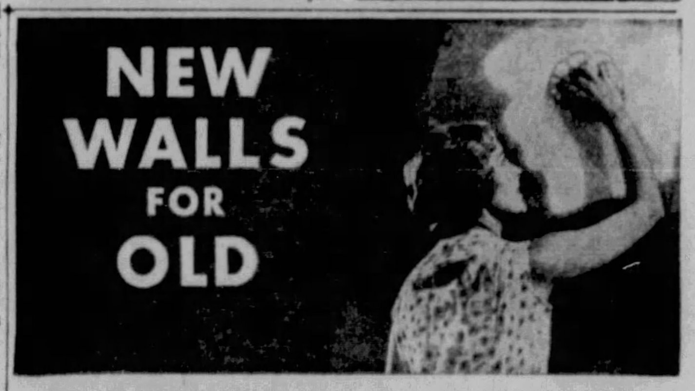

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Foil the Moto-munchus!

MENU
(FOR THE MOTO-MUNCHUS)
Canapé of Valves à la Carbon
Shredded Pistons, Garnished with Burnt Bearings
Broiled Gadgets
Roast Stuffed Engine —Thin Oil Sauce
Sparkplug Salad
Hot Steel Pie
WHAT A PARTY! WHAT AN APPETITE!
Wherever Inferior Motor Oil is served, you'll find the Moto-munchus munching away as the guest of honor with you to pay the bill. Whet his appetite with Low Grade Oil, and he'll eat up everything from soup to bolts.
DR. SEUSS
ONLY ESSOLUBE IS MOTO-MUNCHUS-PROOF!
Dr. Seuss

Essolube

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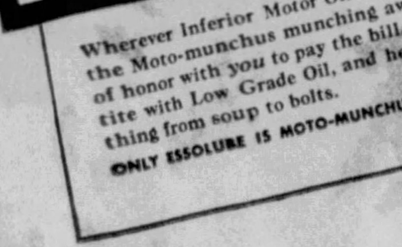

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THE "ESSO" OF MOTOR OILS — *HYDROFINED*

Gravure Section

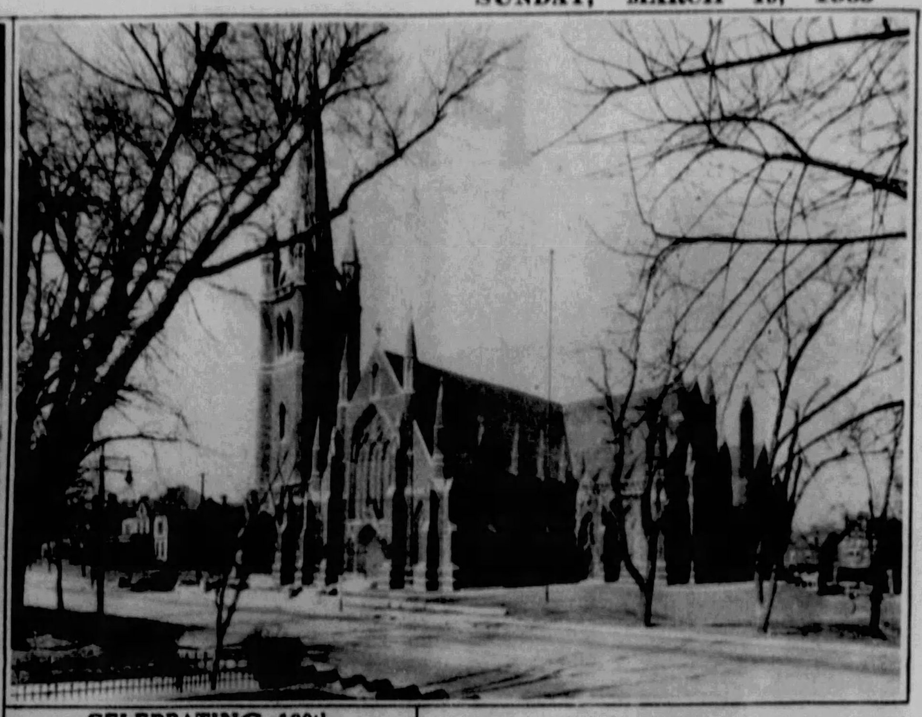
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 19, 1933

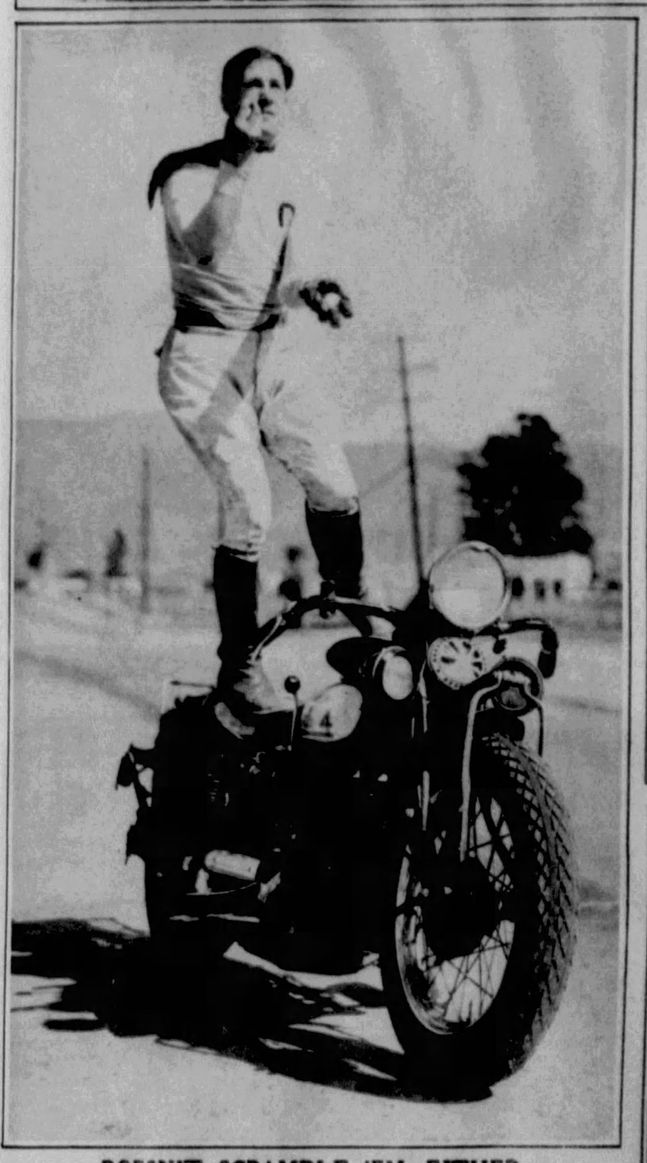
FEEDING THE PIGEONS IN WEST PARK. It's hard to tell just who is enjoying the incident most—the kindly old gentleman—the two interested little spectators—or the pigeons. However, it's a fine human interest study, with West Park, North Side, as the locale. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

CLEARING THE HIGHWAY. One of a great fleet of snowplows in action on a Pennsylvania mountain highway, clearing the way for motor traffic. *(Courtesy Pennsylvania Department of Highways)*

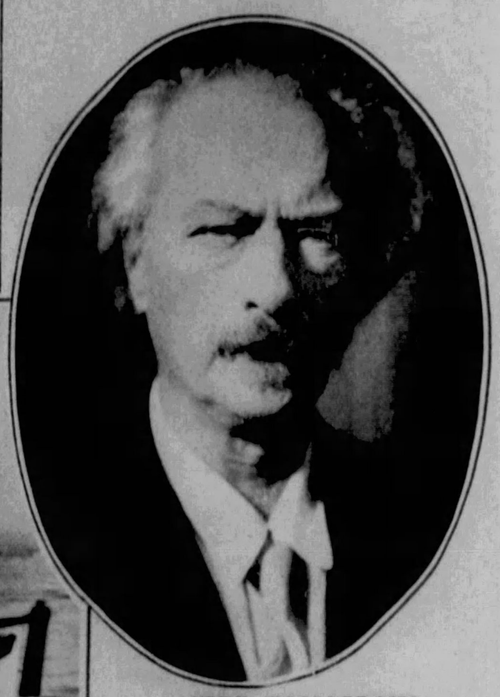
EAGLE EYES. Uniformed Bavarian frontier guards keeping a sharp lookout through field glasses for would-be smugglers on the high boundary point between Bavaria, Germany and Austria.



CELEBRATING 100th ANNIVERSARY TODAY.
The congregation of the Third Presbyterian Church is celebrating today the 100th anniversary of its organization, March 19, 1833. Its first two buildings were located in the downtown section, the third and present edifice, pictured left and above in interior and exterior, stands at Fifth and South Negley Avenues. Rev. Louis H. Evans, D. D., is the present pastor. Rev. William L. McEwan, LL. D., who was pastor for 37 years, is Pastor Emeritus. *(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)*

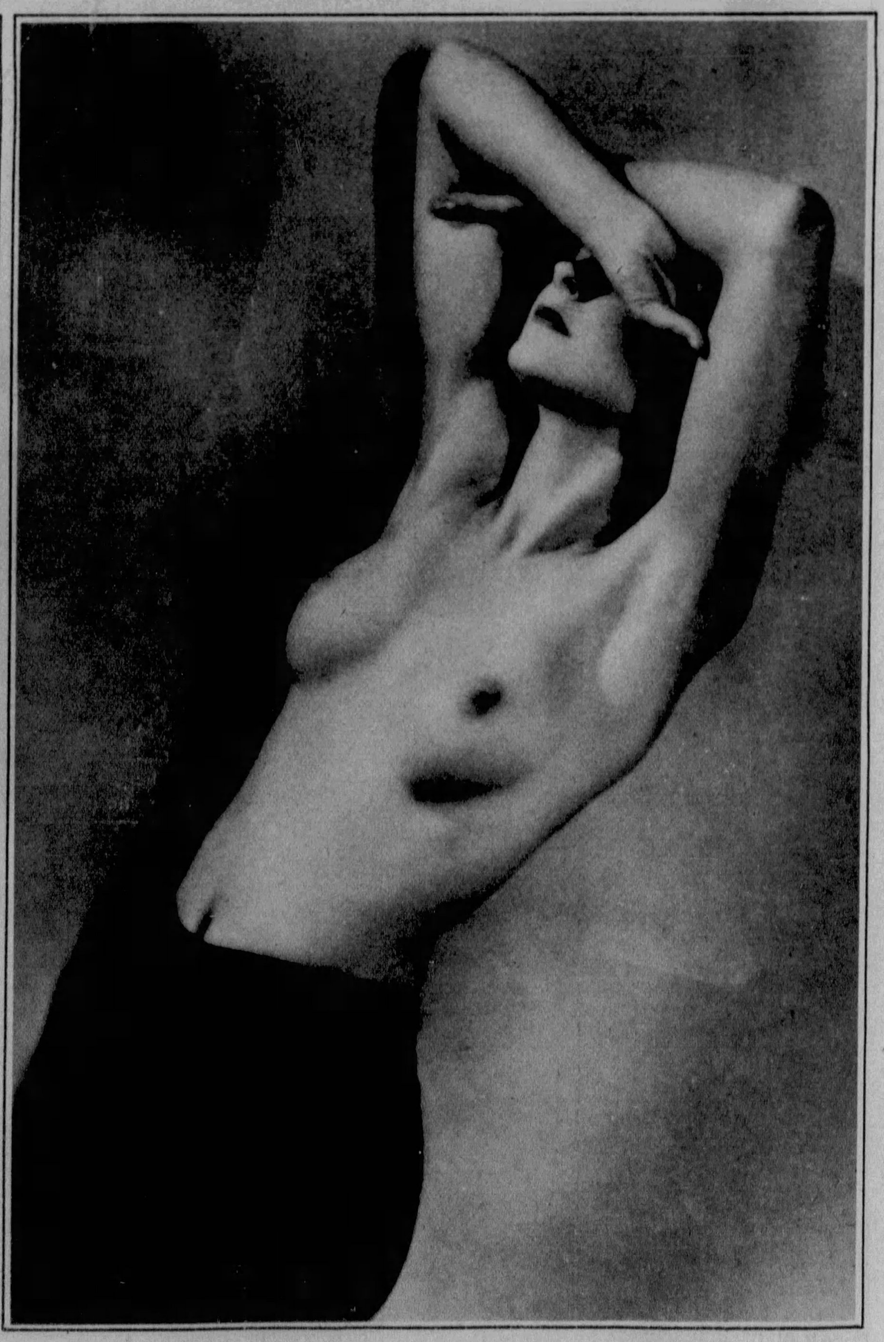


DOESN'T SCRAMBLE 'EM, EITHER.
Putt Mossman, motion picture stunt man, of Hollywood, Cal., nonchalantly juggles four eggs in the air while standing on a speeding motorcycle—and guarantees to bring all four home without a crack.



HERE TOMORROW.
Paderewski, great Polish pianist, who will give one of his rare concerts in Syria Mosque tomorrow evening under the management of May Beegle.

NAVY ROWING CHAMPIONS.
Left: Members of the crew of the Lexington bringing in their boat a winner in the All-Navy championship rowing races in Los Angeles harbor.



HOLDS WORLD'S BABY FLYING RECORD.
Sheila Ouida Brown has over 200 hours of flying time to her credit, which is claimed to be a world's record for a three-year-old. Of course, her dad, W. Sidney Brown, California flyer, does the piloting.

PHOTO SALON OPENS. The Twentieth International Salon of the Photographic Section of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh opened Friday in the Carnegie Institute to continue through April 16th. Among scores of fine examples of the photographer's art to be seen in the show are "Degel" (above left), by Leonard Misone, of Gilly, Belgium, and "Movement," by Albert Forcath, of New York City.

CLOSE-UP OF FLYING HOOFS.
A more thrilling view of a race at Hialeah Park, Miami, Florida, than the best seat in the stands could afford.

OPERA STARS TO SING AMERICAN BALLADS.
Left: Lily Pons and Tito Schipa, Metropolitan Grand Opera stars, in a rehearsal of popular American ballads for their new concert repertories, with Jimmy McHugh and Dorothy Fields, popular song writers.

SHARPSHOOTER. With a score of 2[illegible] out of a possible 250, Miss Erma Louise Stevens, Policewoman No. 1, on the Pasadena, Cal., force, qualifies as one of the country's leading feminine pistol shots.

EVENING GOWN. A very charming and smart evening gown and jacket of white paysan velvet, trimmed with mink.
(Courtesy Nanty Frocks)

PENSIVE PEGGY. Peggy Hopkins Joyce in a pensive mood on the Paramount lot where she is being filmed in "International House."

STRIPES FOR THE BEACH.
Intricate designs are used in the beach costumes for 1933. This new striped suit modeled by Frances Dee is in red and white.

HANNIBAL CROSSING THE RHONE.
Right: Painting by Henry Motte depicting Hannibal, great warrior and Commander-in-Chief of the Carthagenian armies, crossing the Rhone River with an army of 100,000 soldiers to open his successful campaign against the Roman Empire in 218 B. C.
(Courtesy Carnegie Library)

CHARMING. Kay Francis, very charming in a glittering headdress of gold cloth, worn in her forthcoming picture, "The Keyhole."

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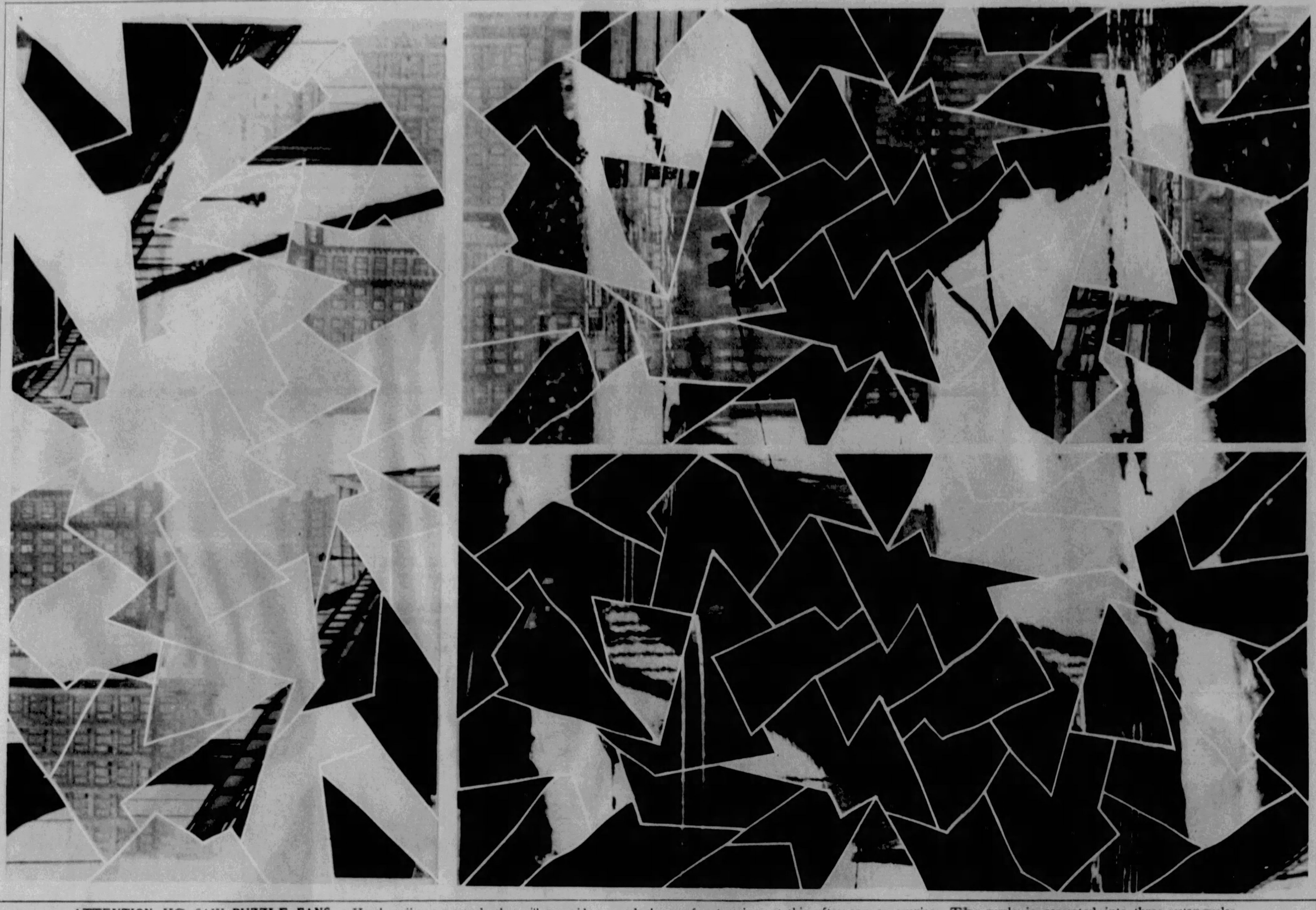
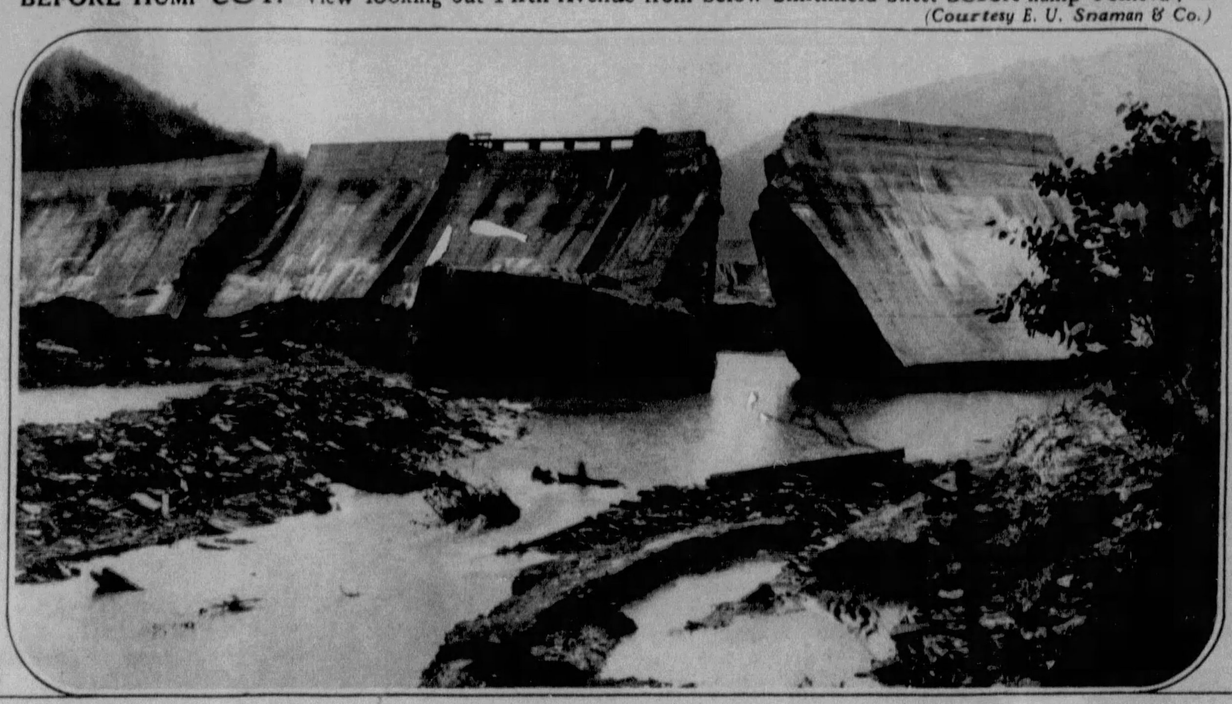


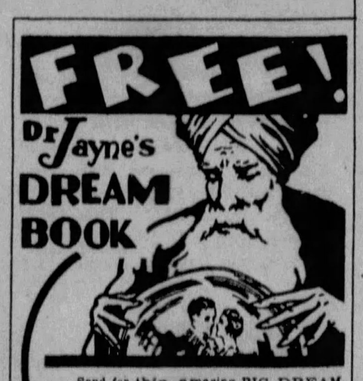
ATTENTION JIG SAW PUZZLE FANS. Here's a jig saw puzzle that will provide a couple hours of entertainment this afternoon or evening. The puzzle is separated into three rectangular pieces. Each piece of the puzzle belongs in the rectangle in which you see it now. Assemble one section at a time, then place the three together and the result will be a pleasing photographic study of a familiar Pittsburgh view.

PIRATE SKIPPER.
Fred C. Clarke, one of baseball's greatest outfielders and hitters, and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1900-1915 inclusive.
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)

BEFORE HUMP CUT. View looking out Fifth Avenue from below Smithfield Street before hump removal.
(Courtesy E. U. Snaman & Co.)



DAM BREAK.
Right: Bayless Paper Company's dam at Austin, Potter County, which gave way in 1911 causing loss of 100 lives and great property damage.
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)



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